Renty Wilson, Jr.
401 Dignowity St.
775-4186

To Renty,
Great nice guy
Have enjoyed knowing
Good luck in the future
Rochelle Dietz Rose

Renty
I don't know you to well
but from what I do know you
are a real sweet guy. Good
to have had you in General
Business. Lots of luck in the
future

Love & Peace
Margie
Wright
"73"
" "

To Renty,
A nice Guy
hope all your
wishes come true
I do hope it's
what you seek
Good luck
for your future
Love Ya,
Odette
Andrade

To Renty
A very nice person
who gives me answers
to the test. Keep up the
good work and you will
be rewarded.
Your friend
Jeannette

To Renty,
A very nice guy
and a friend
Always keep
Cecilia
Sr. 71

To Renty,
Here is something
about you a mirro-
ment that don't like
so you can throw it
out of it into a new
bag, Cuz once it's you don't
to you creativity will only
Use a wand it will have
meaning it will be
about
Paul Sistare
Valerie Jennings
"Sr. 72"

To a very nice friend
I enjoy knowing and
hope to see you this
as the is an nice
part of Lucky in the
future

Your friend
Justin Songer

"St. Ps"

To Beauty,
Nice Guy I
Envy Talking to
Chris Wallace

To a beautiful person
I wish I had more time
to get to know you.
Have a wonderful
Christmas break!
Sincerely,
Alyssa Gonzalez

Beautiful Queen,
Have a Merry Christmas
and a happy New Year.
Love,
Cassandra Gonzalez

To Beauty,
Have a wonderful
Christmas break!
Sincerely,
Alyssa Gonzalez

To Beauty!
Nice guy who is sweet
and loves everybody alike
Always helps people during
test time. Your friend
Estela Rodriguez
"Sr. '92

Kenny, having a great deal of fun
Dixie enjoying one of your sweet wish
you in Oregon as one of your favorite
having what as nice, are the future
the most certainly as you are in the
friends. Stay in touch in the
and the best of luck, Sincerely,
you Love, Dad + Mama Jr. A.S.U. "Se. 72"
Nov. 4, 1970 Joe "Se. 74"

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Del Rio High School

Del Rio, Texas

MOOD
1969

To Renty
a very good
guy I from
Romeo Reps
Srs. '73

This is Del Rio High School.
Now, today.

We turn from the mood of
the sixties to the spirit of the seventies.

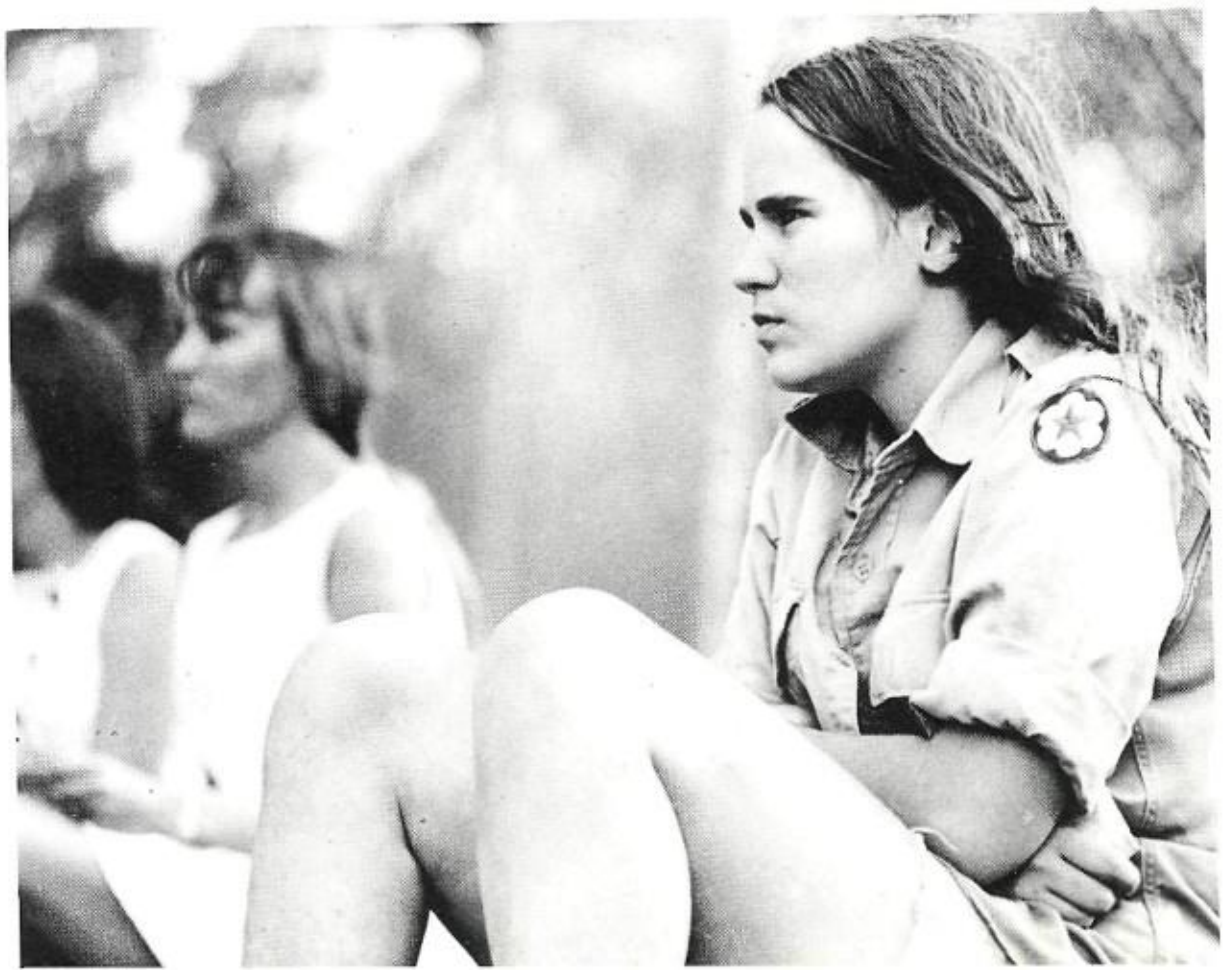
And though this is Del Rio High School
this spirit is true for all schools.

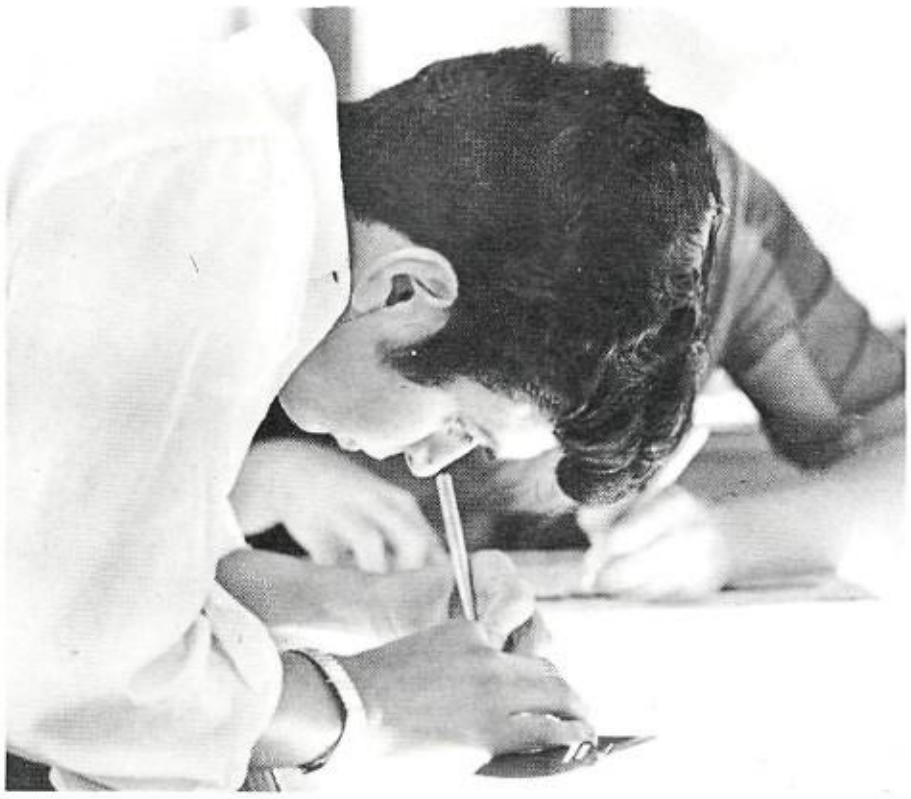
Let us go then together
but still alone.

To Renty
A very nice friend who
I enjoy having around.
Lots of luck in the
future and may you
reach your goals
Truly
Yolanda Soto Sr. '73

We are individuals.
We see differently.
We feel differently. We are different.

Each of us has his own goal.
Even if our dream is tied to a
Star, or if it dwells on
The moon we try to reach it
As we reach for our
Particular touch of sun, our
Beings are stretched into
The shape that determines
Our individuality.

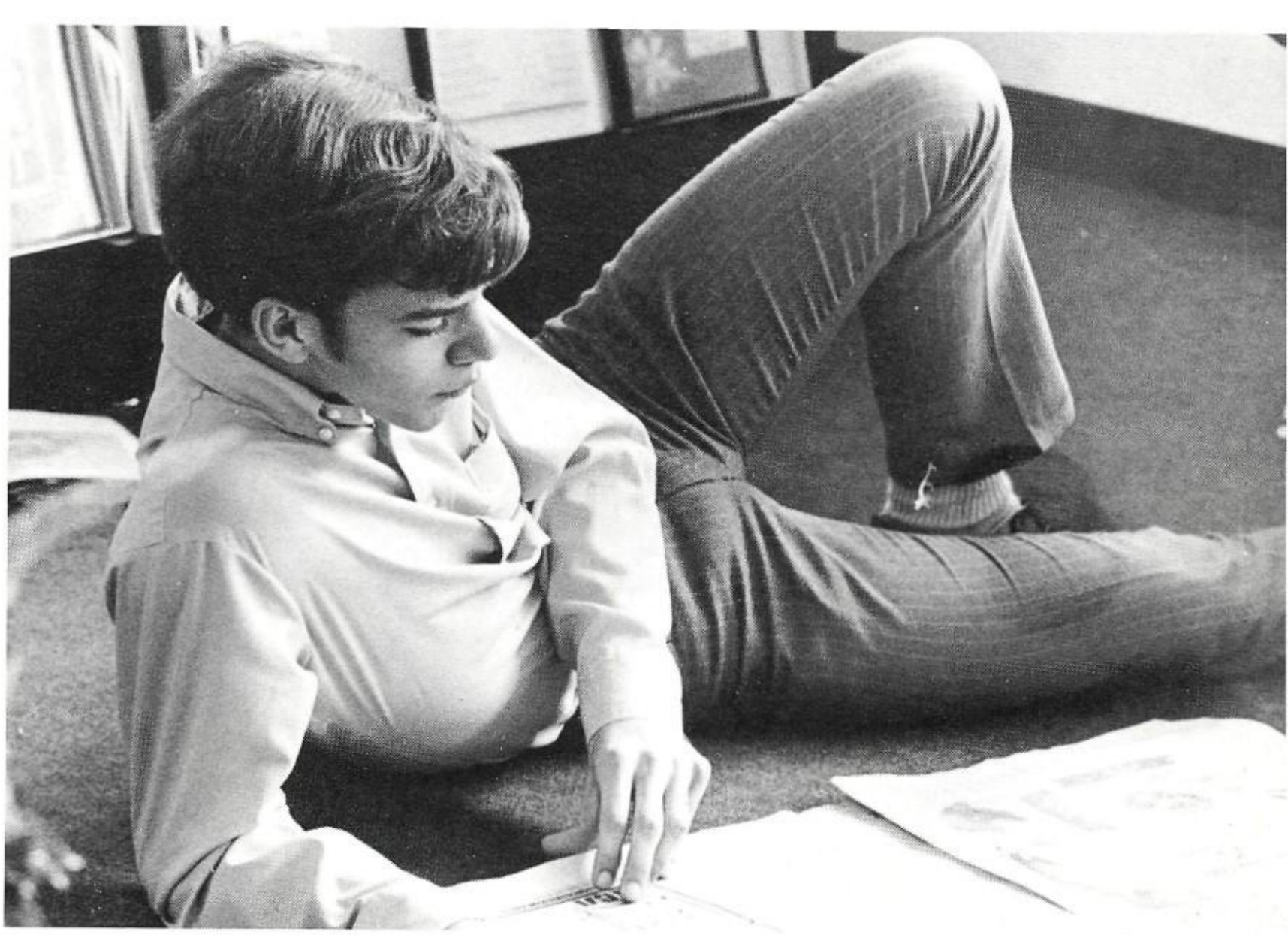


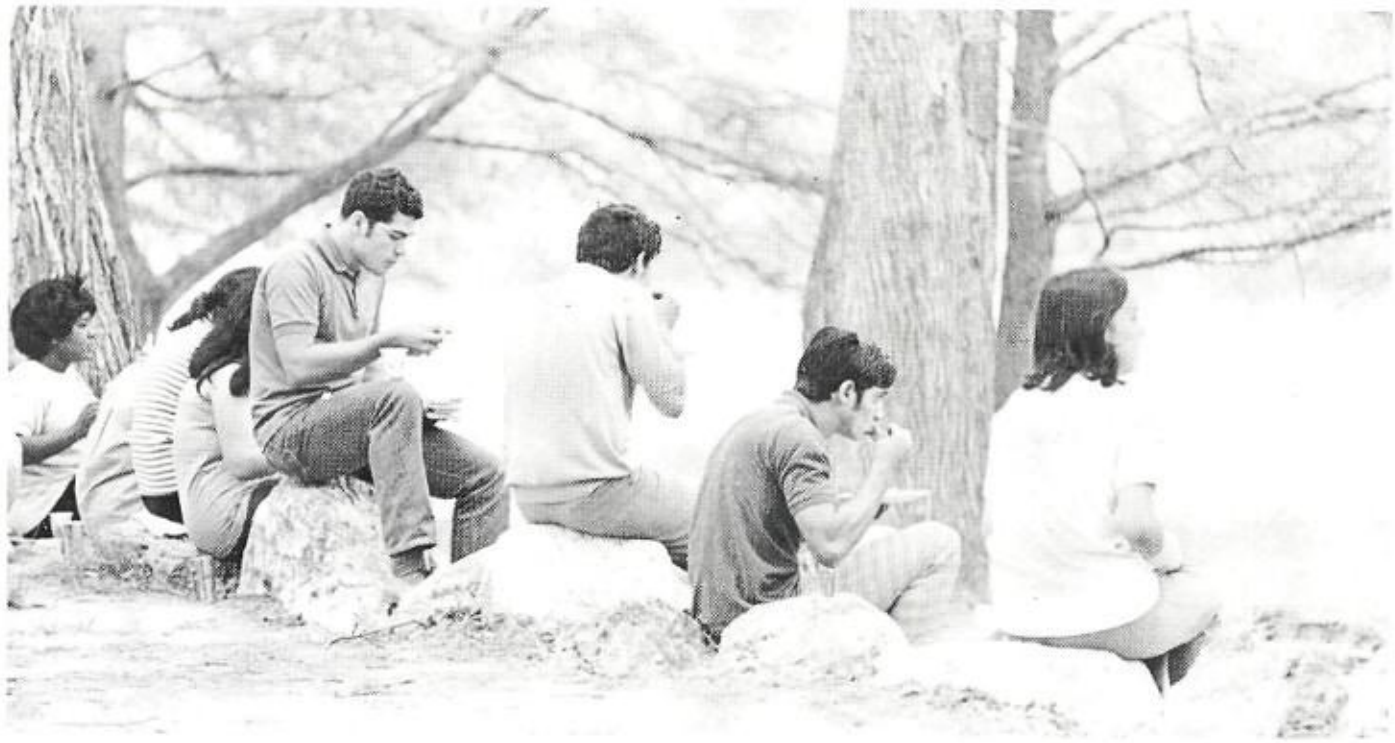


We are aware that we
Are on our own.
We must face the
Challenges we meet.

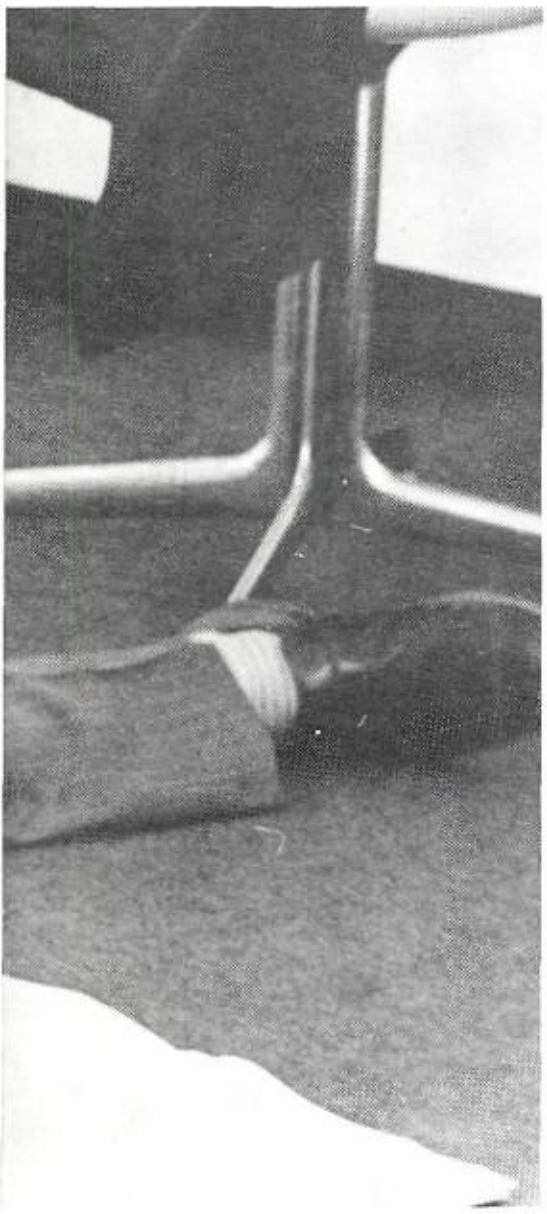
We hesitate
And
Worry

We find joy in doing
Something on our own.



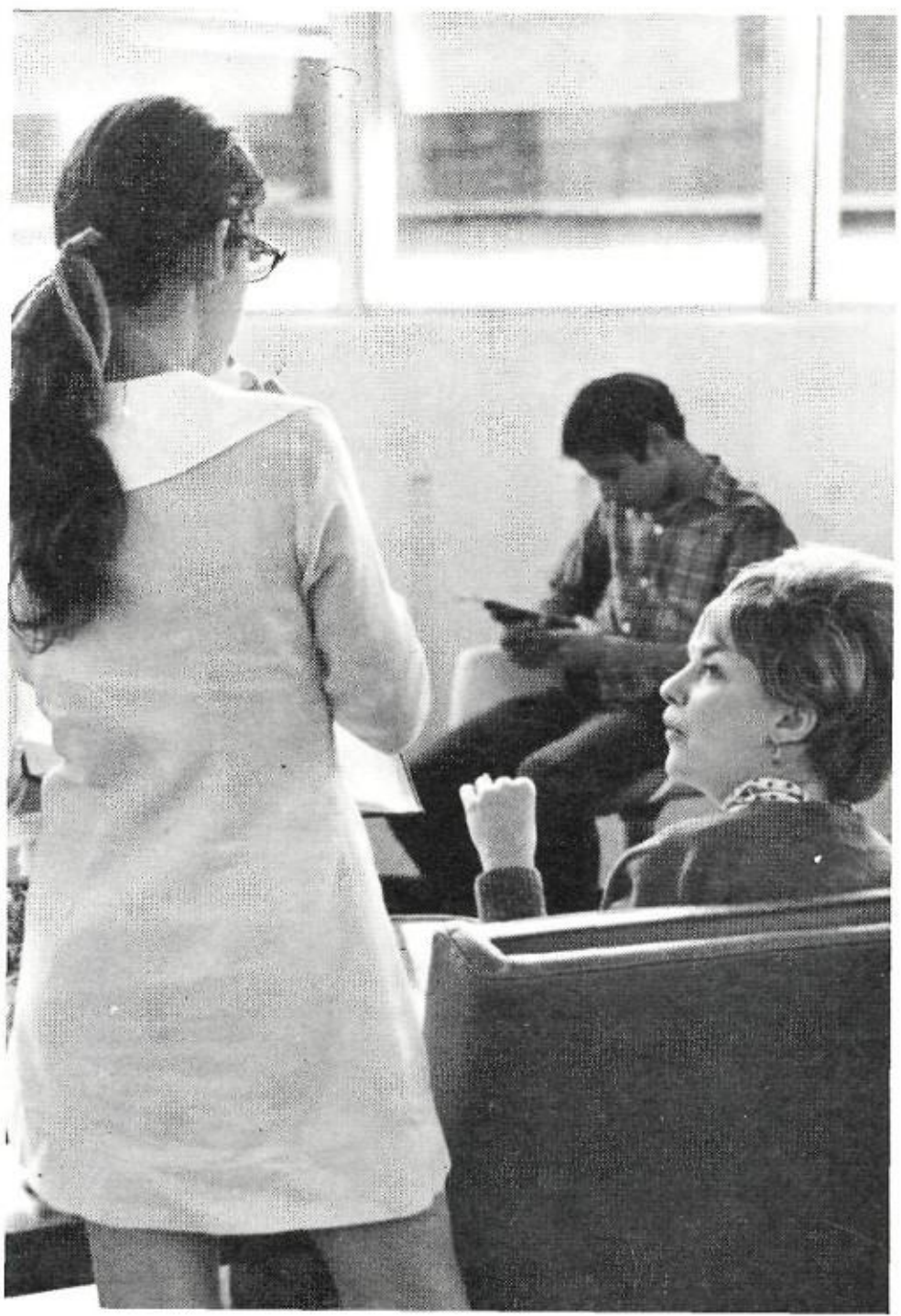


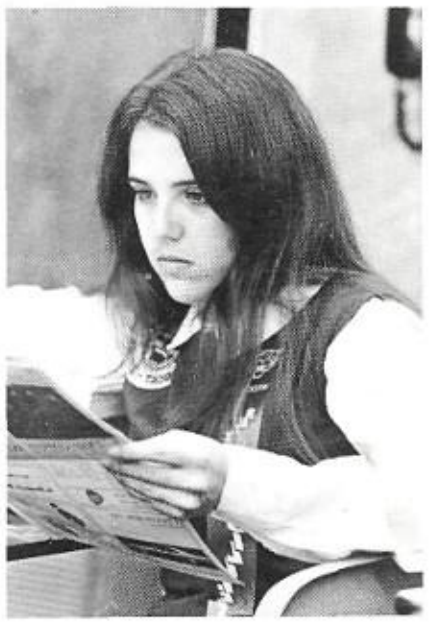
Or with friends.



We need time to think
And wonder.

We ask questions
Of ourselves
And others.

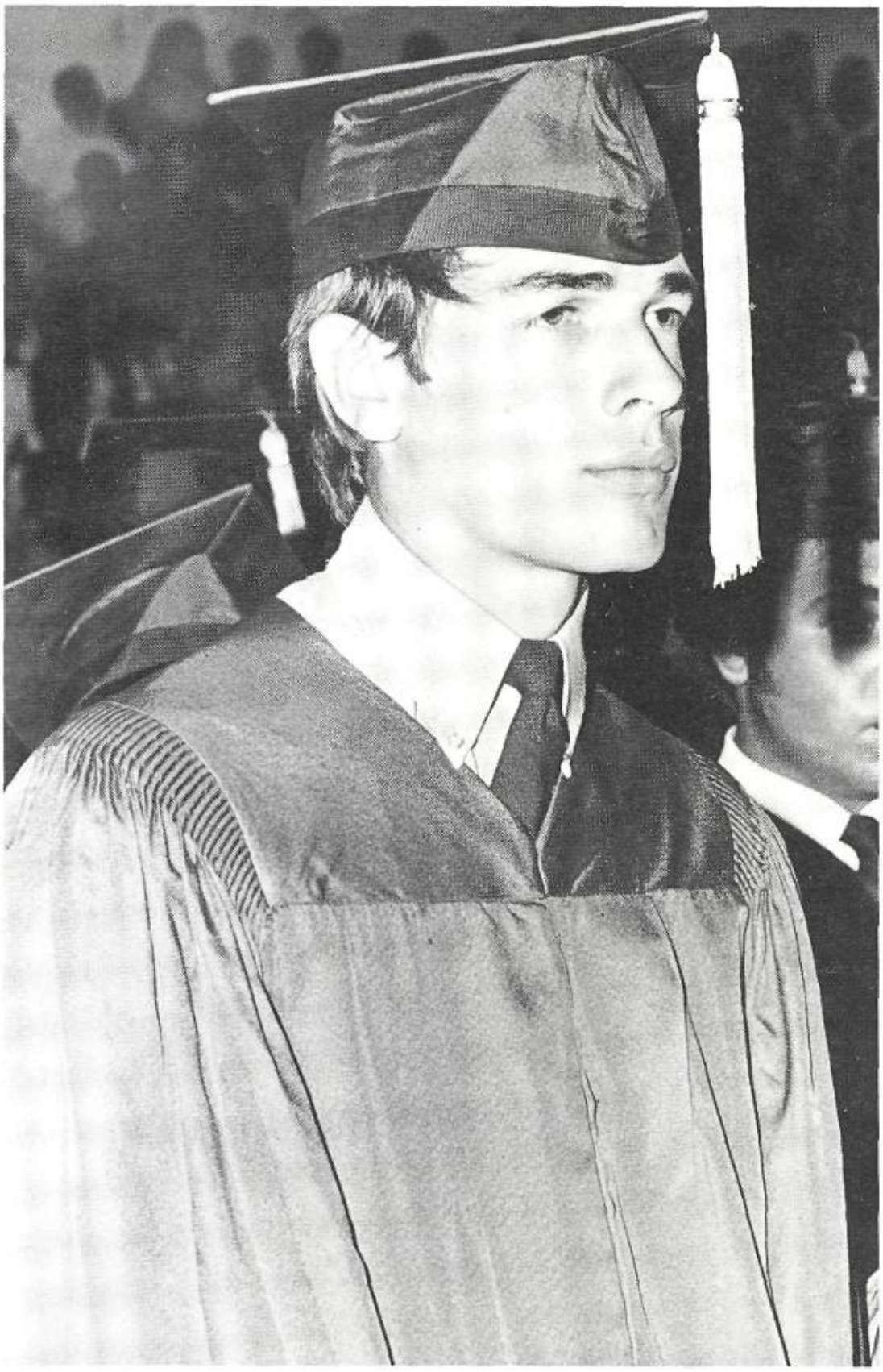


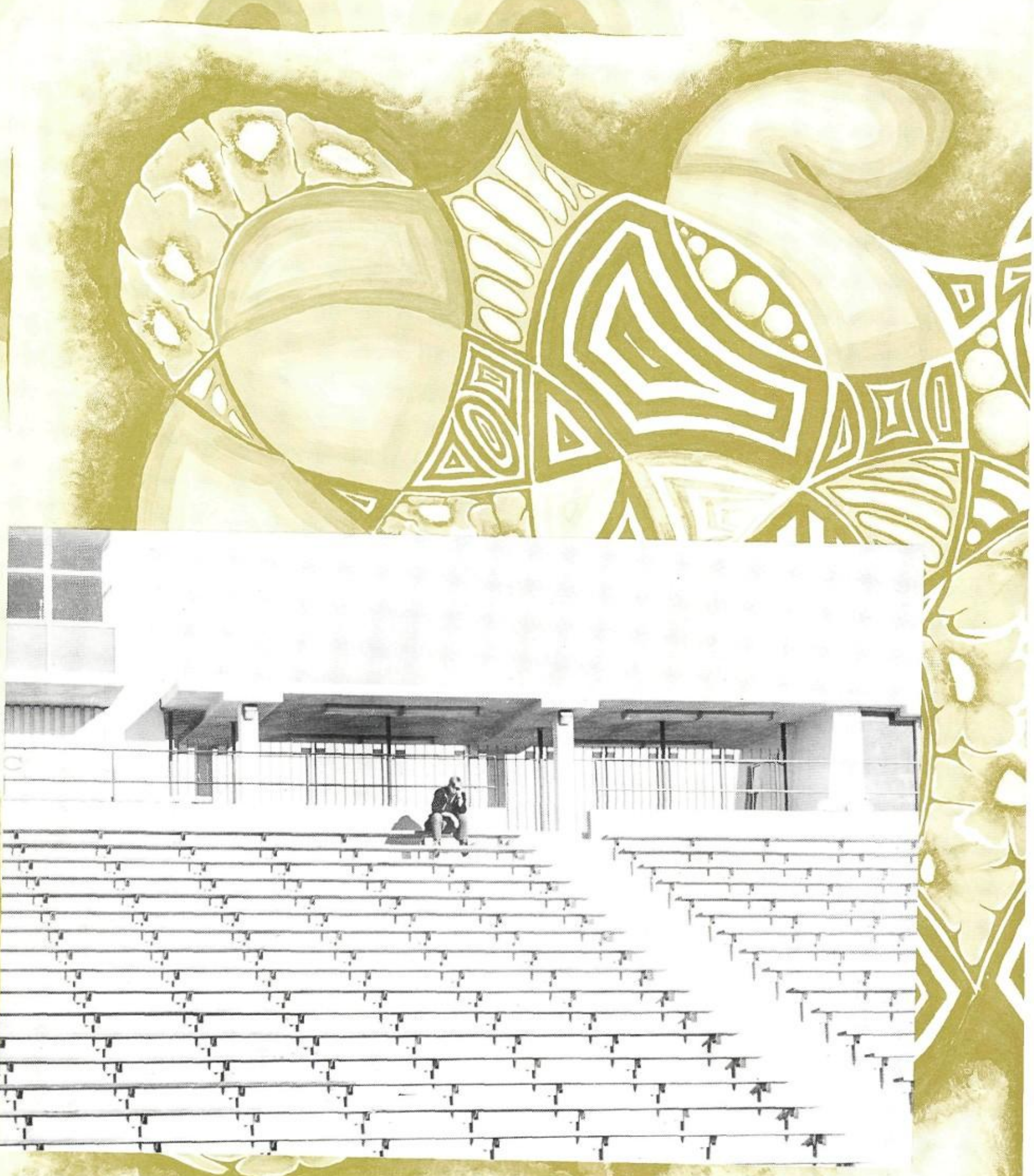


We are individuals in everything
We do.

As we look back we can see
This for ourselves.

As we look forward
We can see even
More clearly.





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Academics

Trustees link school with community

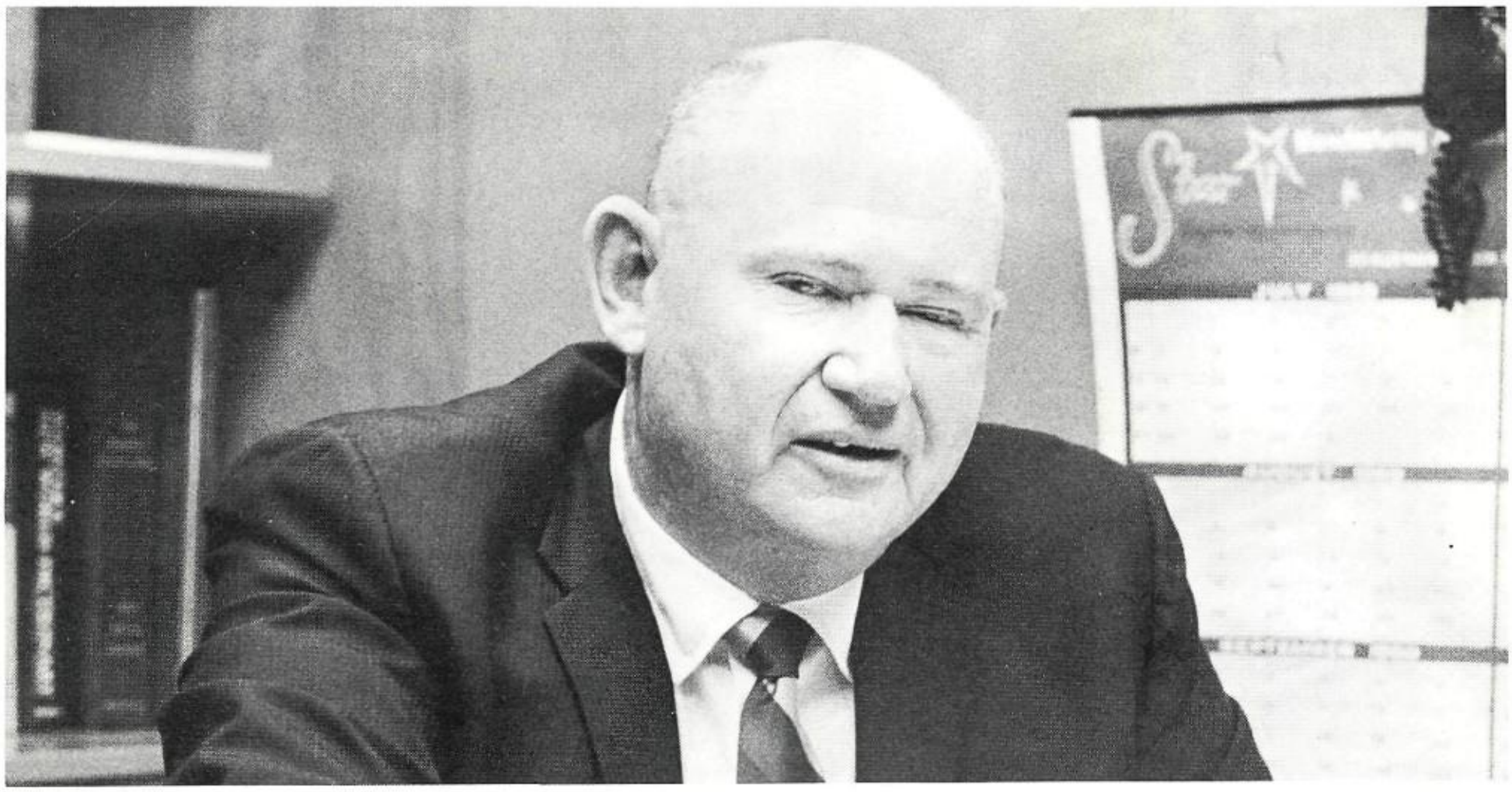
The Del Rio Independent School District is the legal responsibility of a seven member board of trustees who represent the citizens of the district. They are elected by the citizens of the district for a two year term of office. This board of trustees holds regular monthly meetings to discharge the business of the school district. These meetings are open to all interested citizens and they are urged to attend.

Although the board is entrusted with the legal responsibility of the school they assume a moral responsibility to promote and regulate the highest educational standards and facilities for the district. The current board members are shown in the photo above. They include (sitting) Paul Halamicek, Phil Ricks, Dr. Hi Newby, John L. Dodson, (standing) Leonel Martinez, Walt Davenport and Gerald Leonard. Officers of the board are Dr. Hi Newby, president and Leonel Martinez, secretary.

Administrative officers implement board

Like pillars supporting the roof, the administrative officers implement and carry out the broad policies of the board of trustees. They are the personnel directly in contact with the board and the board's liason with the faculty and staff.

As superintendent, Mr. P. A. Tanksley serves as executive officer of the board. His principal duties involve studying the needs and planning the development of the schools so as to maintain an educational program designed to fully meet the requirements of the community. His administrative staff includes O. B. Poole, Jr. as assistant superintendent, Walter H. Block, business manager and A. F. McFarlane, director of services.

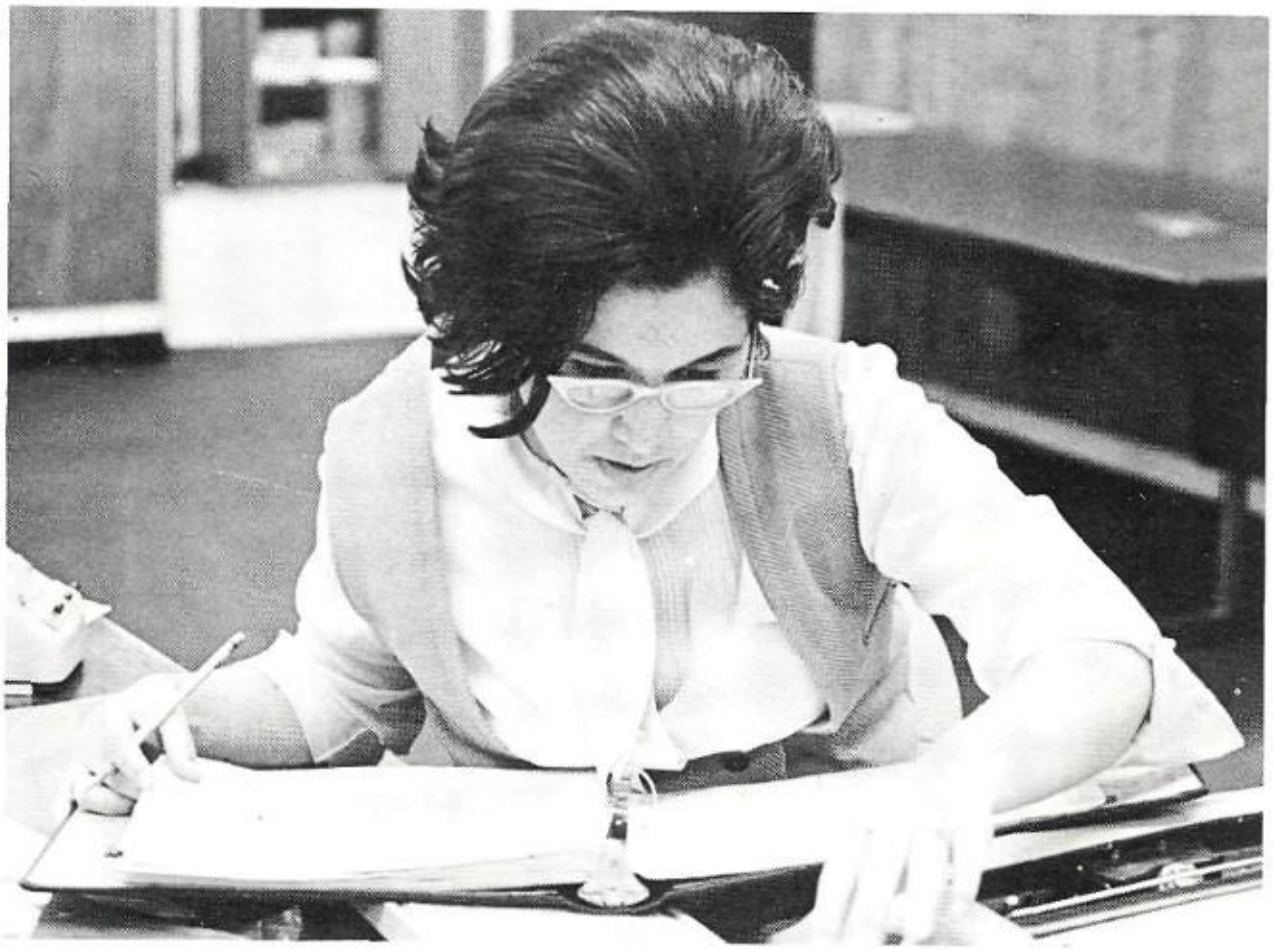


AFTER COACHING AND being principal of South San Antonio High School, Mr. Kenneth Young spent his first year as principal of Del Rio High School.

MRS. GALLOWAY CHECKS a student's schedule before making a change.

MR. ROBERT MATZIG combined the duties of athletic director and dean of boys.

Administrative office heads school



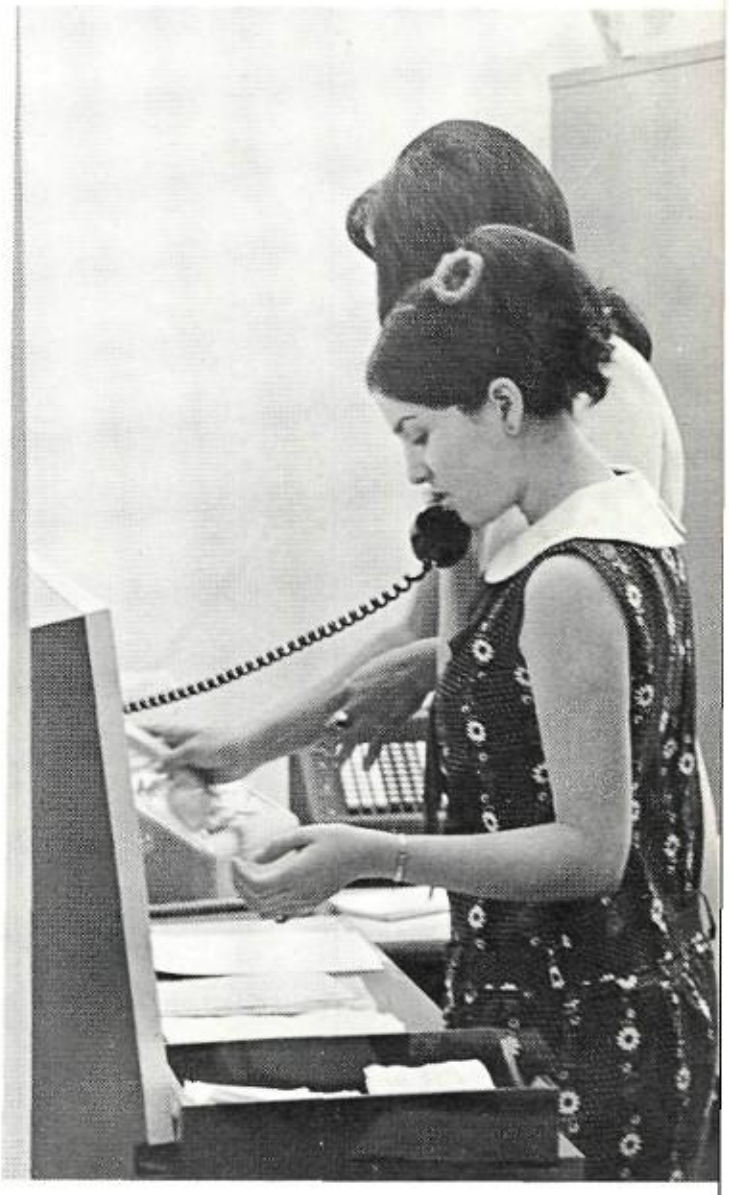
MRS. YOLANDA GONZALEZ keeps all permenant records in order.

The administrative office is the center of all business necessary for the function of the school system. The administrative office houses the offices of Mr. Kenneth Young, principal; Mrs. Bertie Galloway, registrar and dean of girls; and Mr. Robert Matzig, athletic director and dean of boys.

Mrs. Joyce Stone and Mrs. Yolanda Gonzalez keep the school running smoothly in the outer office. Mrs. Stone, beside other secretarial duties, keeps the financial books and Mrs. Gonzalez keeps permenant attendance records in order. Miss Evangelina Sanchez, switch board operator, handles all calls within and in and out of the school and marks daily attendance records.

Each period students work in the office as aides to the staff. Their jobs are to collect attendance slips, run errands, and help visitors to the office.

MRS. STONE PREPARES all school financial statements.



THE SWITCH BOARD keeps Miss Sanchez busy.

Counselors help determine futures

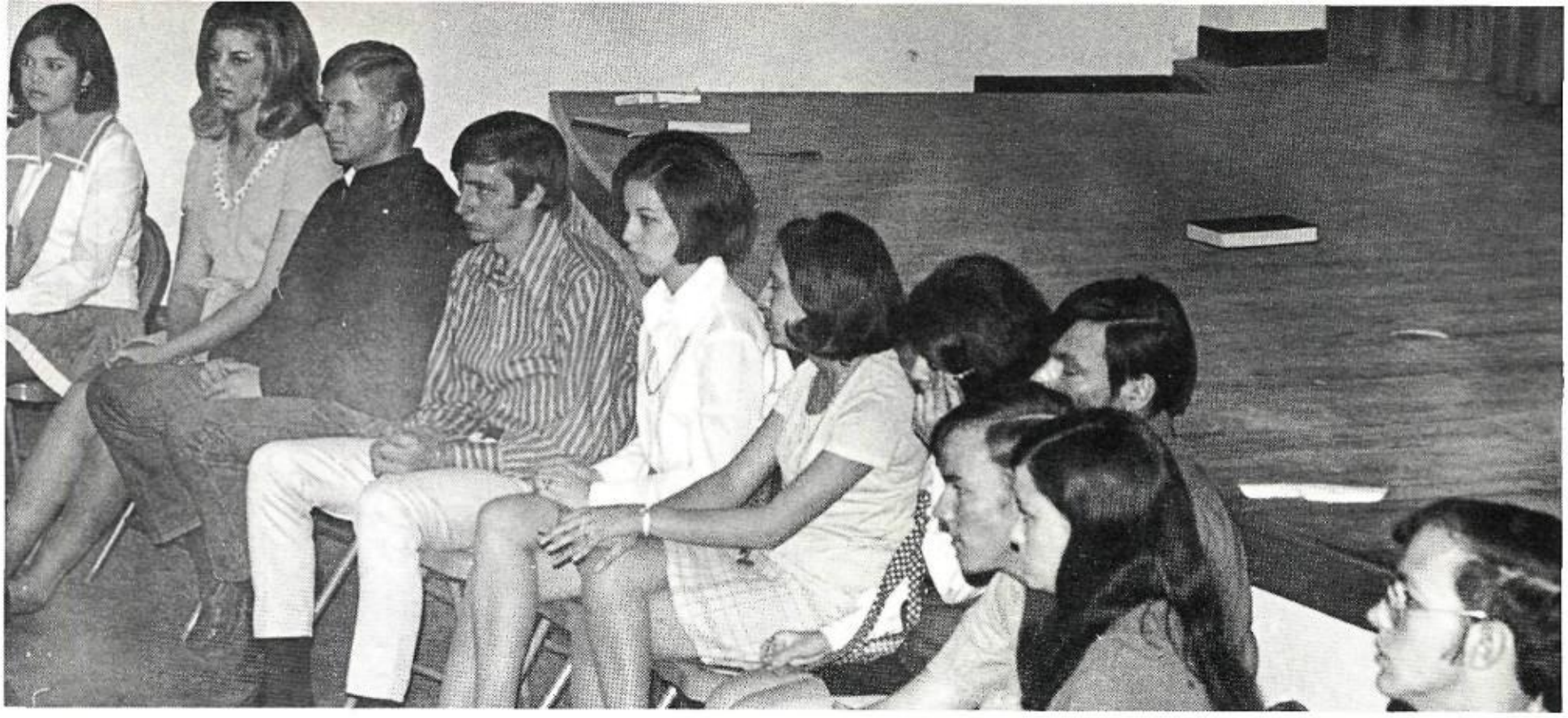
The school counselors are, in many ways, the most important administrators because of the advice they give many students to determine future occupations and vocations. Mrs. Lyall Davis and Mrs. Patricia Risser are always eager to help students with their problems.

The most important aspect of counseling is the testing program. A wide range of tests are given to students of all grade levels and the results of these tests are the basis for determining appropriate courses, colleges, and careers. Mrs. Davis works with juniors and seniors. Those who plan to continue their education take the college entrance examinations, ACT and SAT tests. Juniors take an acheivement test and may take NMSQT and PSAT tests.

Mrs. Risser helps freshmen and sophomores chose courses which will be most helpful in meeting college entrance requirements and career plans. Freshmen take an apptitude test and sophomores take a preference test.

MRS. DAVIS AND aide Jan Coutee look through some of the counselors many books.

MRS. LYALL DAVIS is anxious to give advice to any student who seeks her help.



THE COUNSELORS SPONSORED a panel of college freshmen former DRHS students, to provide seniors with college information.

MRS. LYALL DAVIS and Mrs. Patricia Risser look through new college literature they will add to their catalog library.

Cafeteria menus appeal to all tastes

The cafeteria staff has the responsibility of facing and feeding one thousand hungry students every school day. They must have menus that will appeal to everyone's taste. They meet this necessity by preparing two separate hot meals daily. Sandwiches, salads, chips, pizza, milkshakes, corndogs, and ice cream is also available.

The members of the cafeteria staff for the last year were: Mary Armstrong; Sherill Baker, manager; Mary Carell; May Goodwin, Herminia Gutierrez; Jessie Henderson; Barbara Henthorne; Clara Hines; Dolores Rangel; Jesus Rangel; Beulah Yancey.

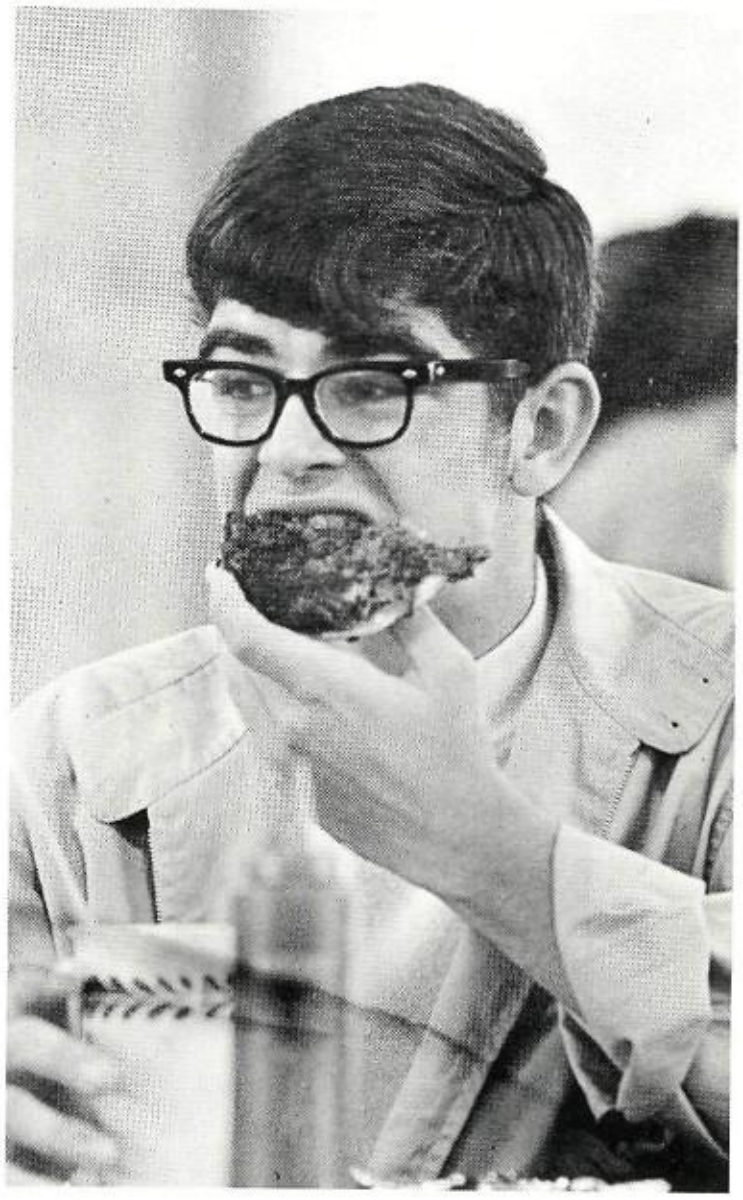
CAFETERIA LINES ALWAYS seem endless to hungry students.

COOKING HAMBURGERS IS only one of Mrs. Beulah Yancey's many cafeteria jobs.

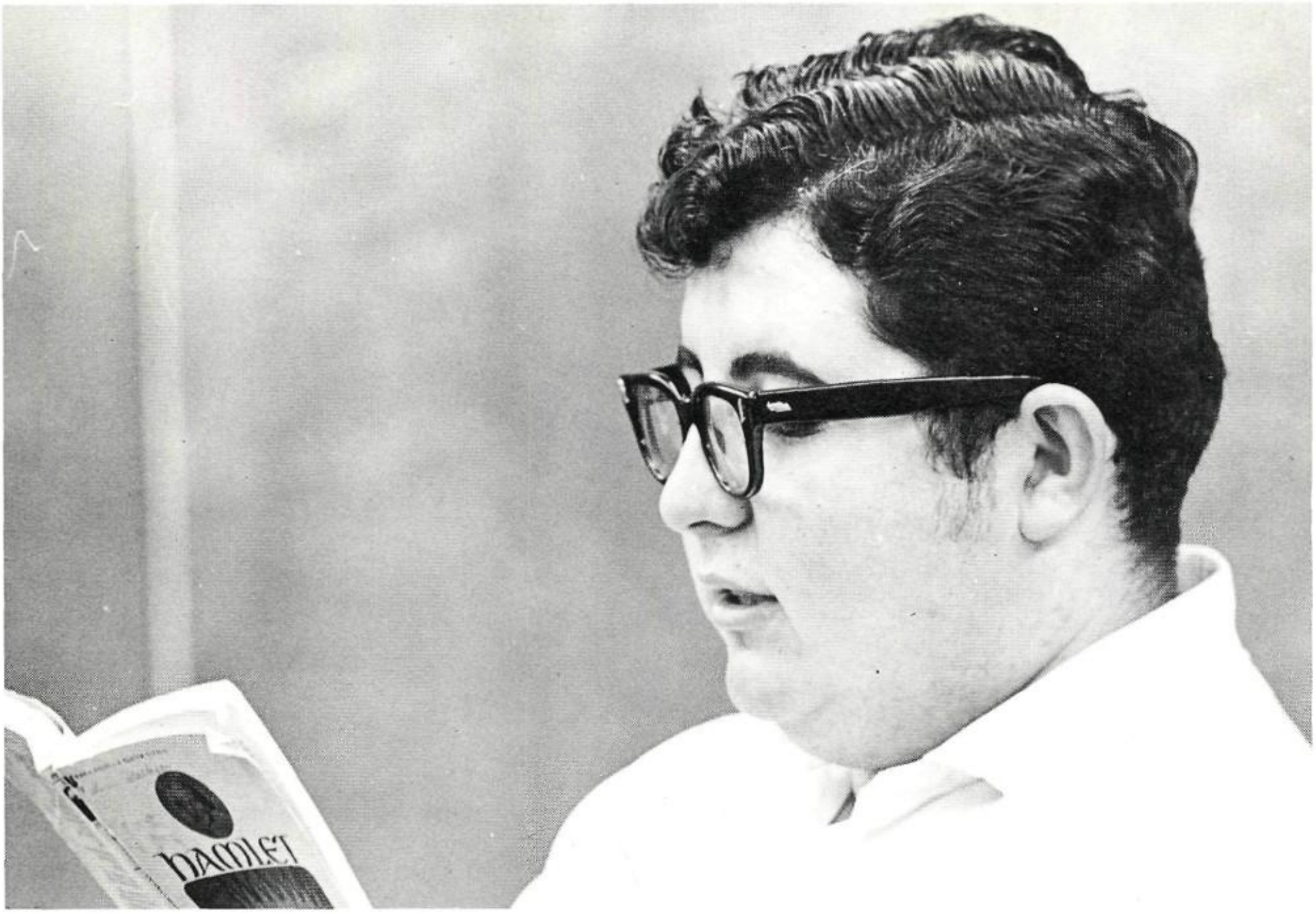
MRS. SHERILL BAKER, DRHS cafeteria manager, prepares tacos.

WEDNESDAY IS POPULARLY known as hamburger day at DRHS. Mrs. Jesse Henderson chats with students as she works.

MRS. MARY CARRELL serves one of the cafeterias desert specialities.



PIZZA AND MILKSHAKE lunch is popular among hearty teenagers.



SHAKESPEARE PLAYS AN important role in all English courses. Willie Maldonaldo enjoys reading Hamlet.

English Dept. stresses communication

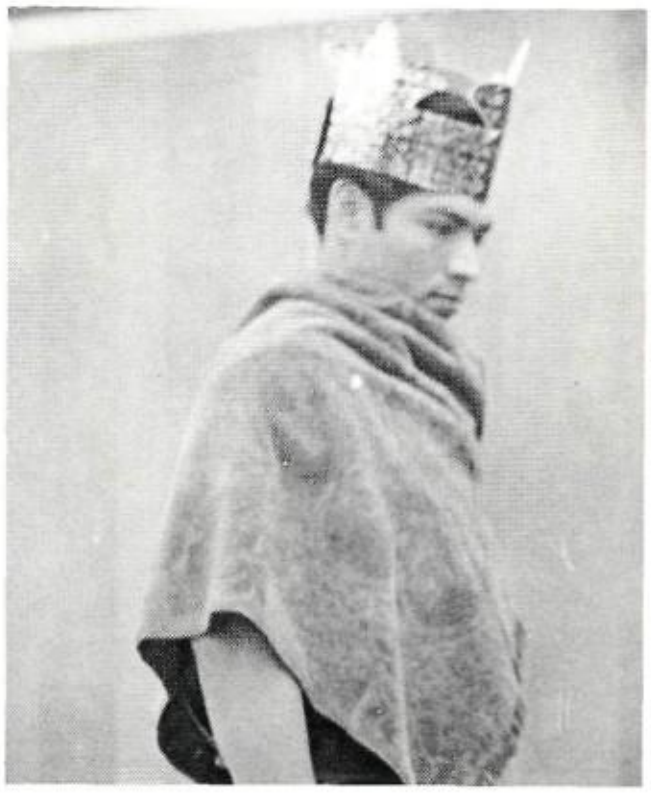
English is considered the most important subject for high school students because of the rising need of communication, both oral and written, in our fast growing society. Therefore, English is the only subject students are required to take all four years. The flexibility of the English program provides a level for all students according to their individual needs.

For the student graduating under the basic plan, the English Department offers a moderate, practical program. Under this plan, emphasis is placed on business and commercial writing rather than formal composition.

Students in grades freshman through junior for whom English is a second language are provided with a program designed to help them become more proficient in English using their native language as a foundation. The program is aimed at broadening reading and speech and pronunciation and enunciation.

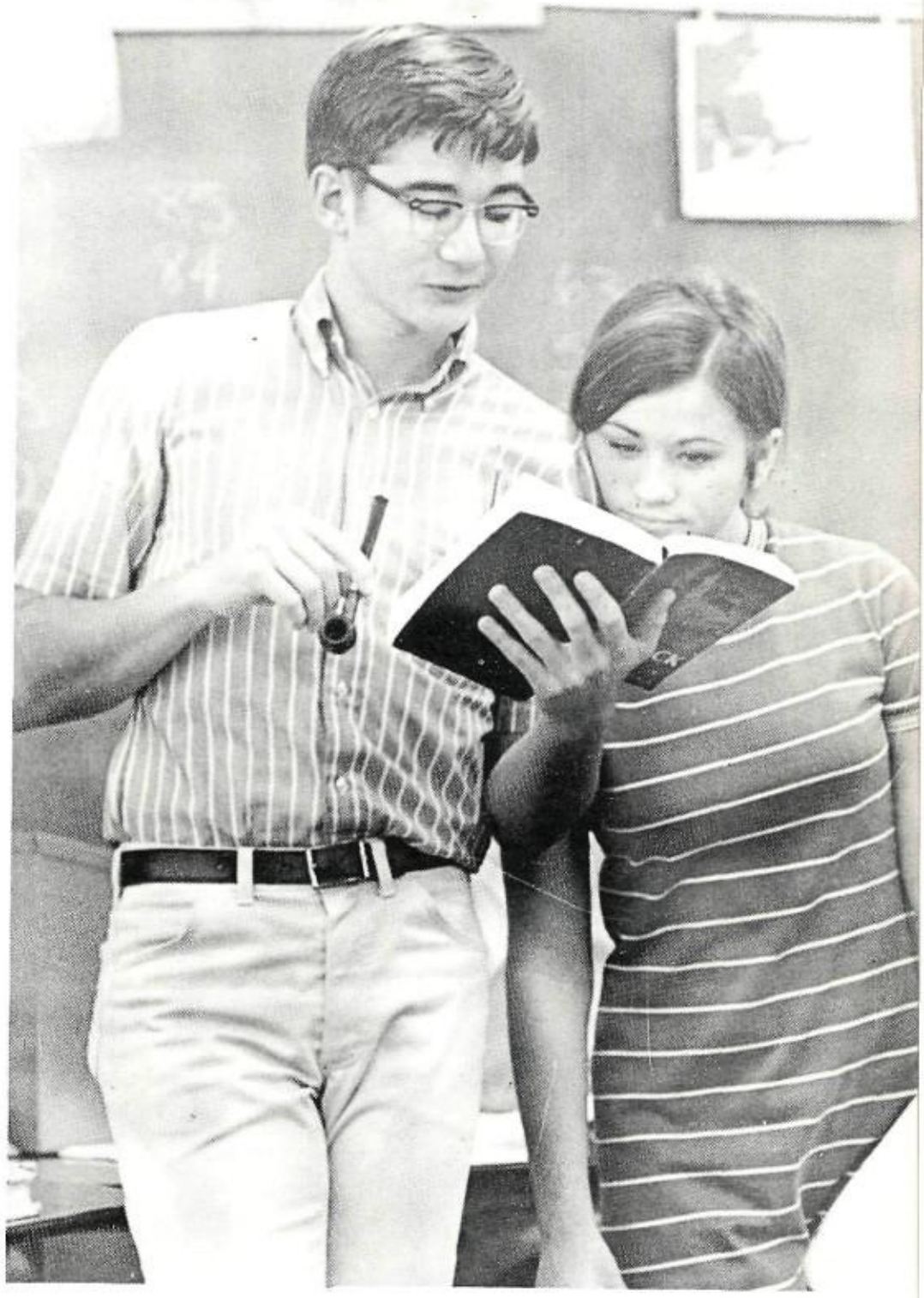
Students planning to go to college are given a course especially designed to prepare them for the challenges ahead. Under the college-bound program, stress is placed on literature, composition, and vocabulary.

The advanced placement program is similar to the college bound program in the type of material that is covered. There is no grade average a student must attain to receive advanced placement, but because of the quick pace set in the class, the student must be willing to put forth extra time and effort.

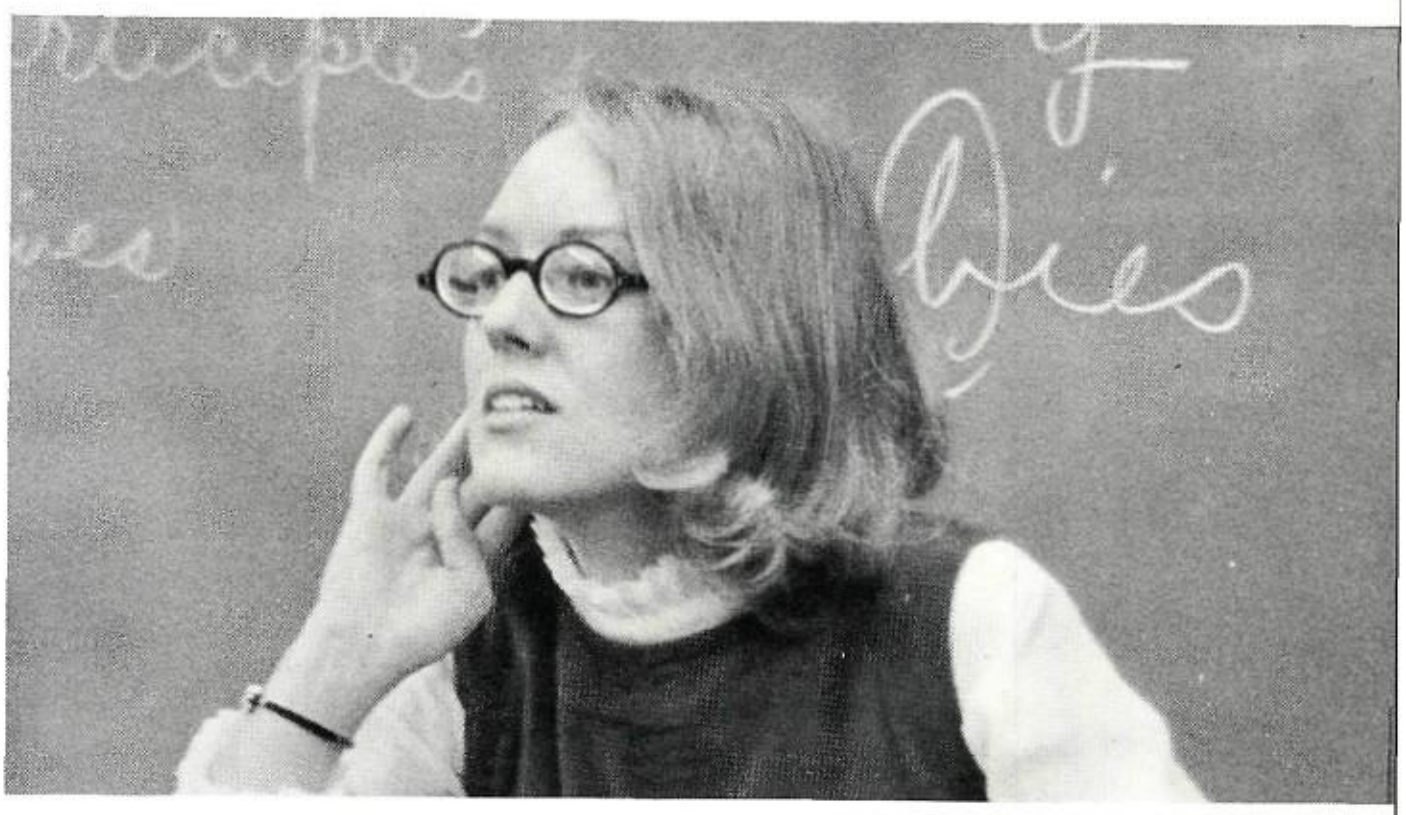


SHAKESPEARE CAME TO life in many classes. Gumaro Salazar and Janie Gracia portray parts of Macbeth.

MRS. LaDELL PHILLIPS leads the class in discussion.



BILL DAVIS AND Tanya Lemon act out parts of the play they are studying.



MISS FRANCES WADDELL listens intently to a question asked by a student.

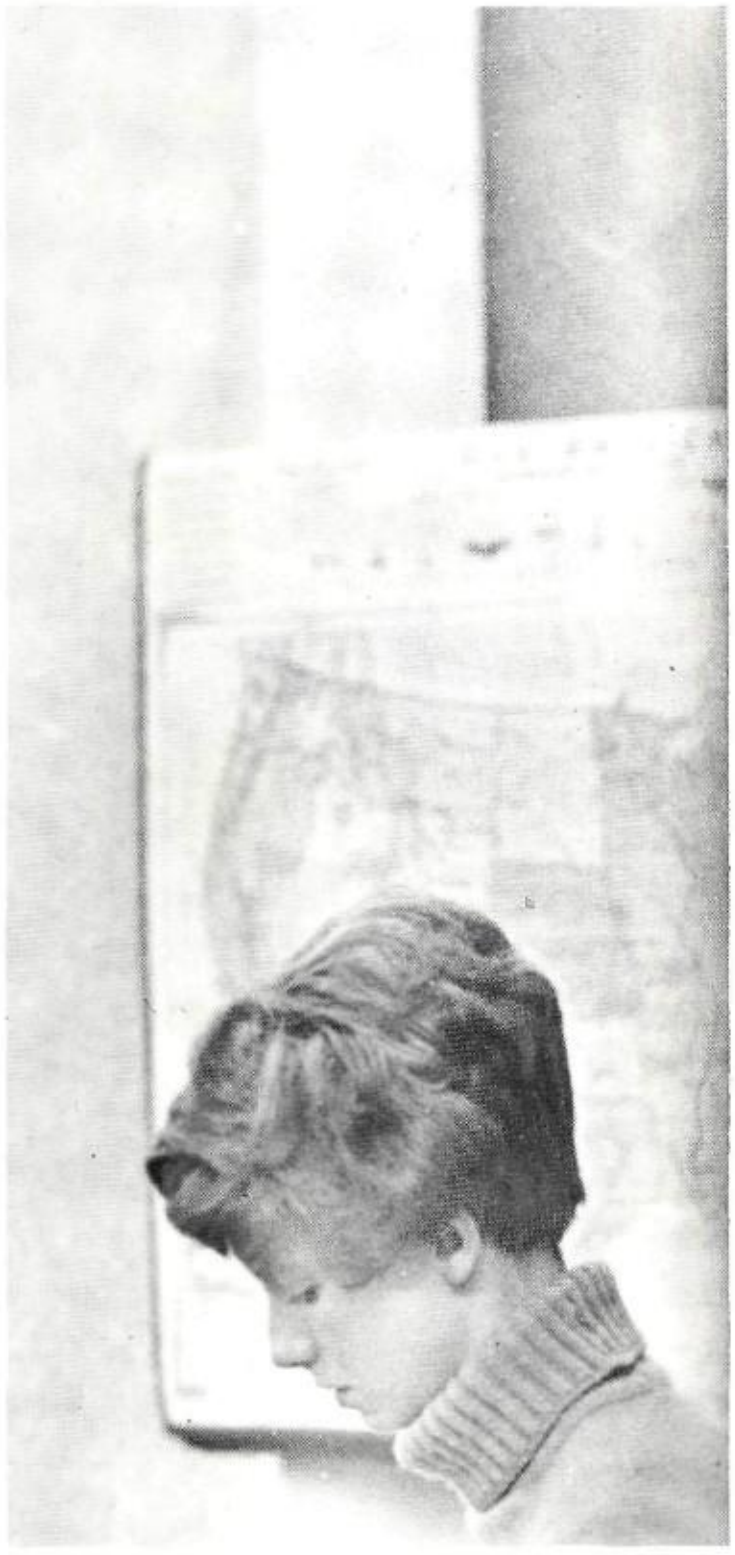
Social Studies classes prove popular

The social studies department of Del Rio High School has a large enrollment each year. This year as in years past the required courses were offered at two levels. The college-bound program featured enrichment in the form of outside reading and individual research projects for both oral and written reports. The Co-operative Social Studies Tests were given in world history, American history, government, and advanced government. These single-subject achievement tests published by Princeton Testing Service enabled DRHS students to compare their ranking with that of students all over the country.

The most popular elective was sociology, with Latin American history ranking second. More than a third of the Latin American history students spent four days in Monterrey in March, with a stopover of several hours in Saltillo on the way and in Monclova on the return trip. From a serape factory in Saltillo to backstage at the Plaza de Toros in Monterrey, every day was packed with action and interest.

Two advanced standing courses were offered in the department, economics and advanced government. As a climax to study and discussion, the advanced government students analyzed and commented on Arnold Toynbee's recent allegation that the United States is currently more to be feared by the rest of the world than Russia. Their summations were submitted in letter form replying to Professor Toynbee and the news media publishing his charges.

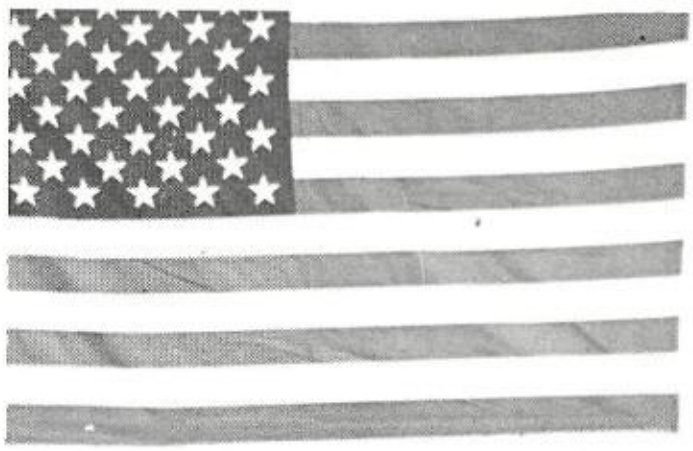
MRS. CLAIRE ABBETT, social studies department head, is pleased with a student's comment.



MRS. ANN MYERS pauses between her American history classes.

among Del Rio students

BERTHA GUZMAN DEMONSTRATES phases of bull-fighting to the Latin American history class.



MR. JOHN CHESNEY teaches his American government class with the proper background.

RAY VALENZUELA LEADS the class during a panel discussion on American problems.

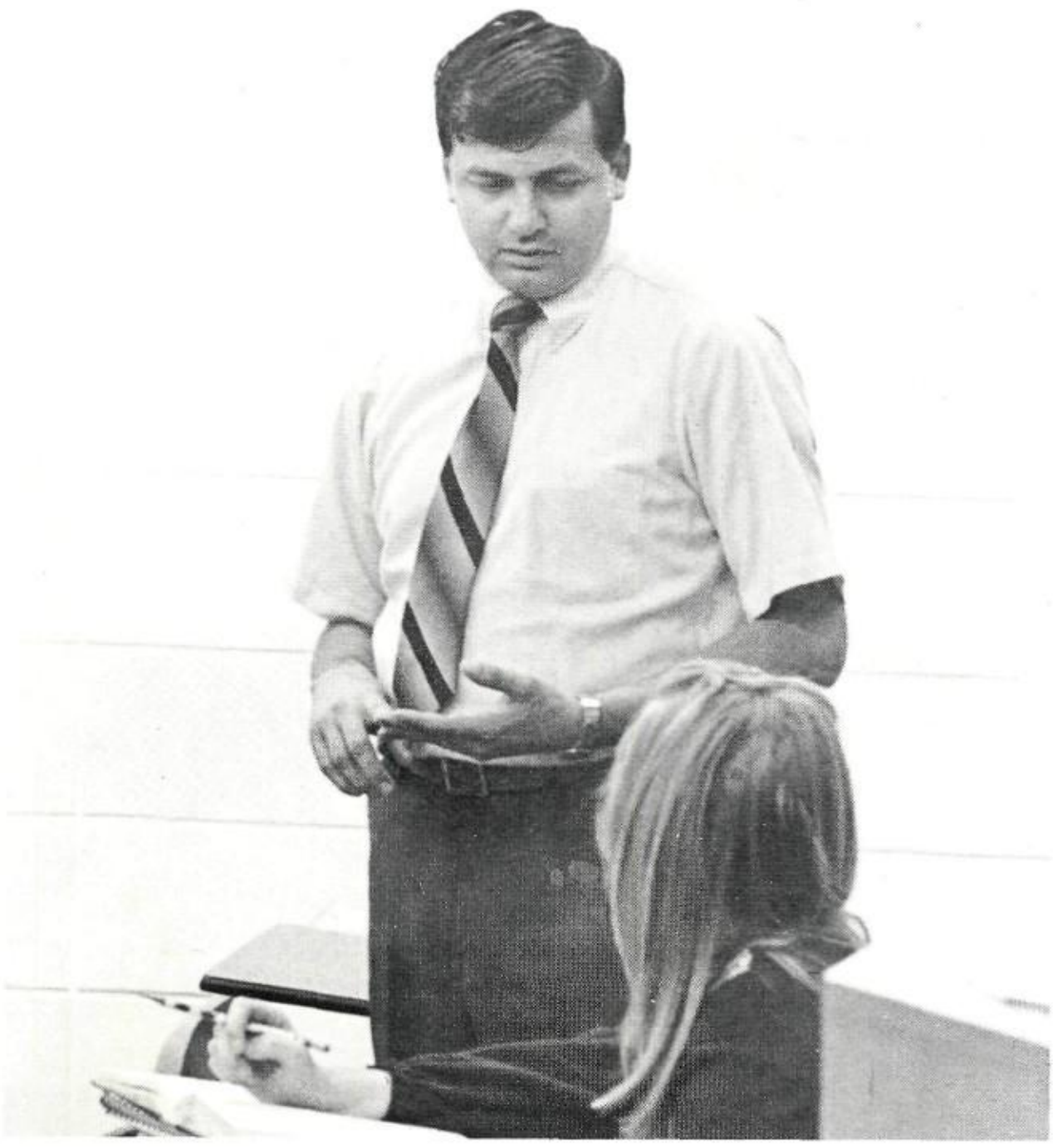
Math seeks to challenge the minds of all

The mathematics department of Del Rio High School strives to meet the needs and abilities of all students according to their future plans. Because of the importance of math, a minimum of two years is required for all students. The math curriculum has two categories, one for the basic student and one for the college bound student.

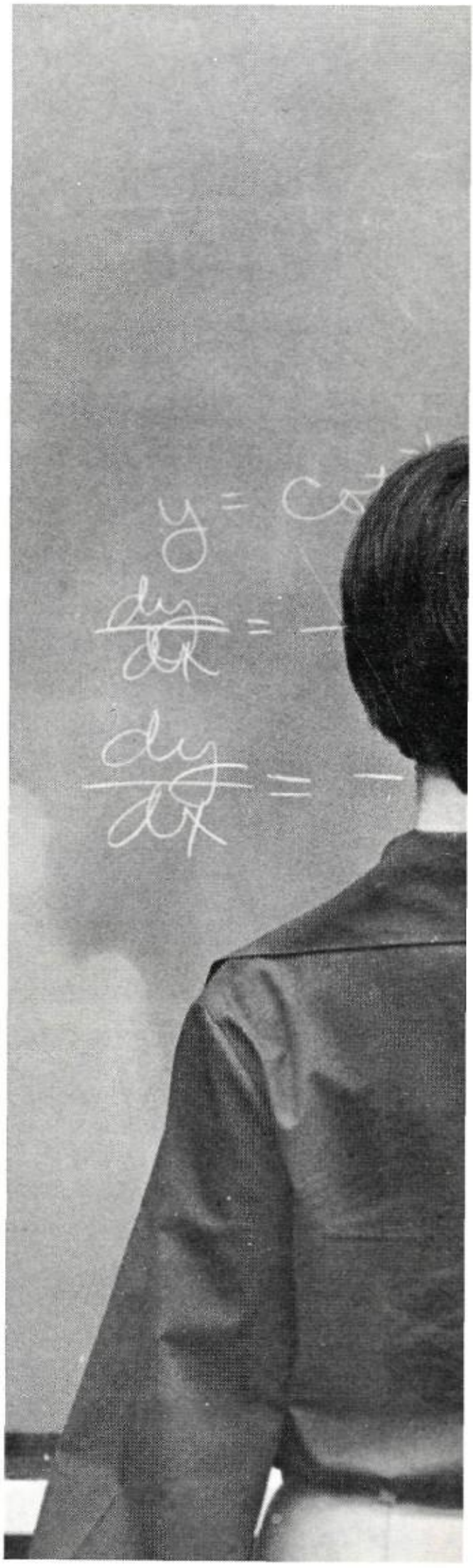
The basic curriculum consists of related mathematic I-R, I and II; and consumer mathematics. The graduation requirement may be met by a two-year sequence beginning with related math I-R and continuing with consumer mathematics. The student may also continue with related mathematics I and II.

The curriculum for college bound students ranges from algebra I to elementary analysis. The student selects his courses according to the catalog of the college of his choice and course of study he is planning to pursue in college.

These are not rigidly set classifications and may be varied to suit the needs of the student. Ample provision is made for moving a student from one group to another when placement has not been accurately determined.

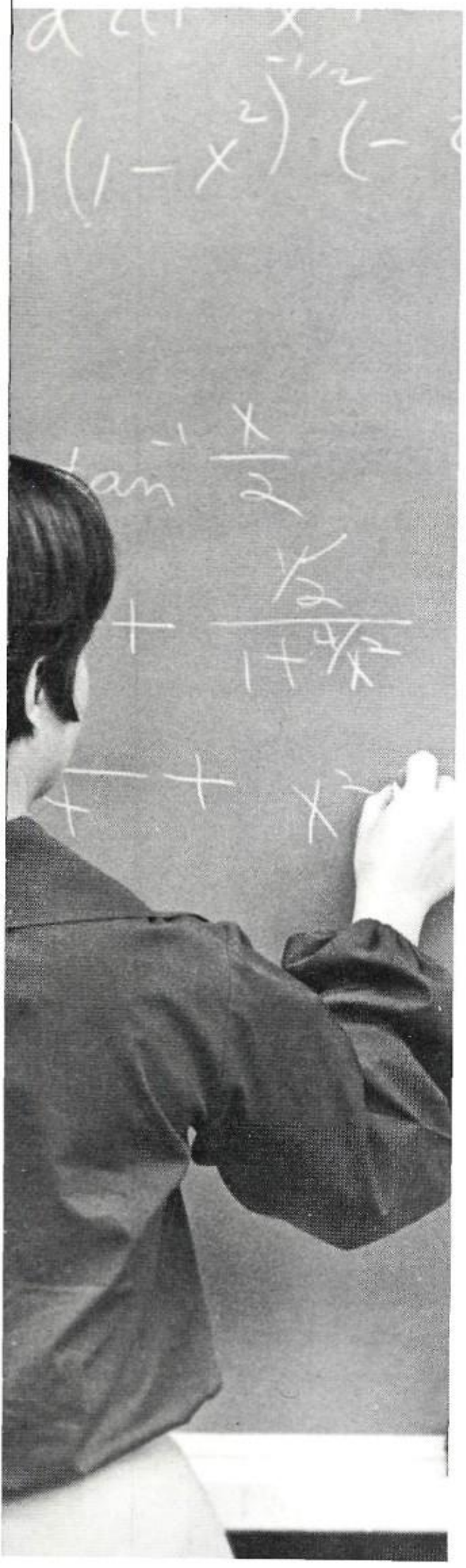


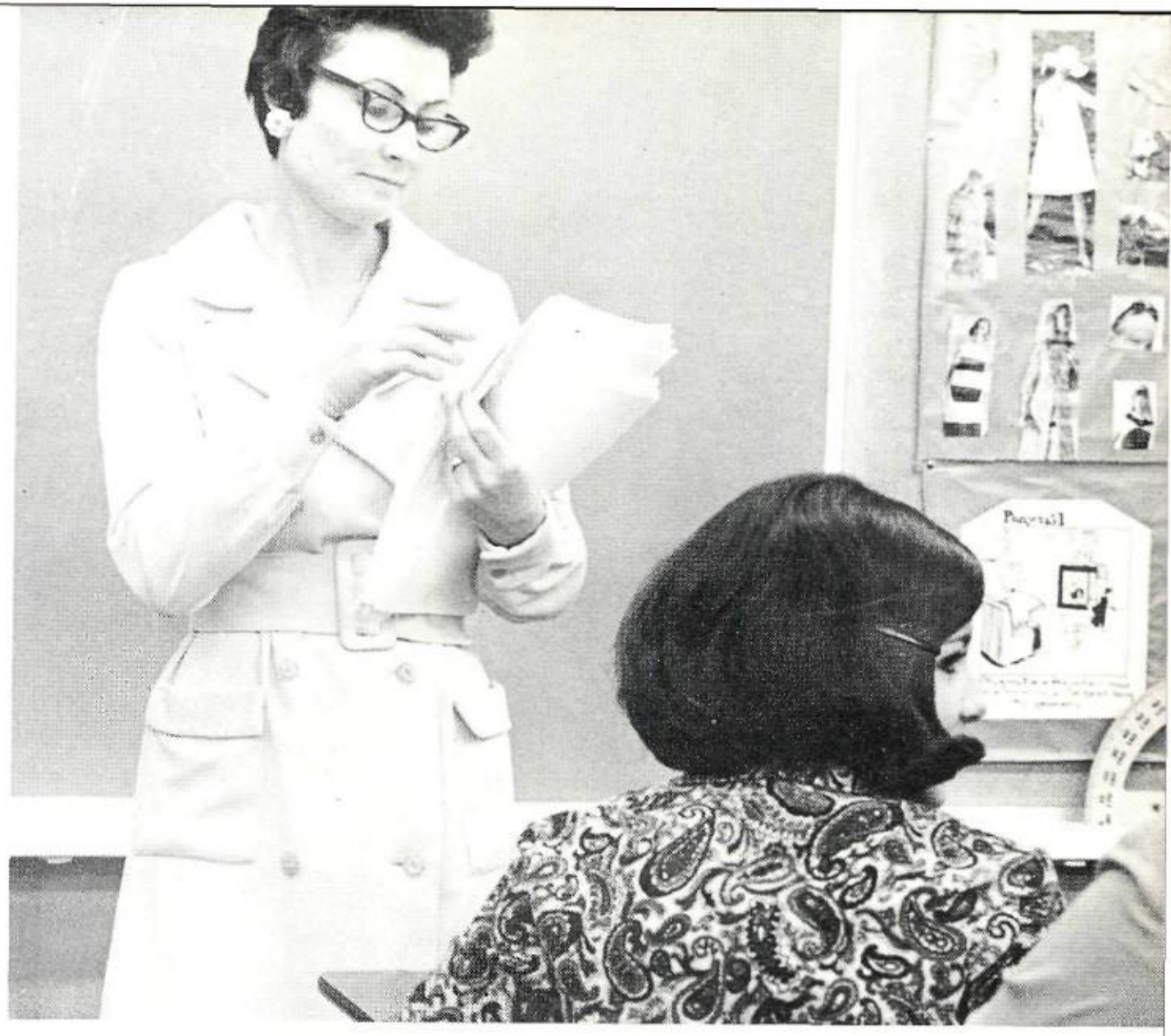
MR. SEGUNDO GUAJARDO explains a geometry problem to a baffled student.



LINDA STOLE SOLVES a problem on the board for the elementary analysis class.

students





MRS. SUSAN POOLE QUICKLY glances over tests before distributing them.

ADVANCED MATH PROBLEMS involving sines and cosines pose no problem for Judy Faribault.

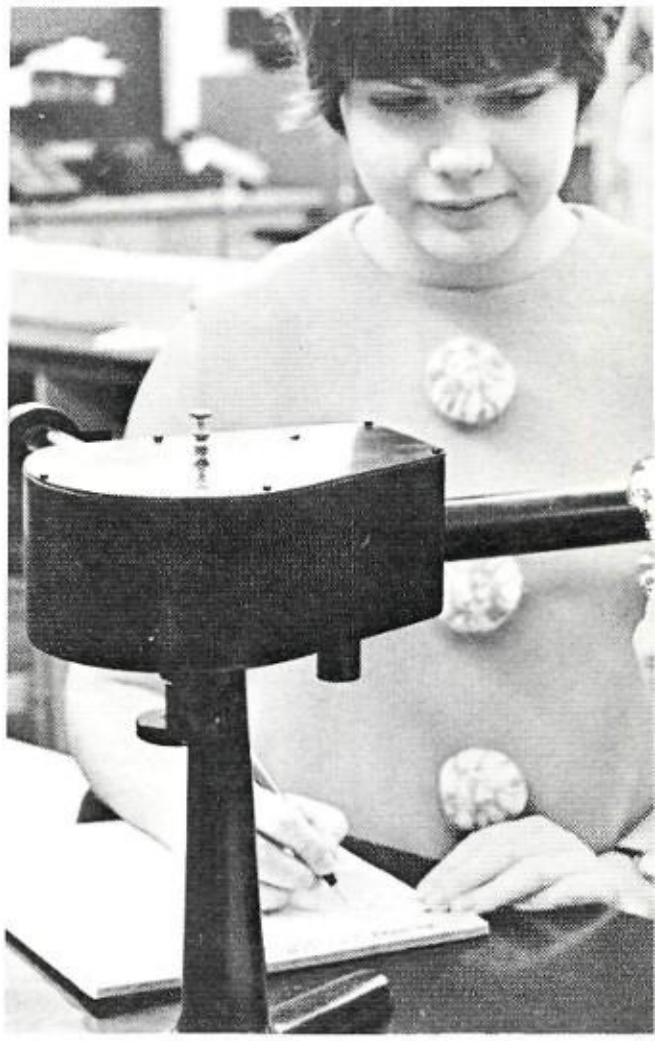
Science helps explain many mysteries

In our world of advanced technology, science is becoming more and more complexed. Del Rio High School offers several types of sciences including general physical science, biology, chemistry, and physics, in attempt to explain many of the mysteries of our world.

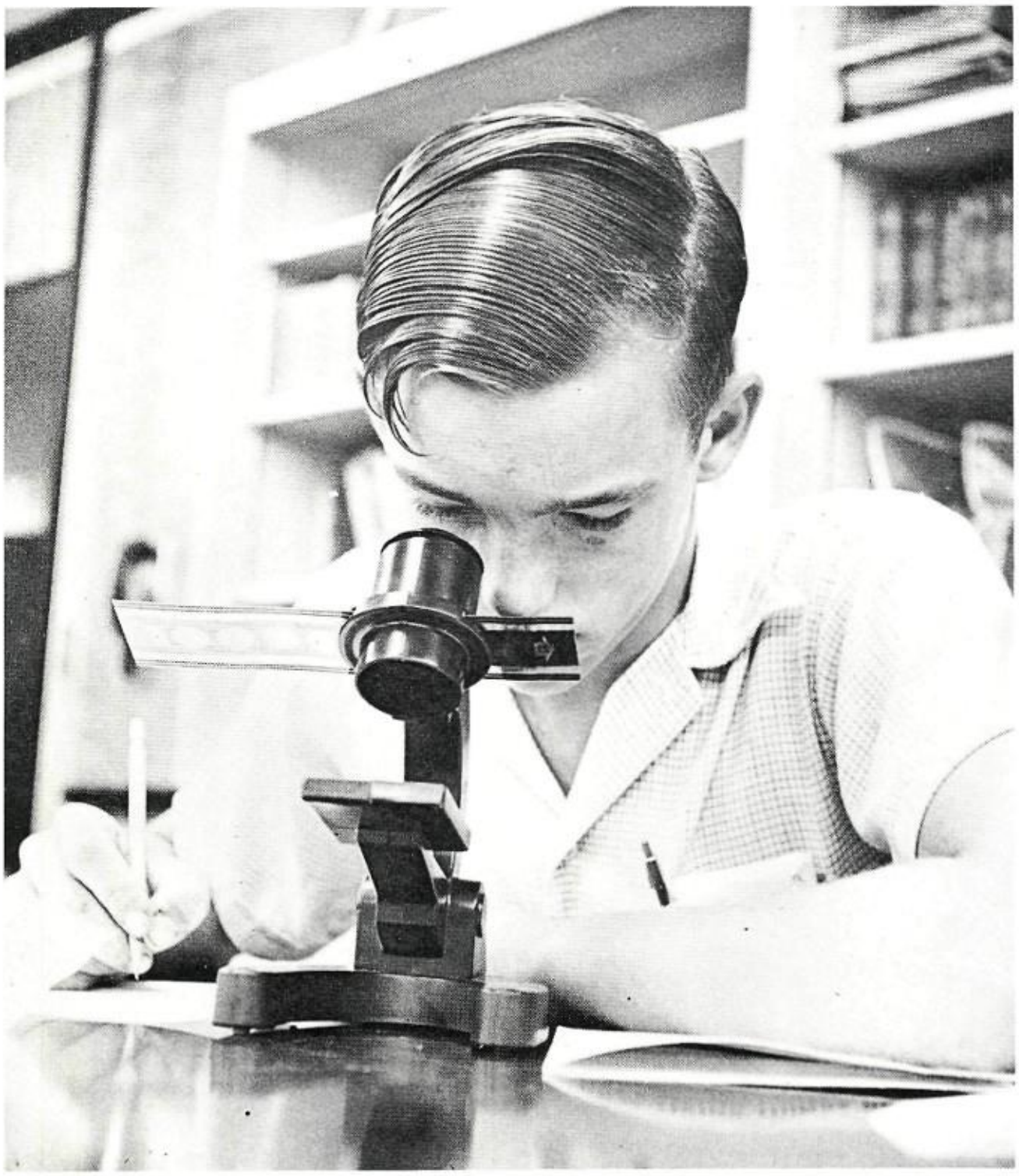
General physical science is an introductory course that combines the first principals of chemistry and physics. The course may be taken to satisfy the minimum graduation requirements for science. Biology students learn many of the mysteries of life by disecting frogs and studying the formations of leaves. Chemistry is the study of the elements, their molecules and their compounds. In physics more emphasis is placed on the atom itself and its functions.

This year's science program was presented by Mr. J. Scott West, spacemobile lecturer for NASA. Mr. West explained many aspects of the space program and demonstrated some of the equipment used by NASA to put men into space.

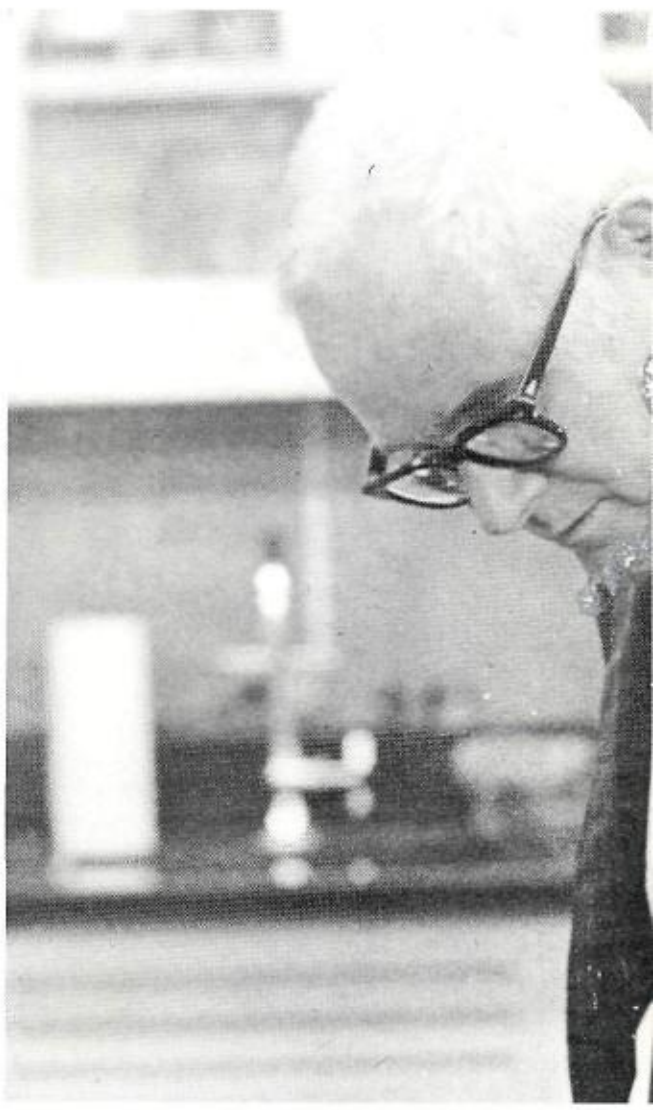
The science department is headed by Mr. Robert Davis. Plans are now being made to broaden the science department by adding new advanced courses next year.



LINDA STOLE AND Diane Coleman study the chemical properties of an element through a spectroscope.



JOE CLARK STUDIES cross sections of plants in biology class.



MR. DICKINSON EXPLAINS a question to a perplexed student.

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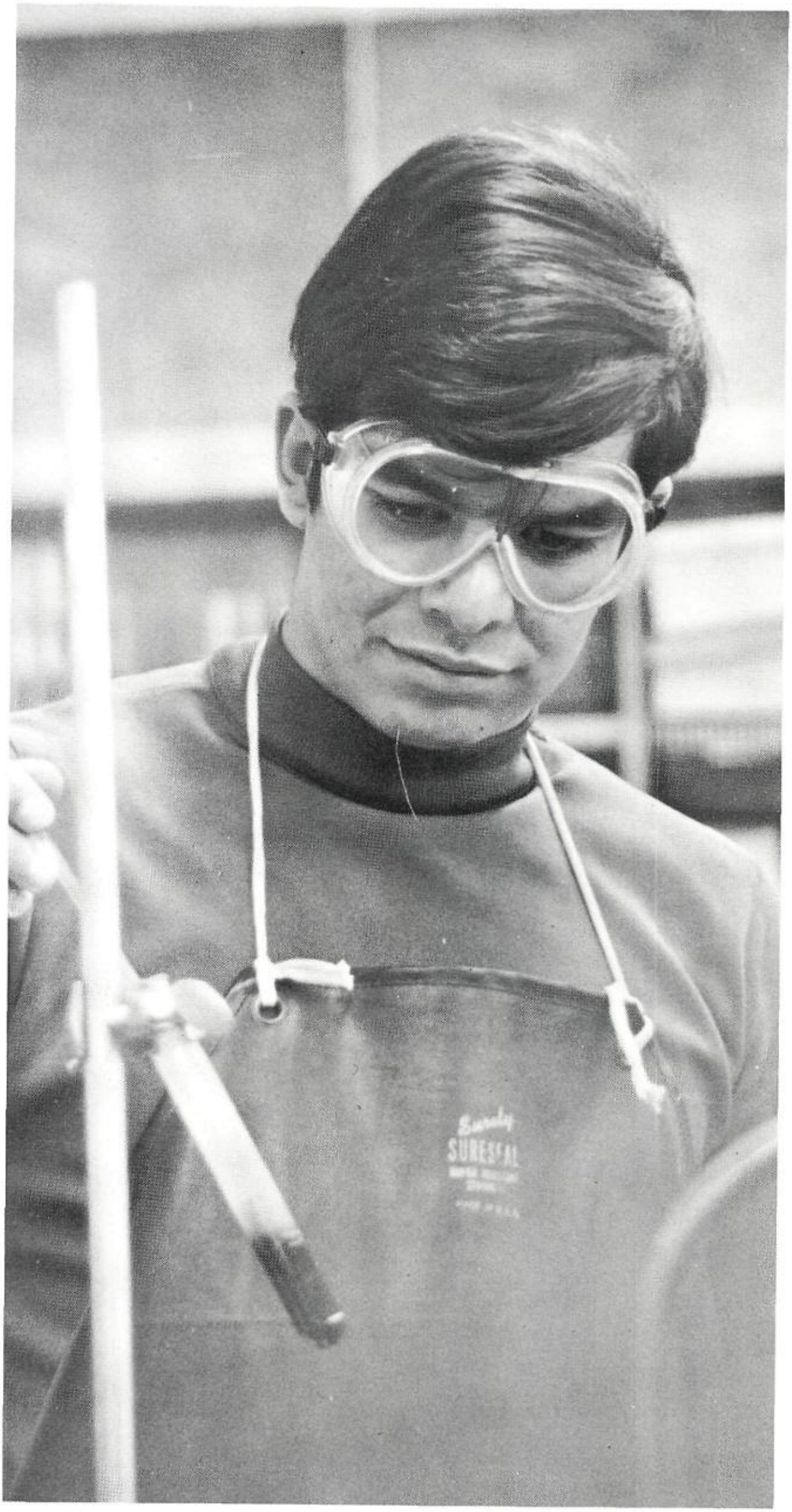


DAVID HERNANDEZ CAREFULLY heats chemicals to the proper temperature during a chemistry experiment.

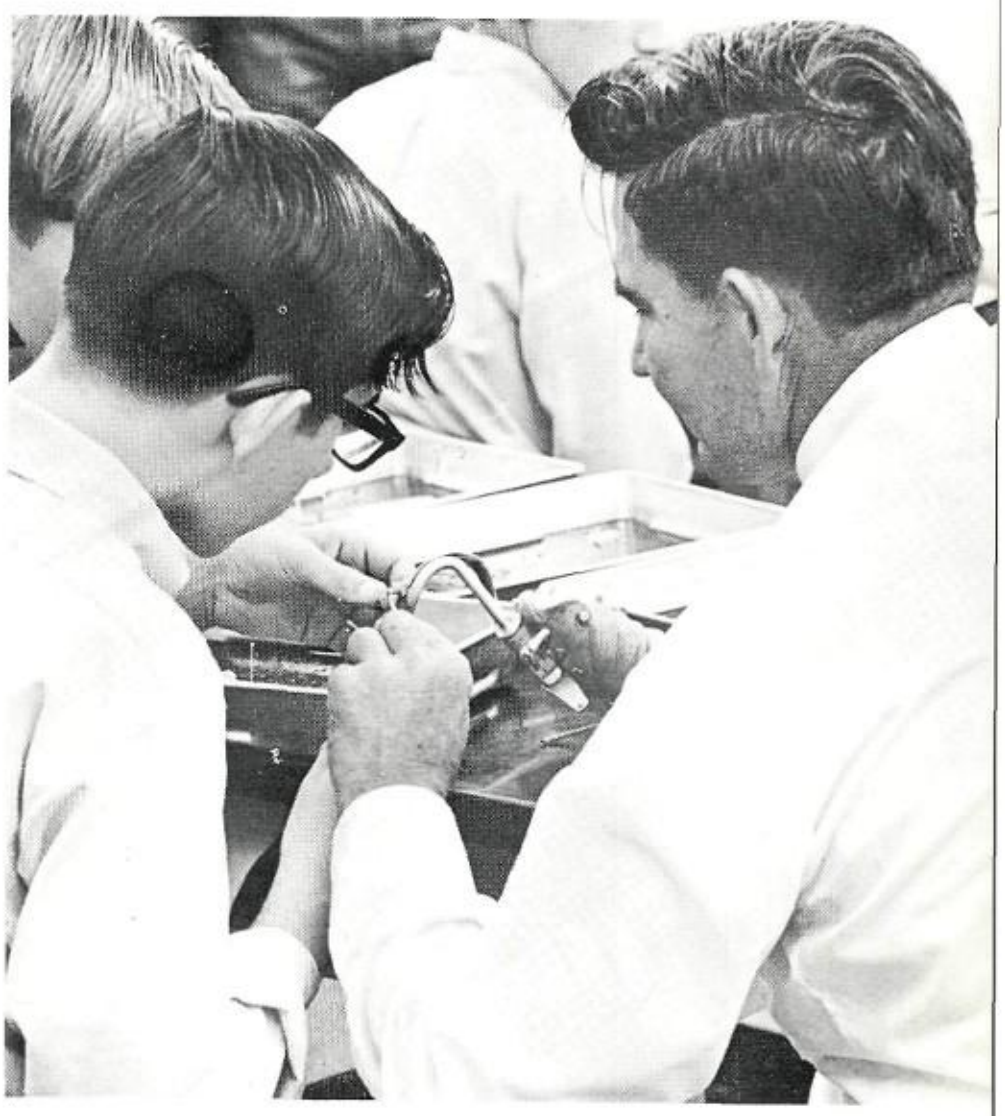
MRS. FRANCES SPERRY helps Becky Taylor and Karen Bradley adjust the flame of their burner.

RENE SALINAS AND John Sarzoza build a fuel rocket.

JUDY FARIBAULT AND Robin Howard look at light interference lines.

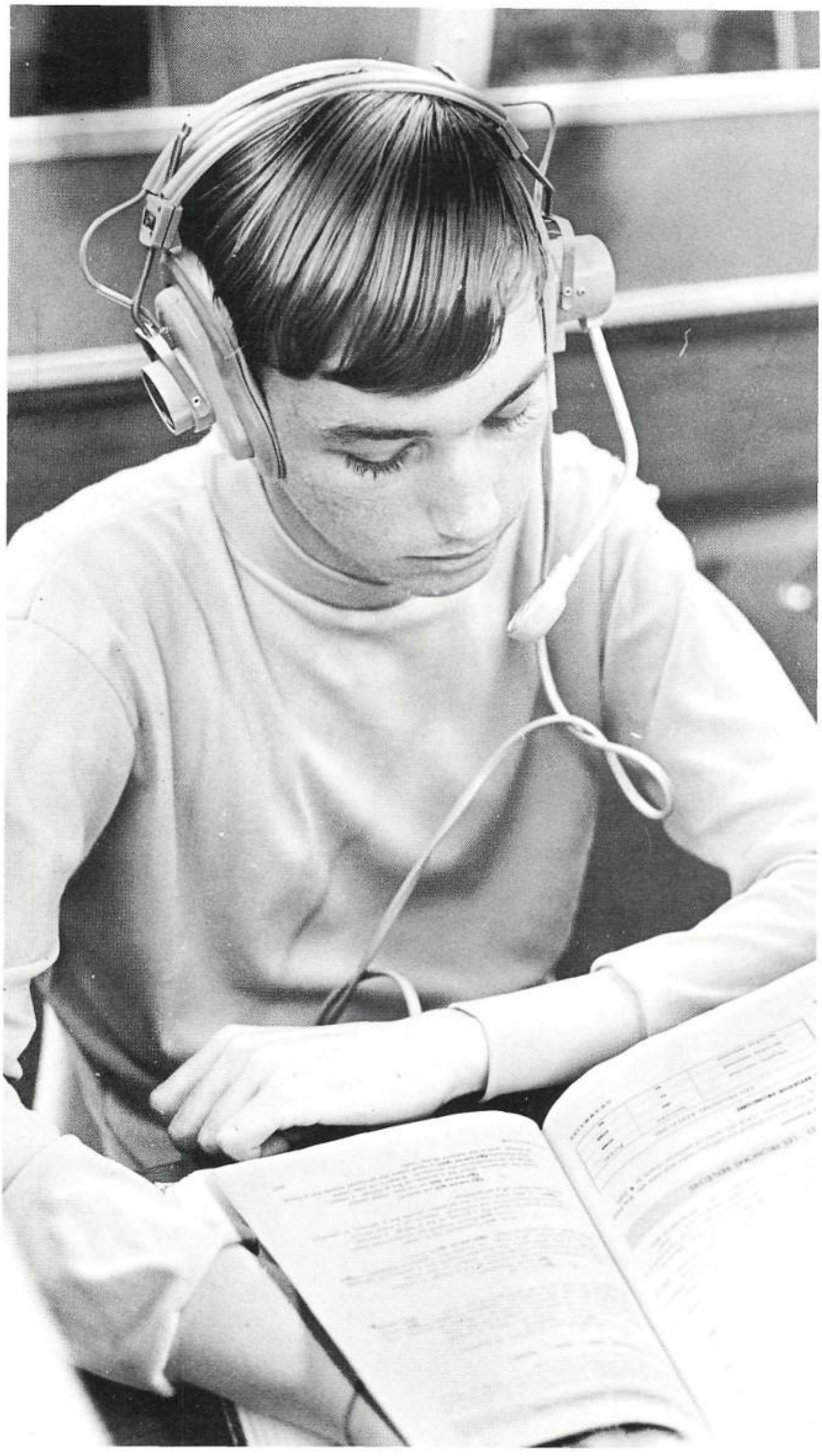
Doing experiments helps students learn

BENNY STONE EXPLAINS the parts of the human skelton to Dennis Dodd during biology class.



MR. CHARLES BOSTON helps biology boys disect a frog.

Language broadens student's culture



ROBERT BEAL LEARNS the fundamentals of the French language as he listens to tapes.

In striving to meet the demands made on the people of our society to function effectively in more than one language, the Foreign Language Department is constantly looking for ways to add to and revise its program of instruction. The languages offered this year are Spanish I through IV and French I and II.

For the student interested in fulfilling college entrance requirements, the Spanish department offers two basic years of instruction for the non-native and the native speaker. For the non-native speaker emphasis is placed on the fundamentals of the language. For the native speaker of the language, a more accelerated pace is kept in order to make the most of the skills he already possesses. Students interested in advancing their knowledge in this language and its literature may take advantage of Spanish III and IV.

Because of the increasing interest shown in the French language, this branch of the Foreign Language Department now offers French I and II, and plans are being made to add French III next year.

RENE AMEZCUA AND Edward Fernandez represent the Spanish culture dressed as charros.

MISS OTILA GONZALEZ works the controls of the language laboratory tape recorder. The language lab is designed to teach students the language by actually listening to native speakers.

ROSALINDA MOLANO HEADS her paper in preparation for a quiz.

Library materials aid student study

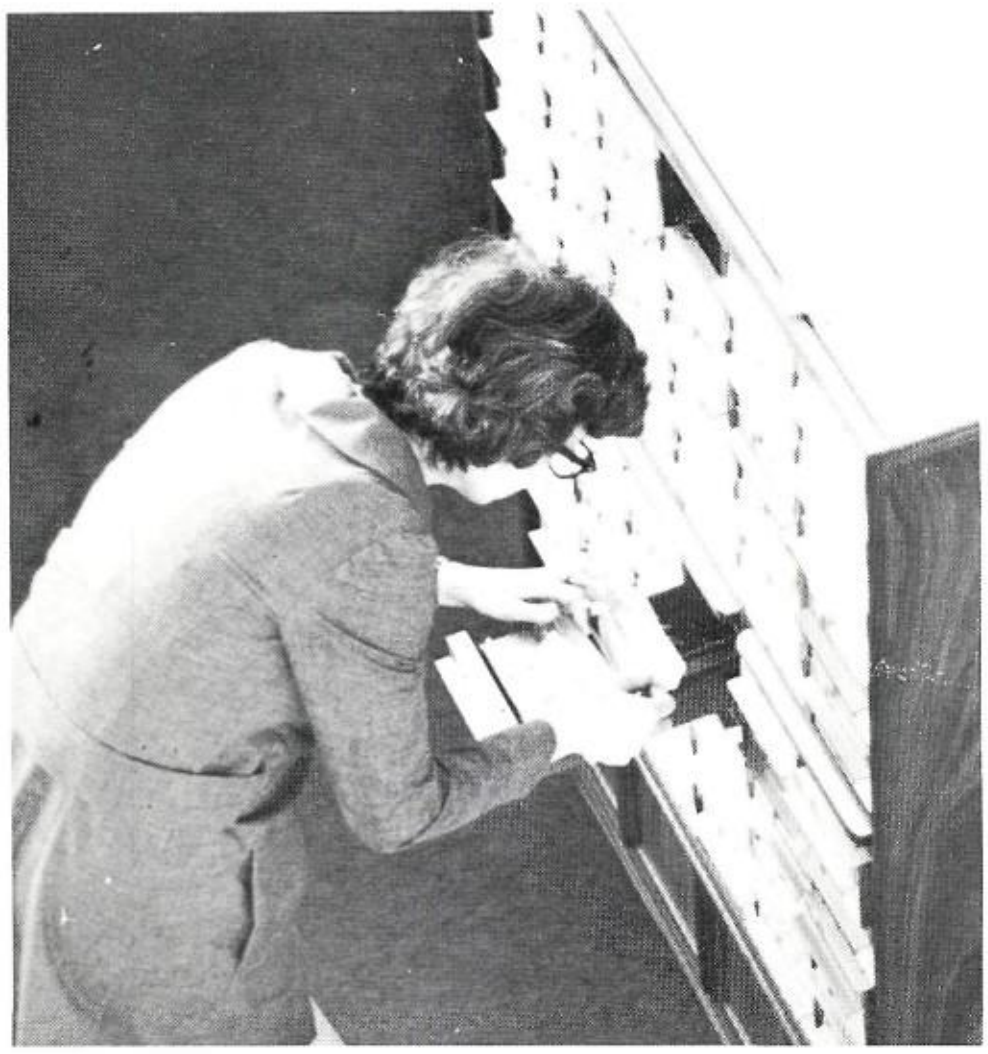
The library of Del Rio High School is the education center of the school. Students and teachers alike congregate in the library seeking the world of knowledge and enjoyment books can bring.

Mrs. Frances Bodart, the head librarian, and Mrs. Katherine Cammack, a new librarian to Del Rio High this year, work to keep the library in working order with the help of the Library Service Club. The library has received many new books this year, and the installation of a new '209' Automatic Copier has aided the study of many students.

KATHY TRENT AND Mrs. Katherine Cammack prepare for the morning library rush.

THE LIBRARY IS continuously being expanded by the addition of new and exciting books for student use.

THE INSTALLATION OF the new '209' Automatic Copier increases the service that the library is able to provide.



MRS. FRANCES BODART adds cards to the library's card catalog to keep it accurate and up to date.

SALLY O'ROURKE SKIMS through periodicals for new material.

Band begins work early and ends late

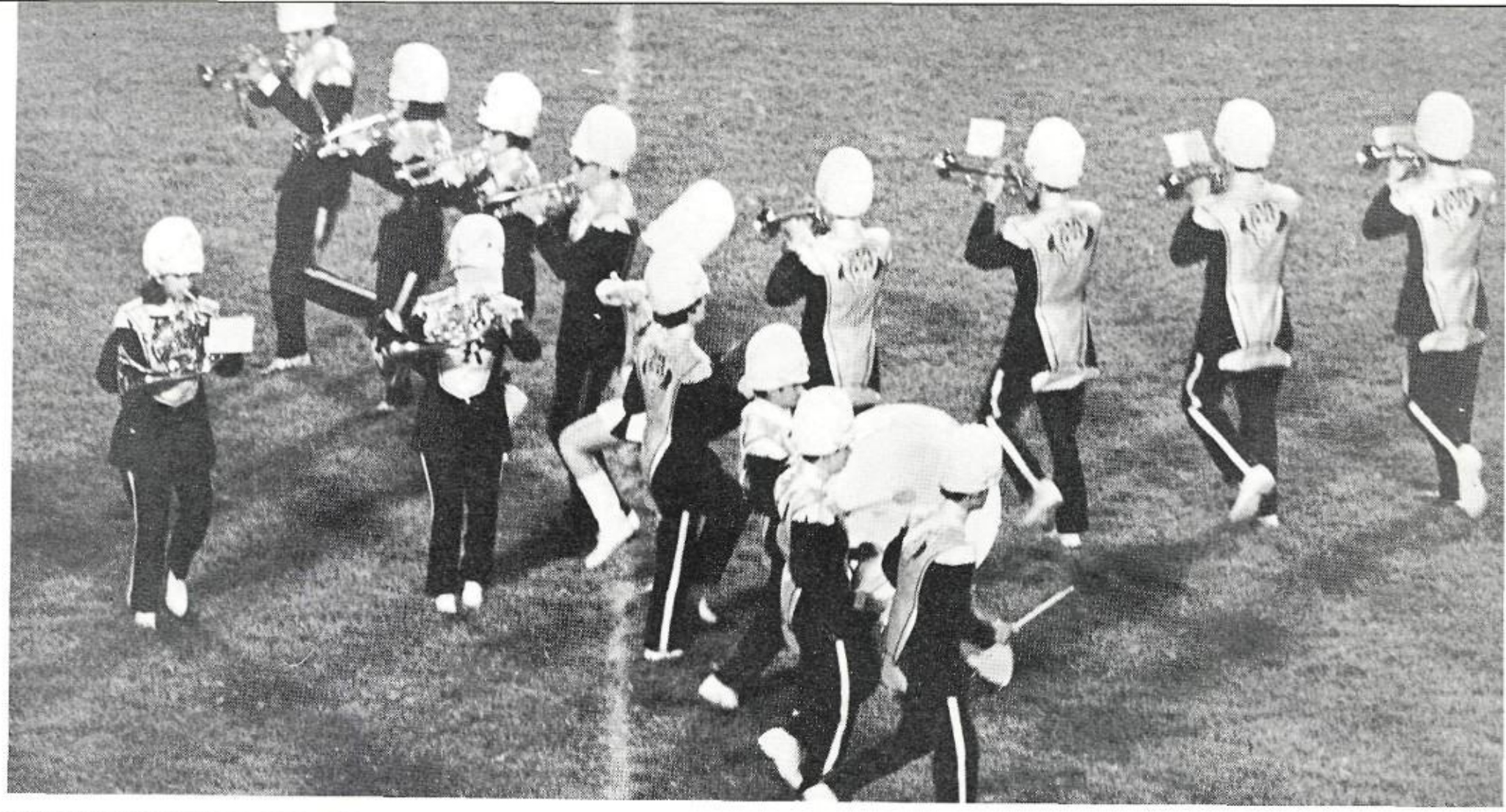
The Del Rio Wildcat Band begins work while all other students are enjoying summer vacation. Under the direction of Mr. Carlos Garcia, members learn marching and football music during summer band. When school does start, band members arrive at 7:30 a.m. to begin practicing and they work until 9:30 a.m. learning music and marching formations. The band adds spirit to the school pep rallies and football games all during football season.

The band participates in many band try-outs and marching contests during the year. Students work hard practicing for district and regional band try-outs. For many the work paid off. The marching contest was held in Wildcat Stadium and the Del Rio band won a first division rating. The band members participated individually in solo and ensemble contests and in concert and sight reading contests as a whole.

The spring concert climaxed the year for band members, then work began again with plans for the next football season.

MR. CARLOS GARCIA instructs David Storts in part of the band marching routine.

STEPHEN HALL AND Rene Salinas concentrate on playing their trumpets during a Del Rio Band concert.



MARCHING BY THE Del Rio Wildcat Band is always an exciting portion of the football half time activities.

MR. CARLOS GARCIA listens intently as the band plays.

THE BEAUTY OF a musical instrument is not only found by listening, as our photographer has shown.

THE BAND OFFICERS were (L to R): Oscar Escamilla, treasurer; Garetta Lilly, secretary; Patricia Mitchell, vice-president; Benny Lilly, president; John Schnase, reporter; and Travis Kessler, freshmen representative.

Band members work as an organized unit

The band consists of members from all grade levels. The only requirement to be in the band is to be able to play an instrument fairly well and to be willing to practice. The members of the band this year were:

SENIORS: Laura Bosquez, Pat Elkins, Sally Jackman, Don Kolesar, Bennie Lilly, Lucy Martinez, Peggy Nichols, Lynne Piekarske, Linda Robles, Linda Ruiz, Linda Stole, Elizabeth Villareal, Debra Voss.

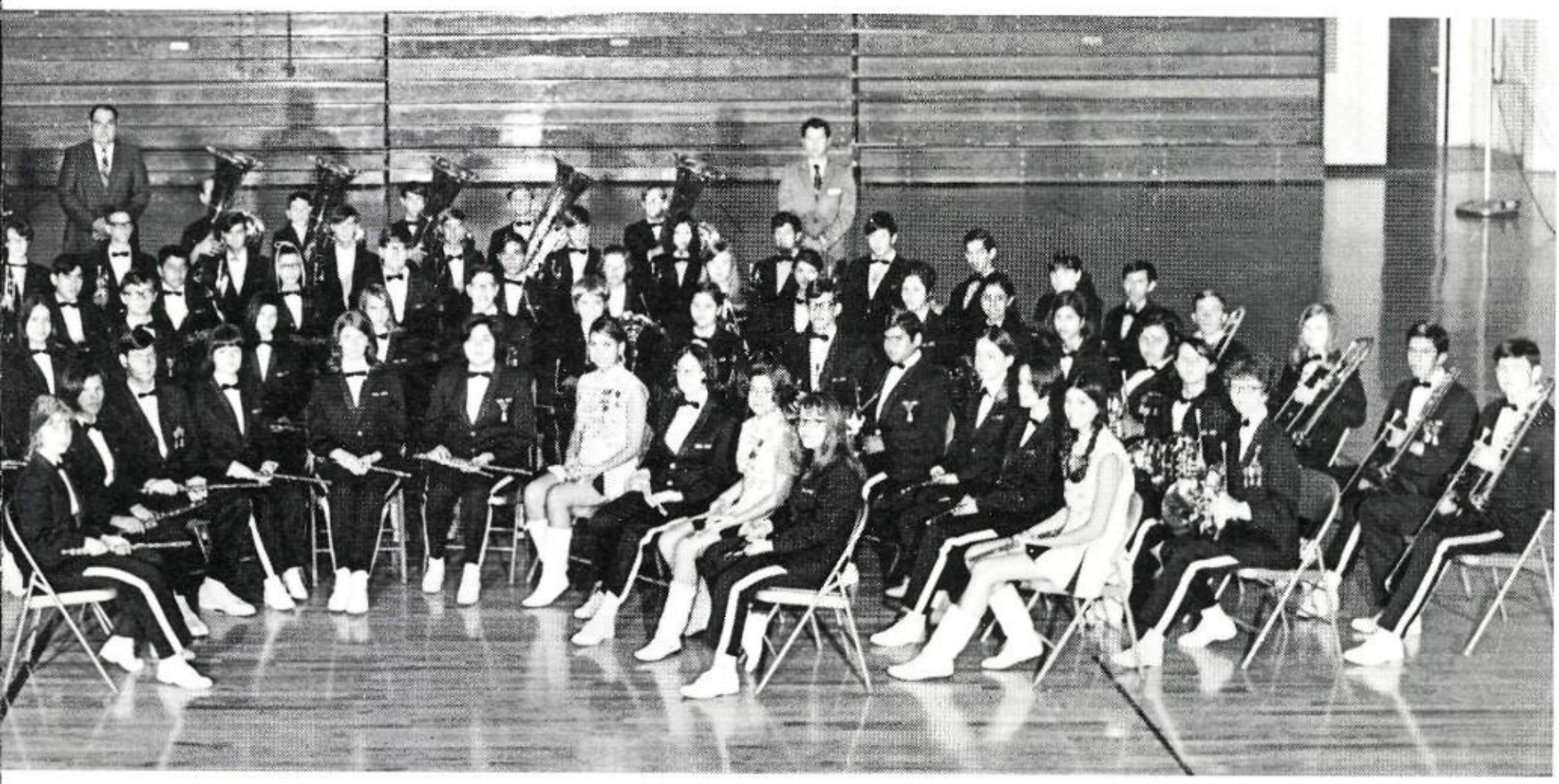
JUNIORS: Diana Aldape, Augustin Bill, James Blake, Romelia Carranza, Barbara Connolly, Gail Ertle, Escamilla, Michael Funk, Juanita Garcia, Norma Guadarrama, Olivia Guerra, Debra Hall, Stephen Hall, Richard Hancock, Richard Jones, Mark Lamb, Garetta Lilly, Pat Mitchell, Mary Nieto, David Norton, Henry Perez, Michelle Pontani, Janet Rice, Billy Roach, Jan Sadowsky, Roland Salinas, Armando Sanchez, David Storts, Becky Taylor, Cynthia Villareal.

SOPHOMORES: Jaime Arizpe, Lydia Bosquez, Olga Briseno, Ken Copland, James Cunnims, John Day, Rosemary Garcia, Elizabeth Garza, Jeanette Gideon, Catalina Gonzales, Marlu Gooding, Rosalinda Garcia, Kim Howard, Norma Menchaca, Mario Morales, Neal McMullian, Joel Park, Norma Pesina, Rene Salinas, John Schnase, Cindy Stamps, Sherry Valentine, Sharon Wilkinson.

FRESHMEN: Maria Arizpe, Paul Bean, Avelina Botello, Irma Carranza, Nancy Chambers, Kathy Conn, Juan Garza, Donna Hall, Linda Hargrove, Mary Jacobs, Kristeen Kelly, Travis Kessler, Danice Lloyd, Lupe Lomas, Arturo Munoz, Louis Rodriquez, Phillip Sharp, Elias Vasquez, Reggie Wade, Gary Van Landingham.

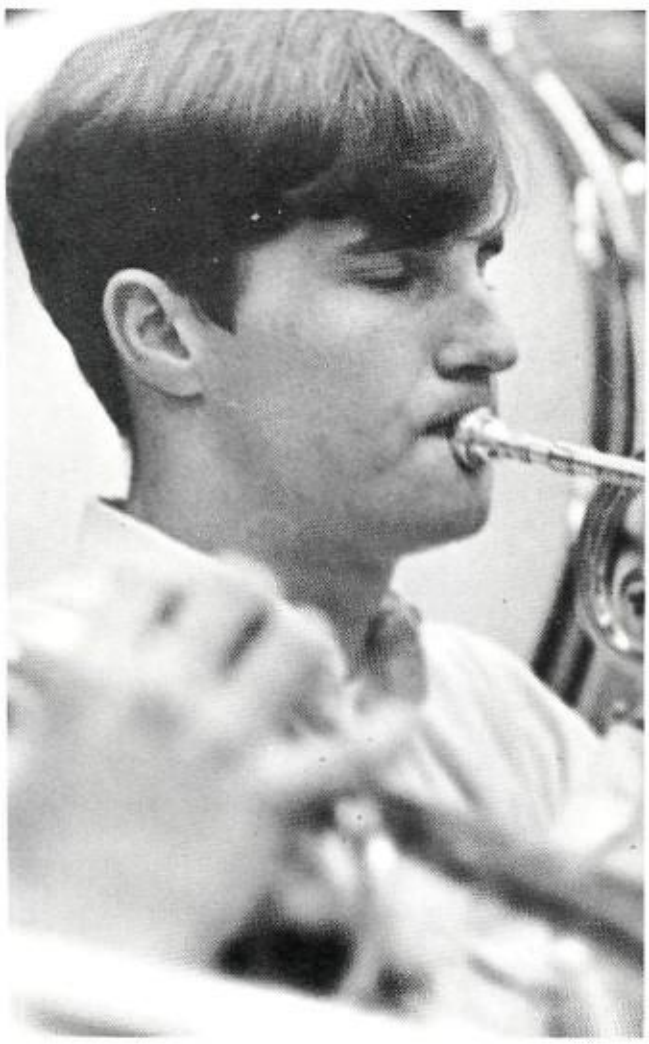
AUGUSTINE BILL LISTENS to instructions from Mr. Garcia.

THE BAND PARCTICES in the morning under the direction of Gail Ertle, drum major.



MARK LAMB PAUSES between band numbers.

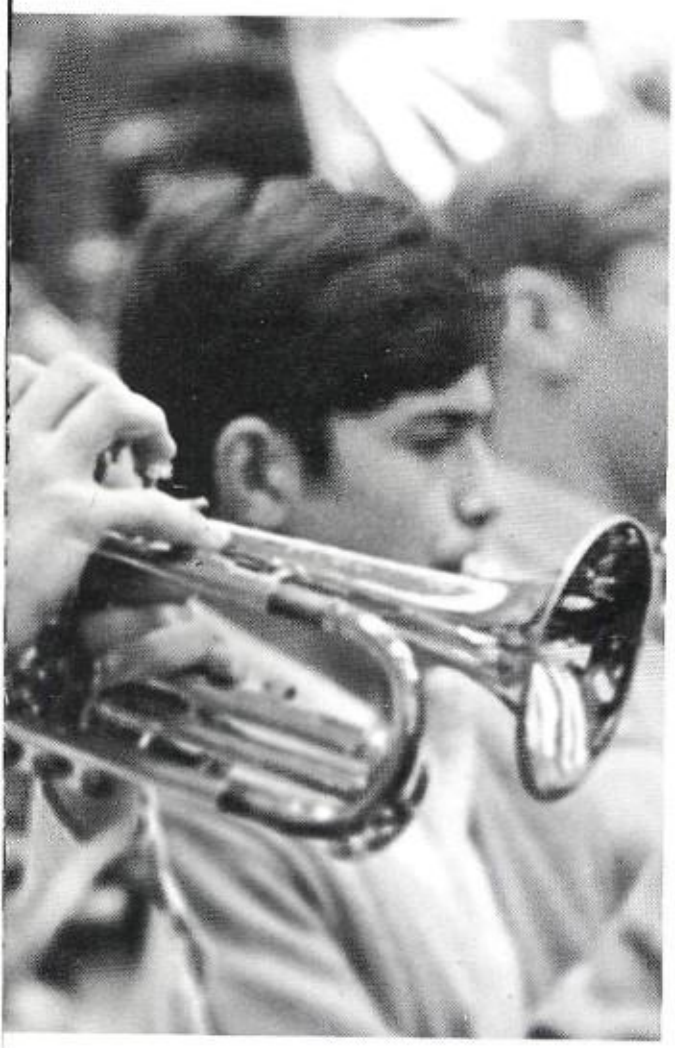
DEBBIE VOSS WATCHES her music as she plays.

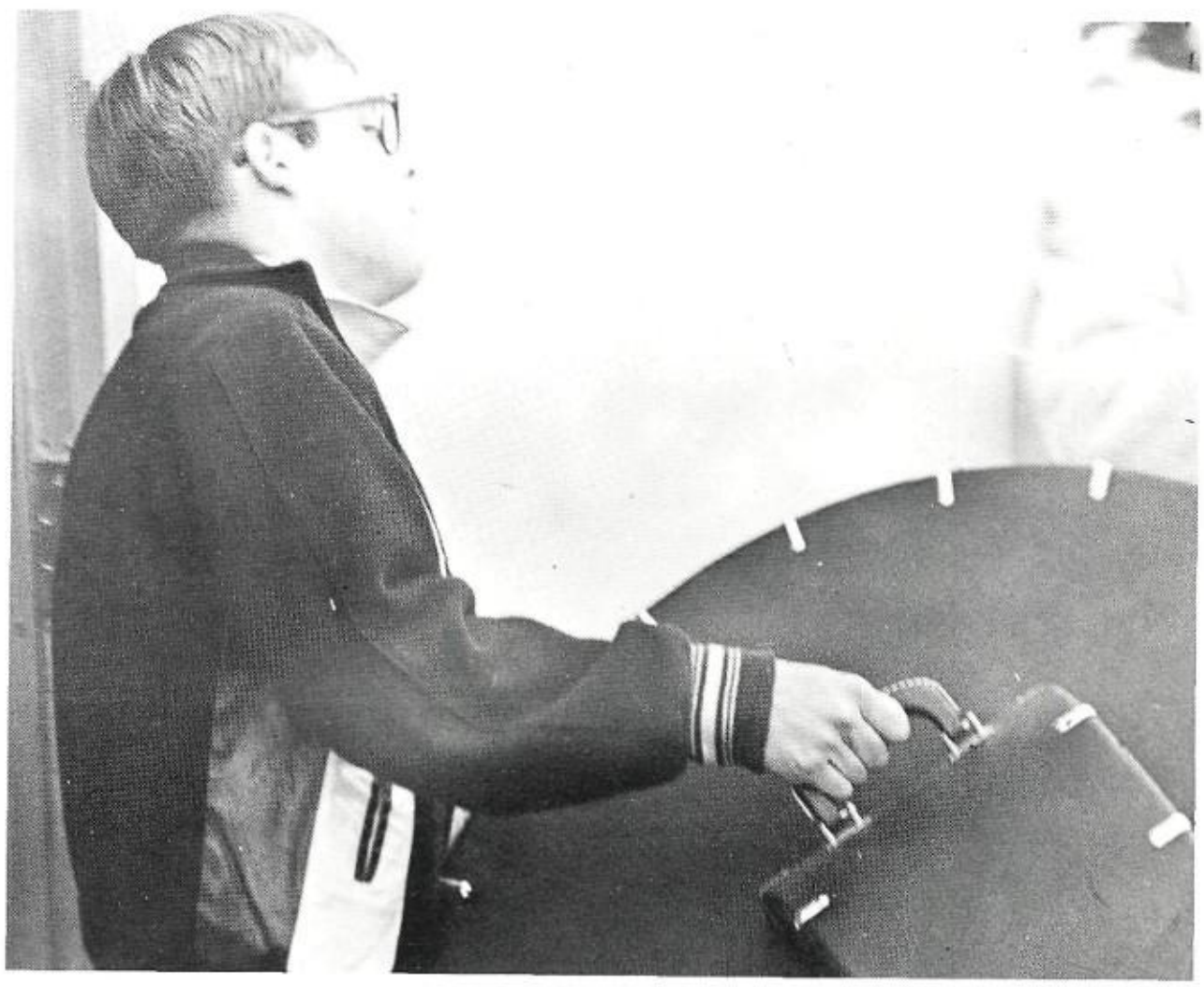


BILLY ROACH CONCENTRATES on his trumpet playing.

Band participates in many extra activities

THE WILDCAT BAND marches through Del Rio during the Amistad Parade.





BENNY LILLY PREPARES to make one of the band's many excursions.

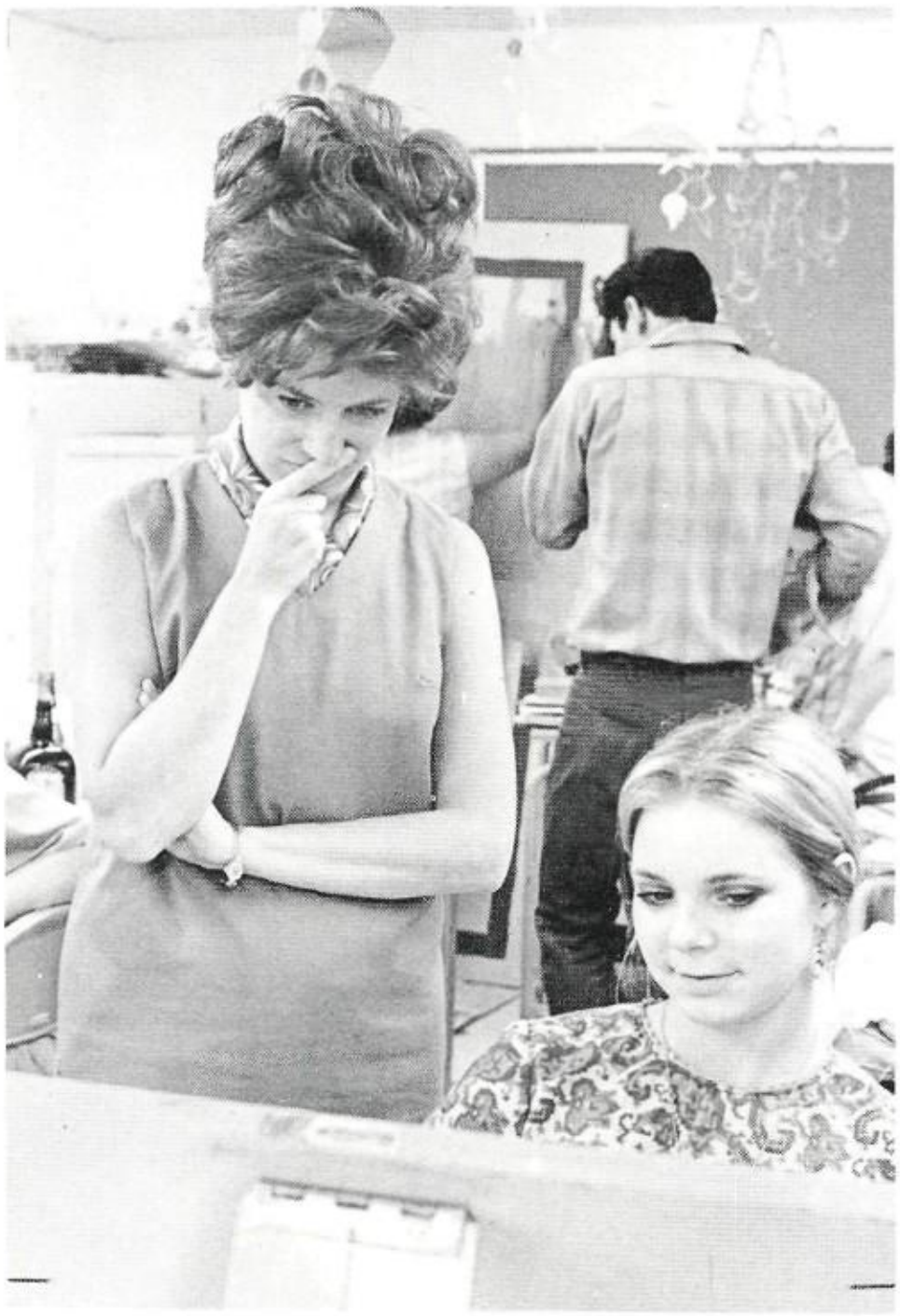
Art and photography trains student's

The art department bustled with activities this year. Their art shows and sales all proved rewarding. This year's art department was geared to the student with little artistic talent, as well as the student with a lot of ability.

Mrs. Janice Brieschke feels art helps students because it promotes free expression. Art also trains students to use their imagination effectively and shows students how the basic principals of art apply to everything around them.

The students were able to experiment with their new kiln. Some learned to stretch bottles while others were shown how to fire clay sculptures. Students often went to the patio for a change in environment from which to draw their nature sketches.

The photography lab is taught by Mr. Robert Davis. In the lab, students learn not only how to make and develop pictures, but also the functions of the camera. All pictures used in the "Branding Iron Yearbook" are made by the students and produced in Del Rio High School's modern photography laboratory. Students are given assignments by Mr. Davis to cover certain activities. After making the pictures, they are developed, printed, edited, and turned in for a grade. Photography is a very popular course among students.



MRS. BRIESCHKE LOOKS on as Diane Darling works on her painting.

TERRY SEYLER PUTS the finishing touches on her painting assignment.

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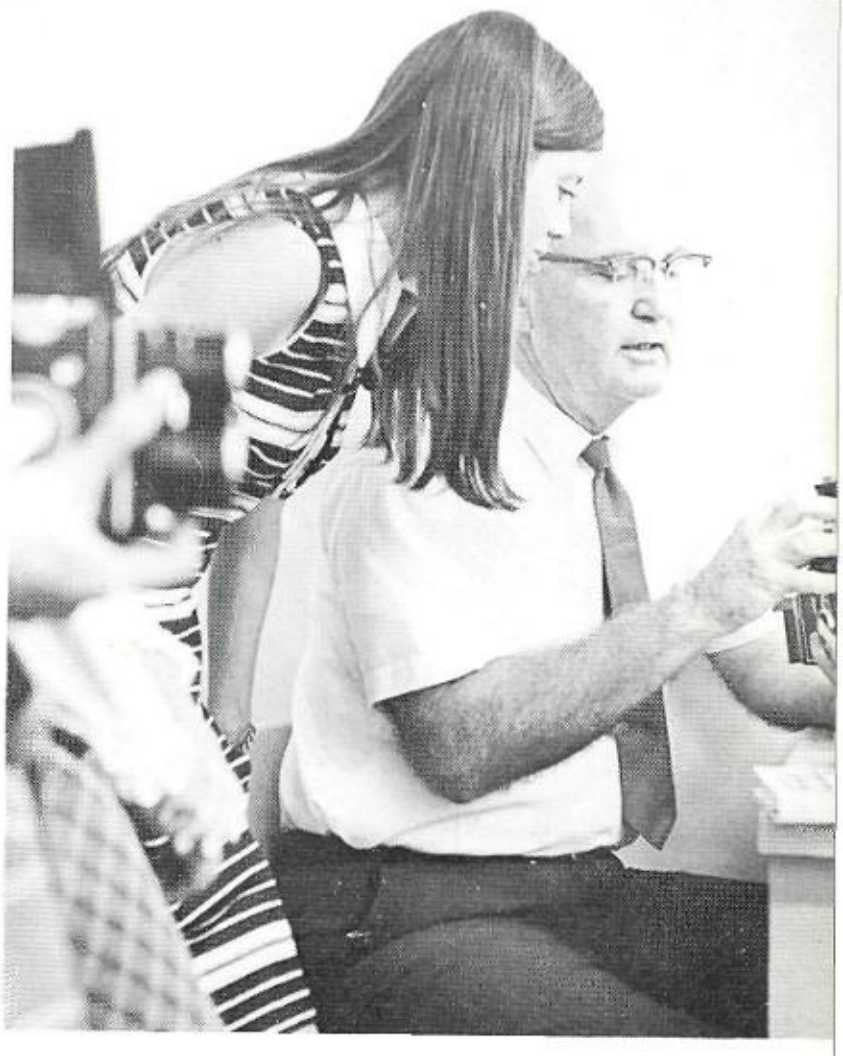
SALLY JACKMAN SKIMS through photography magazines for ideas on making better pictures.



MR. ROBERT DAVIS shows Marilyn Craig some of the finer points of operating a camera.

JUANITA GARCIA GLANCES over the clay and wire sculptures that have been handed in.

Students learn the art of oral

The Little Theatre is the center for the drama and speech classes taught by Mr. J. Edward Cabrera. The theatre is equipped with all modern stage devices for lighting and sound which gives the theatre and its actors a professional air.

Drama students are introduced into the course by reading plays and the class is climaxed by the full production of a play. The drama students are responsible for all aspects of putting on a play. They design, build, and paint all sets used in the plays. Students make their own costumes and apply make-up using techniques they have learned in class. Light and sound effects are worked by the students, also.

Mr. Cabrera's speech classes concentrate on the oral interpretation of the printed word while giving their speeches. Three students placed in the various speech contests of the Universial Interscholastic League.

This year the drama department hosted the 15AAA Interscholastic League One Act Play Contest, in which Del Rio placed first with their presentation of "Macbeth."

MR. J. EDWARD CABRERA looks on as J. P. Oliver and Lee Worley help build play sets.

TOMMY HORTON, TANYA Lemon, Gene Butler, Debbie Voss, and J. P. Oliver are shown in a portion of the school play, "The Thread that Runs so True."

expression in drama and speech classes

TOMMY HORTON PLAYS Macbeth in Del Rio High School's One Act Play entry, which won first place in the district contest.

DURING THE COLDER months of the school year, girls enjoyed the competition of basketball in the gymnasium.

P. E. stresses top physical condition

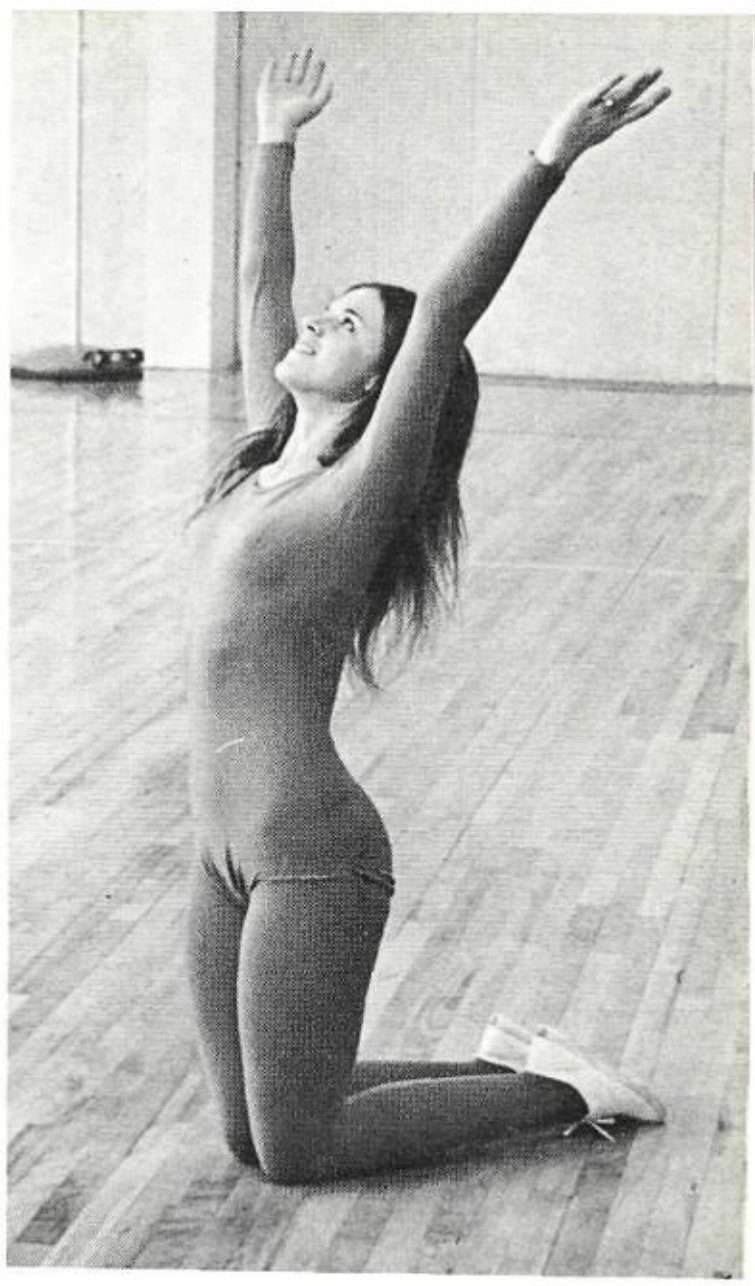
The physical education department combines fun with work in its efforts to keep Del Rio students in top physical condition. All students are required to have one and a half credit in health to meet graduation requirements.

Girls physical education classes taught by Mrs. Jane Nicholson and Miss Olga Torres, consisted of a variety of activities. The girls participated in tennis, basketball, baseball, volleyball, dancing and exercising. Boys were kept busy with activities such as football, volleyball, and track of which volleyball seemed most popular.

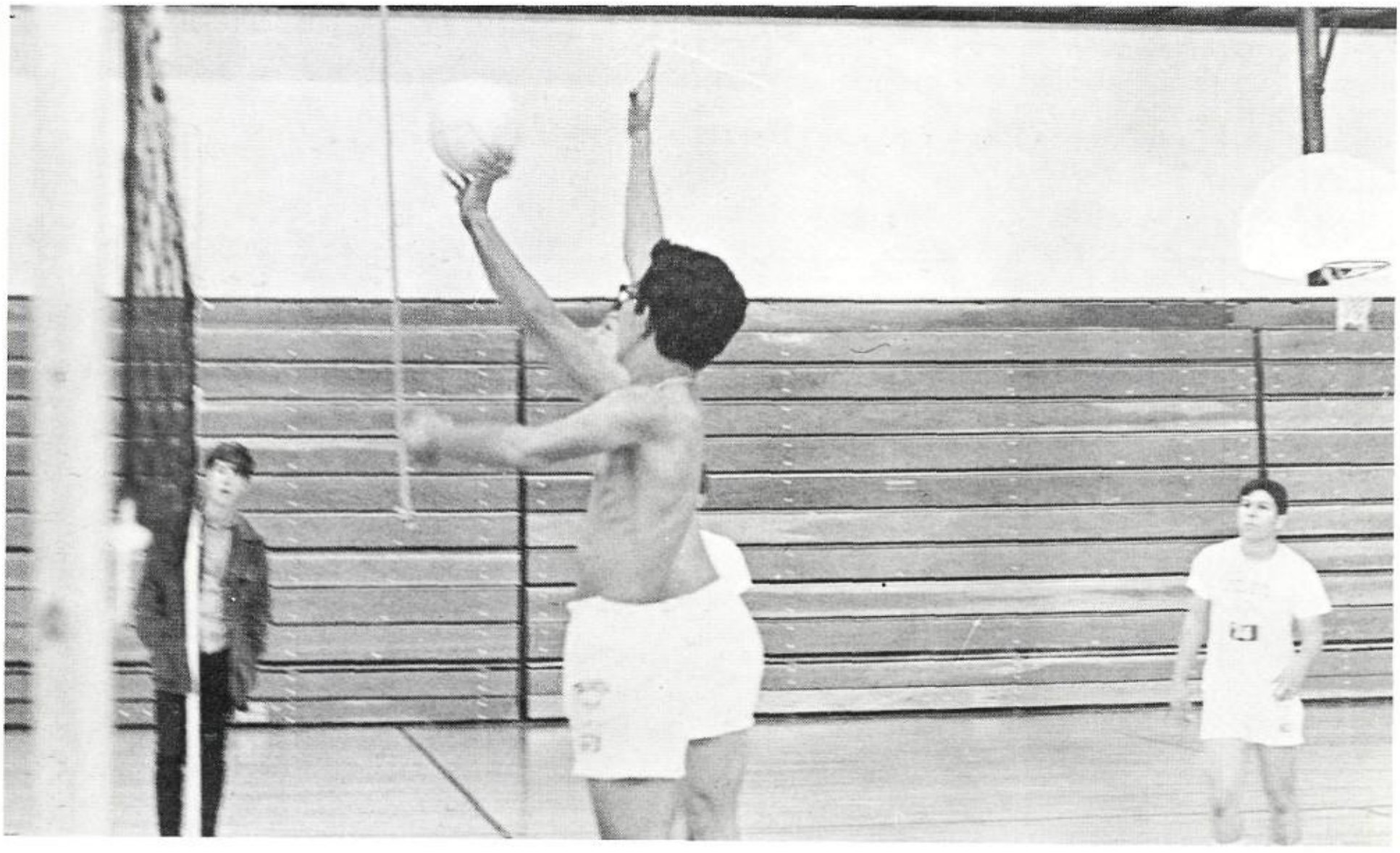
Girls in the Dolls exercised and worked on Doll routines before and during first period rather than taking physical education class. Boys participating in sports took P.E. sixth period and continued to work after school.

MRS. NICHOLSON EXPLAINS points of modern dancing to the girls in her P.E. class.

SUSAN MEHAFFEY USES her back swing to return the tennis ball.



DEBBIE DAVENPORT EXPRESSES herself in a portion of her modern dance routine.



VOLLEYBALL PROVES TO be the most popular indoor sport for the Del Rio boy's physical education classes.

Food, clothing, and personal development

The homemaking department has five areas of study, food and clothing, personal development, home care, nursing, and child care. Homemaking I, II, and III offer increasingly advanced food and clothing studies. Homenursing teaches the proper care of the sick and injured in the home. The homenursing class is in charge of the school sick room and sponsors the Health Careers Club. Taking care of and managing the home and its furnishings are taught in homemanagement class. The purpose of home and family living class is to help students understand themselves and to function effectively in regard to the family and the community.

The homemaking department teachers are Miss Nancy Ross, department chairman, Mrs. Bettye Builta, and Mrs. Ralphanne Moody.

MRS. RALPHANNE MOODY ponders a question before giving it to the class.

RUBY FACTOR FIRST sews the darts of the dress she has been assigned to make.

DEBBIE KOLESAR INSPECTS the refrigerator for supplies.

are areas of home economics study

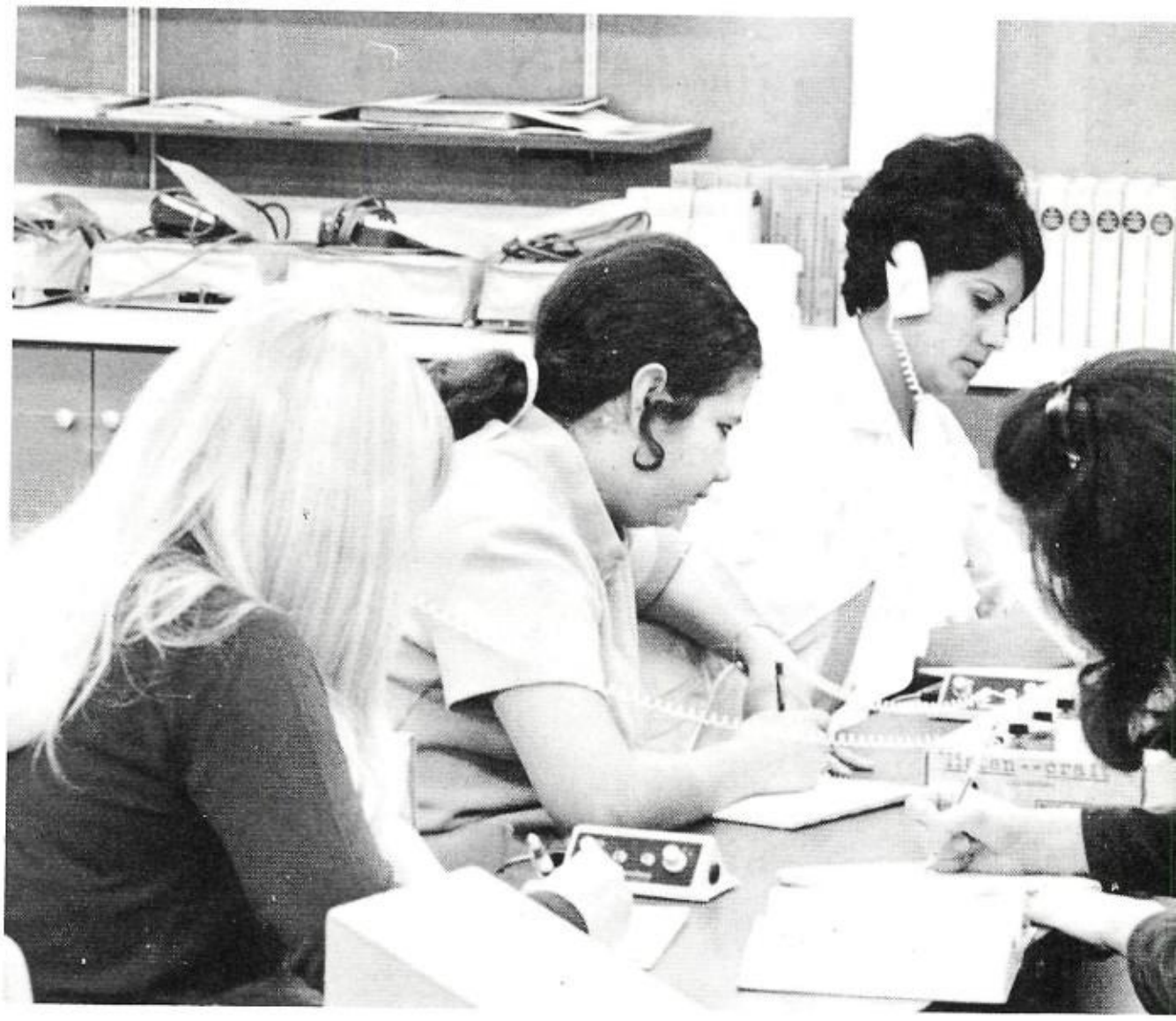
TERESA GODWIN DEMONSTRATES the proper table setting in her food and clothing class.

Commercial department seeks to prepare

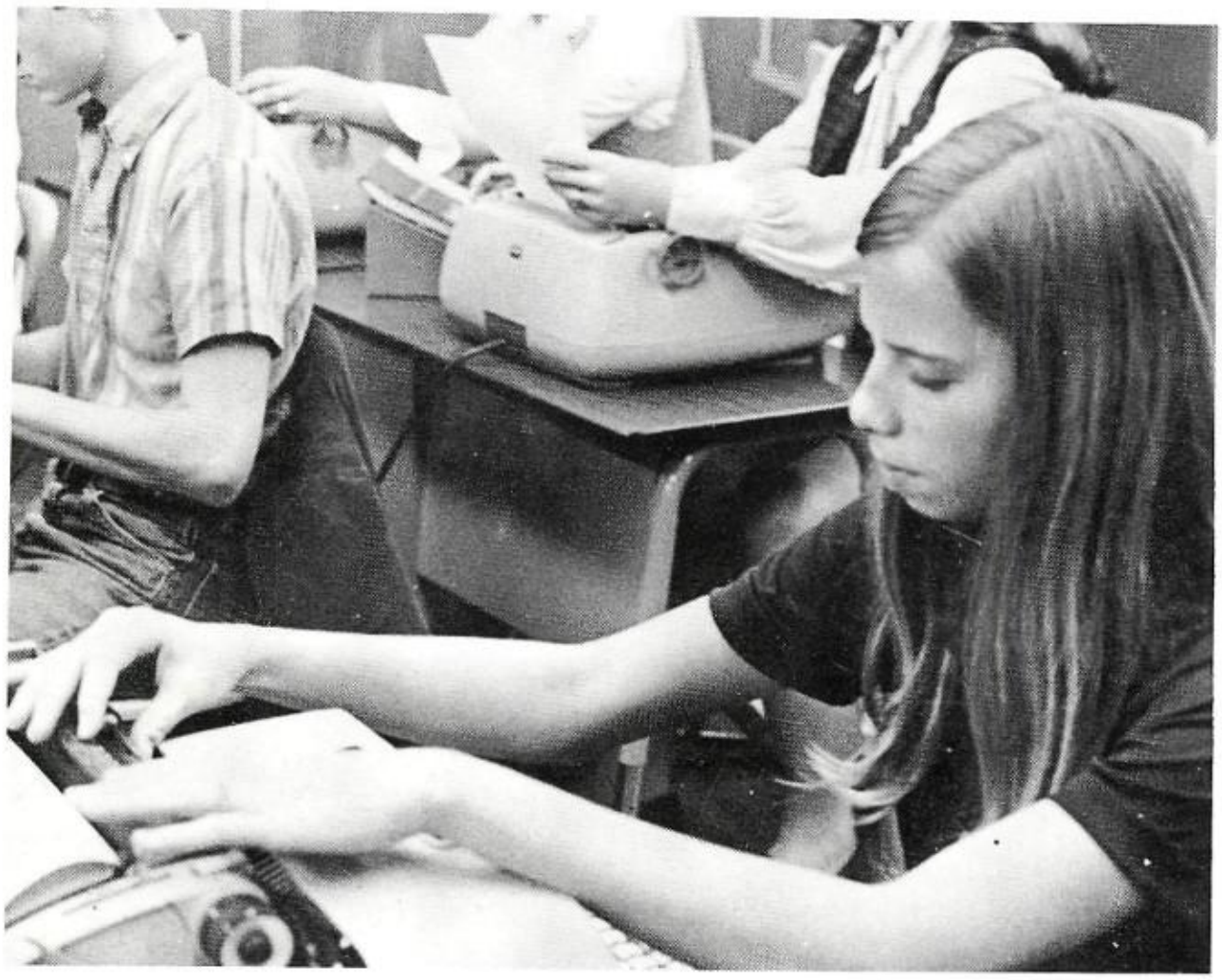
The commercial department courses have a twofold purpose, personal use of skills learned and vocational preparation, though emphasis is placed on preparing students for commercial occupations. This is especially true for the typing, shorthand, and accounting courses. Clerical practice is advanced typing class, but filing memographing, and using adding and transcribing machines is also taught. In business arithmatic, students are taught to solve money and business transaction problems.

All classes in the commercial department concentrate on grammar and spelling, and familarizing students with vocational vocabulary. Teachers stress office manners and dress in the classroom. The department seeks to lay a foundation for students planning to major in business in college.

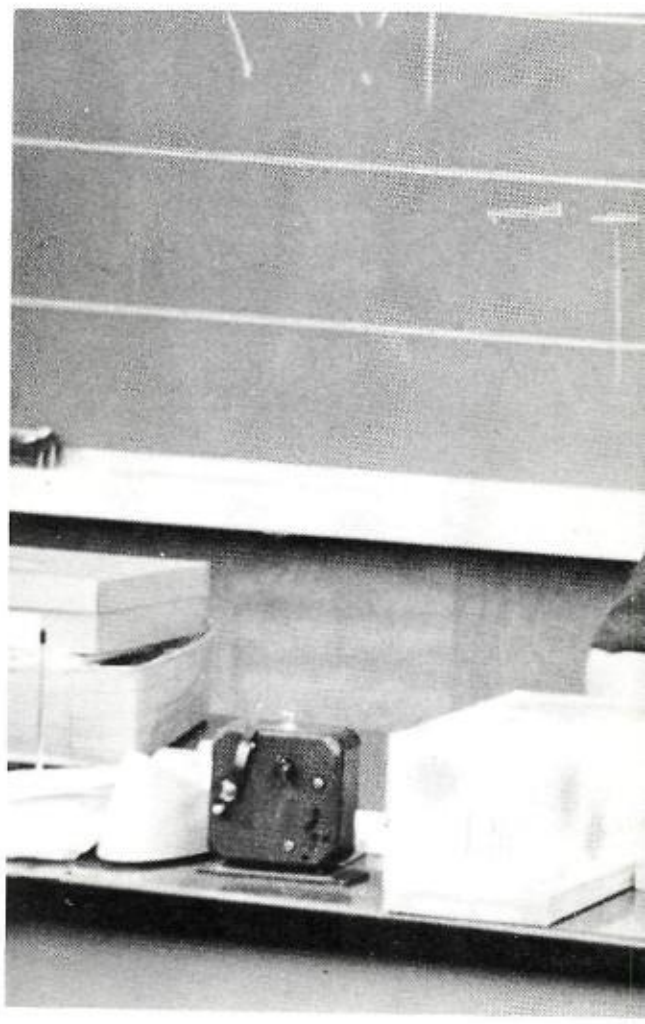
The department teachers are Mrs. Pamela Logan, Mrs. Wyvonne Rust, and Mrs. Mae Rowland, the department chairman. Mrs. Ida Jo Brien is the Vocational-Office Education director.



GIRLS IN SHORTHAND take notes as they listen to dictation.



WANDA GILMORE INSERTS her paper in preparation for a timed write.



MRS. MAE ROWLAND is kept busy checking papers for her shorthand and typing classes.

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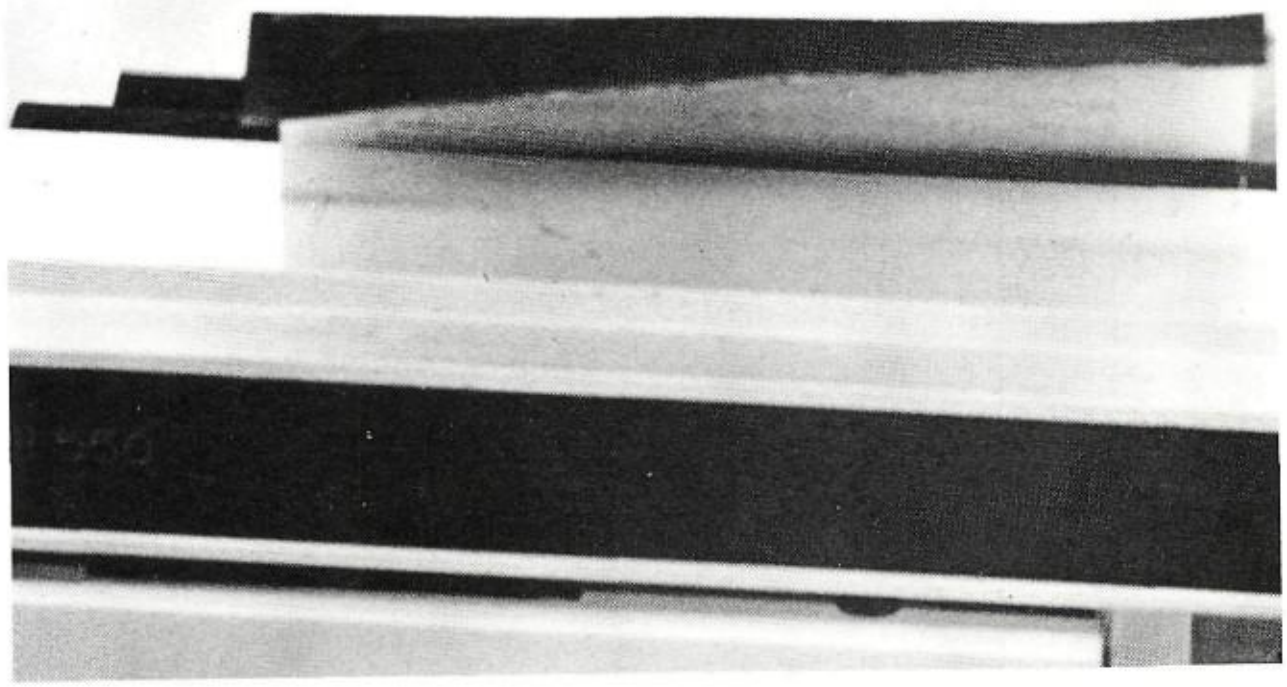

MARILYN LONGBOTHAM TYPES the shorthand notes she has taken in the proper letter form.

Vocational education department consists

The vocational education department consists of five pre-employment laboratories, including drafting, building trades, printing, auto mechanics, and metal trades. Each laboratory meets for three credits for the course. The main objective of the vocational department is to prepare students for careers in industry and business by giving them experience in their chosen occupation.

Drafting students, taught by Mr. Sam Lane, learned the basic fundamentals of architectural drafting and blue-printing. Building trades was taught by Mr. Garland Hill. Students learned the basics of building a house and the year was climaxed by actually building one designed by drafting students. Printing students printed all school publications including the Kat Klaw and activity tickets. Mr. Charles Carlson taught the printing class. Mr. William Langford stressed the importance of workmanship and safety in garage operations during auto mechanics class. In mental trades, Mr. John Becker taught machine shop, electrical, gas and TIG welding.

Each laboratory is a separate chapter of the Vocational Industrial Clubs of America (VICA).

KATHY KIRCHNER CONCENTRATES on drawing a drafting problem.

JOHNNY HUMPHREYS LEARNS the surveying aspects of drafting.

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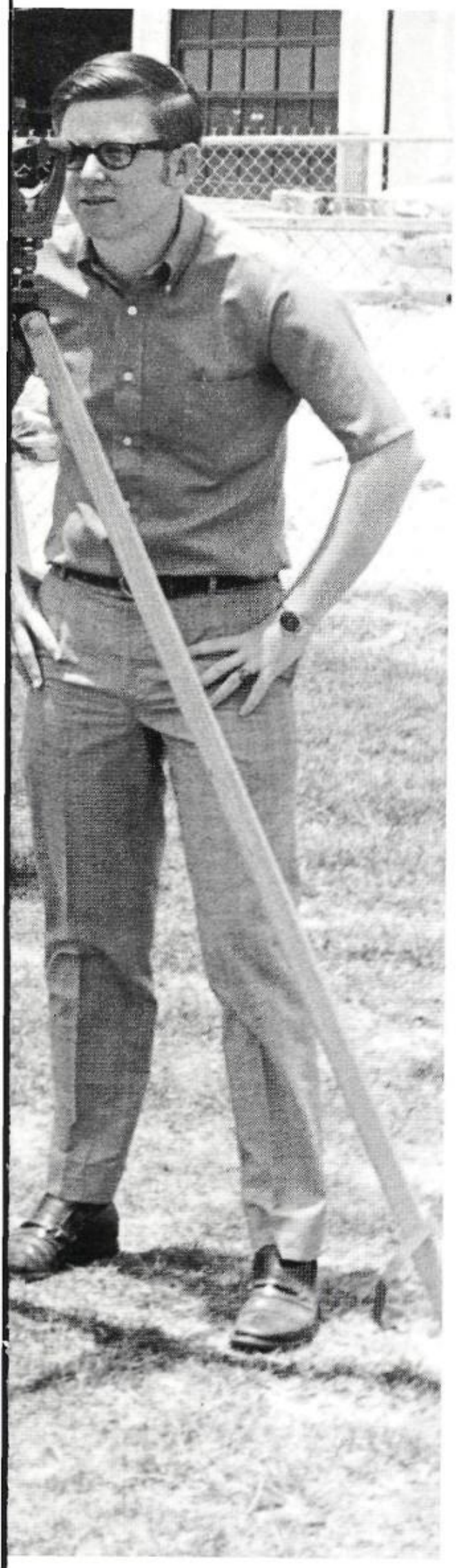
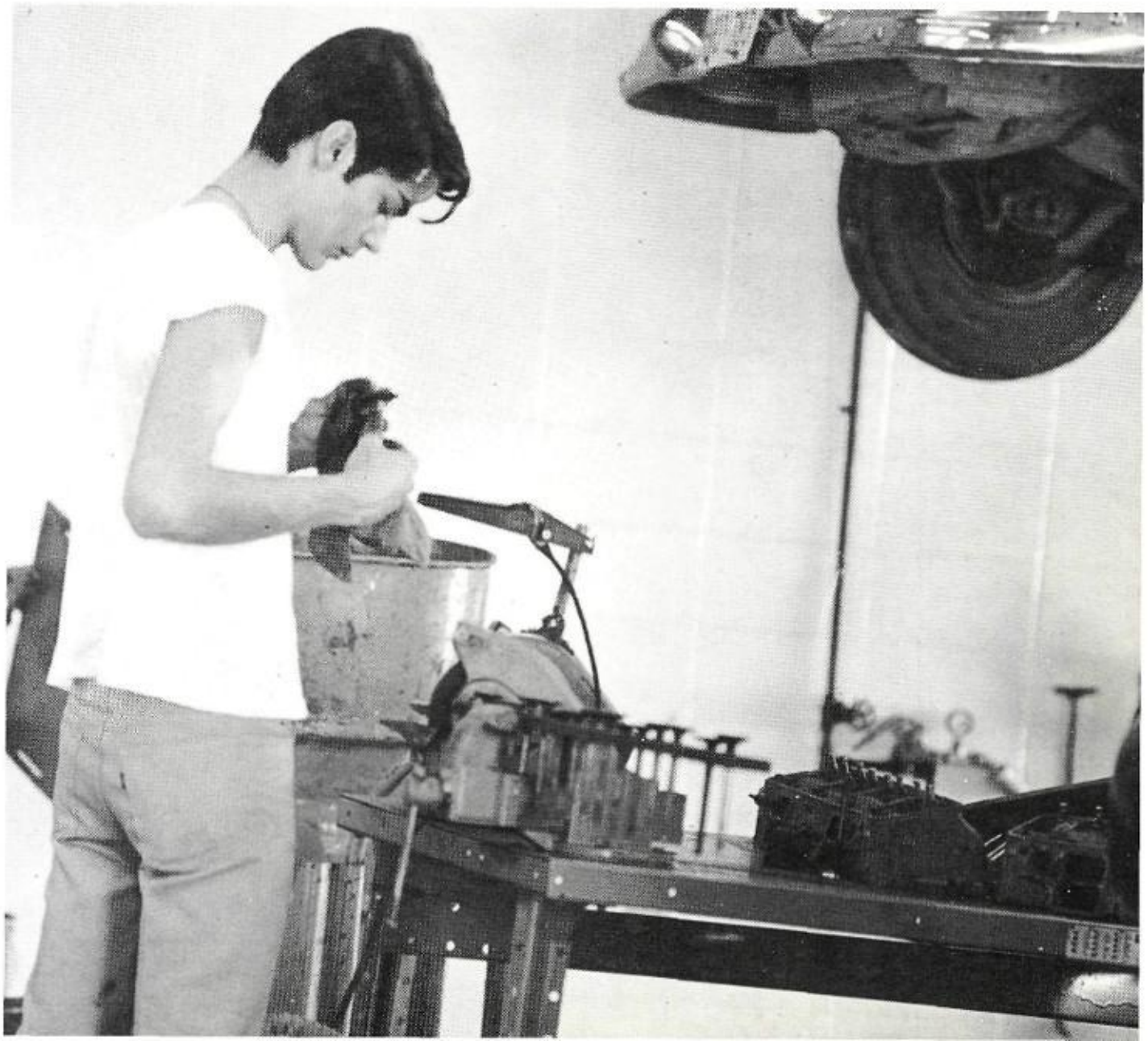
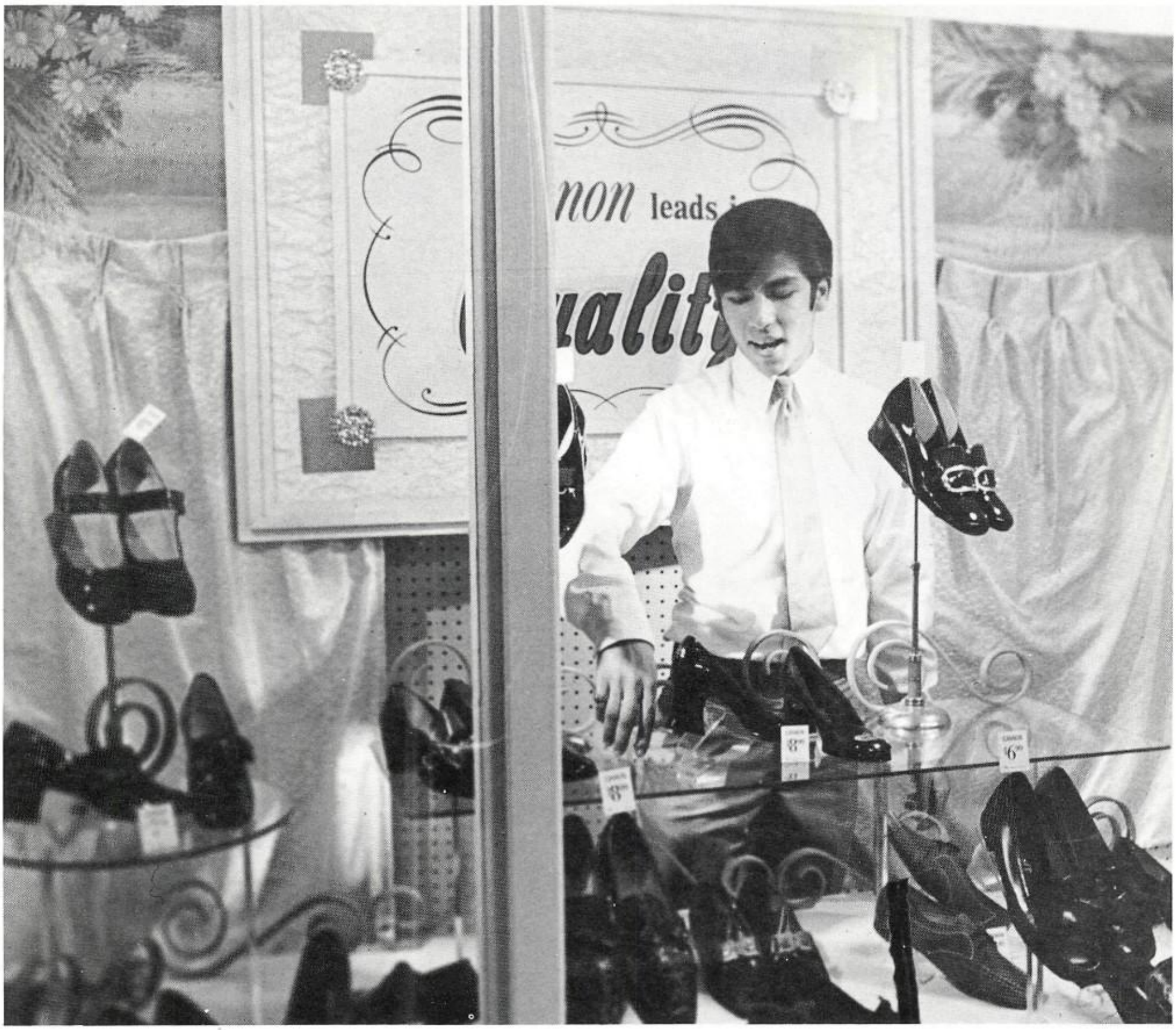


JERRY BREEDING ENJOYS demonstrating printing machinery for Sam Gilliam.

LOUIS CASILLAS WORKS on cars in the auto mechanics garage.





ALFONSO ARREOLA USES techniques for attractively displaying merchandise in the window of the vocational education wing.

Co-op program provides on-the-job trainin

Del Rio High School has been designated as an Area Vocational School by the Texas Education Agency. Three of the eight vocational programs at Del Rio High School are co-op programs.

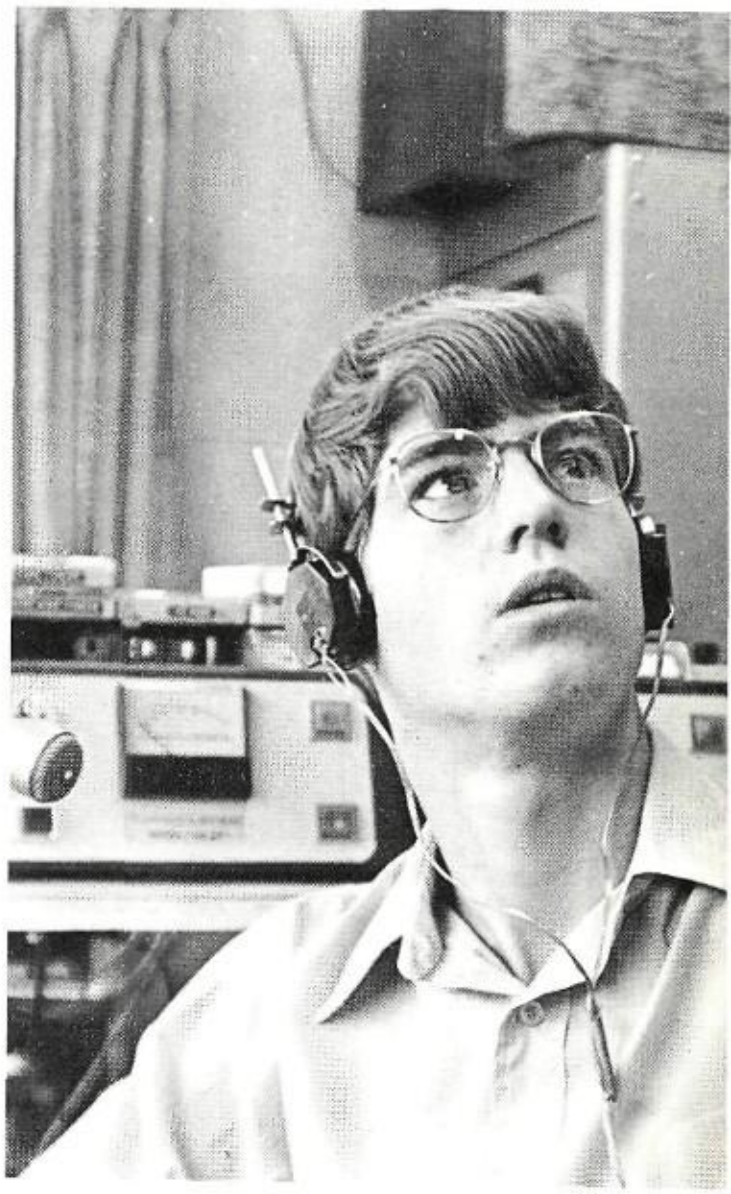
The co-op programs are co-operative efforts between the school and the community to provide students with on-the-job training at minimum and sub-minimum wages. Students work in business firms throughout Del Rio at various jobs according to their prospective program, Vocational Office Education, Distributive Education, or Industrial Co-operative Training. Each class meets for one hour in the morning and students work in the afternoon for a total of three credits. Mr. Bert Lynch is the Area Vocational Director for Del Rio High School.

Vocational Office Education (VOE) trains students in necessary office practices and is headed by Mrs. Ida Jo Brien. To work under this program, students must be members of Office Education of America (OEA).

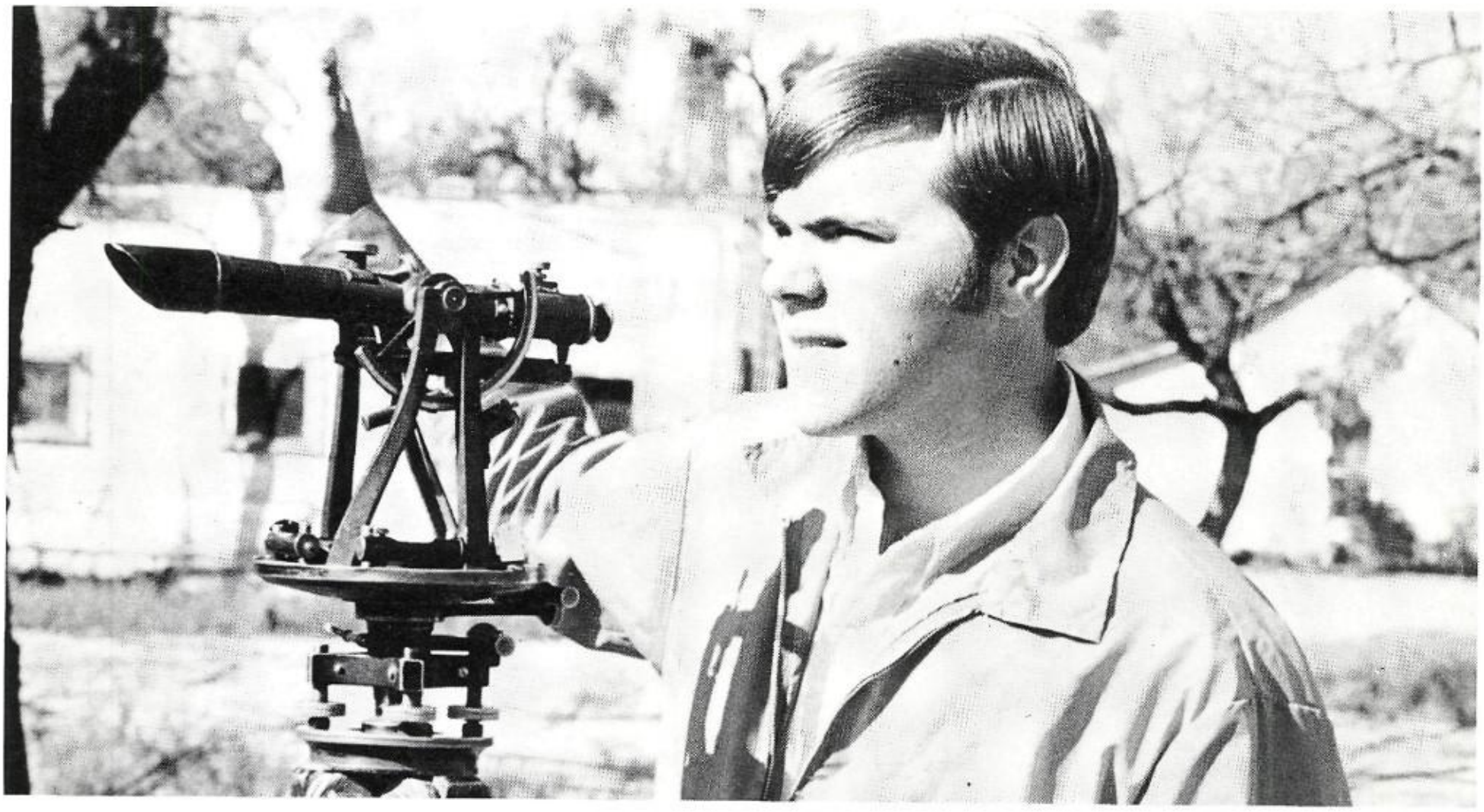
Distributive Education (DE) trains students in wholesale and retail selling, and packaging and distribution. Mr. John Diego teaches DE and Distributive Education Clubs of America (DECA) is the organizing club.

Industrial Co-operative Training (ICT) offers skilled and technical training for students who have decided on technical careers. The class is taught by Mr. Glenn Benson and students are members of Vocational and Industrial Clubs of America (VICA).

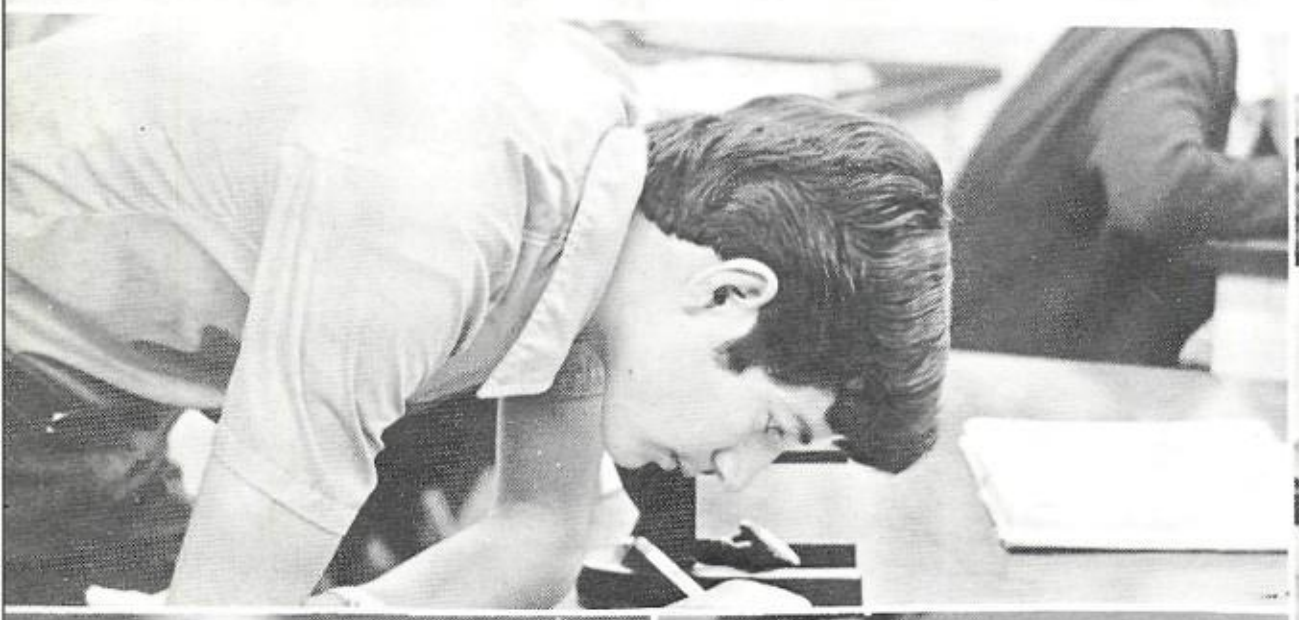
MR. BERT LYNCH, Area Vocational Director for Del Rio High School, attends to duties in his office.

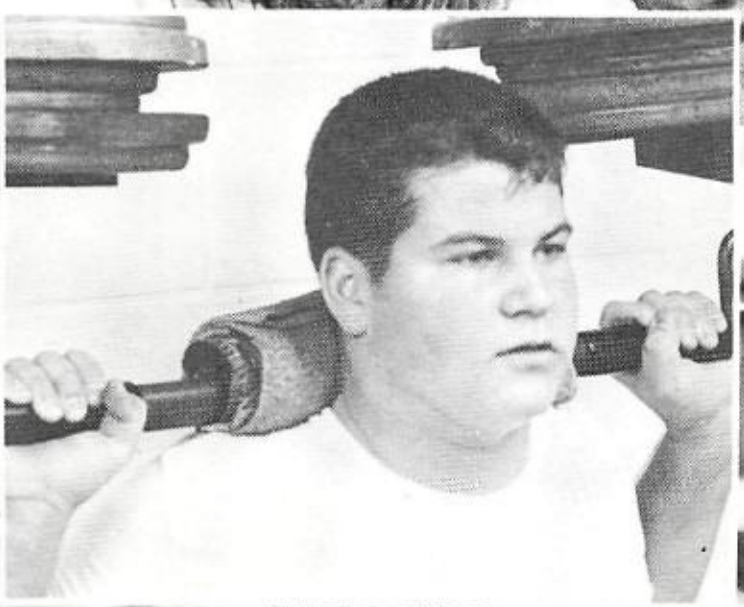


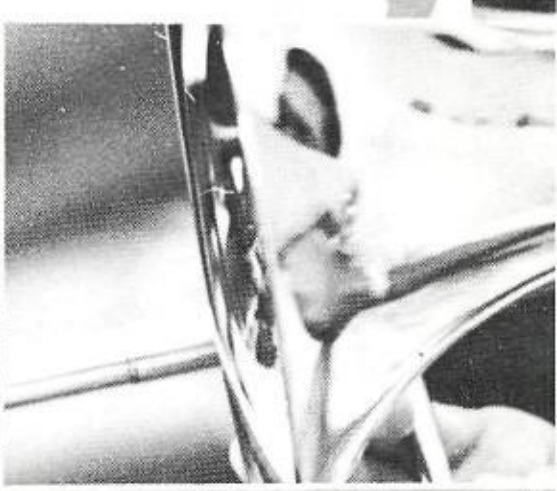
BARRY ROBB WORKS as a radio announcer under the co-op program.

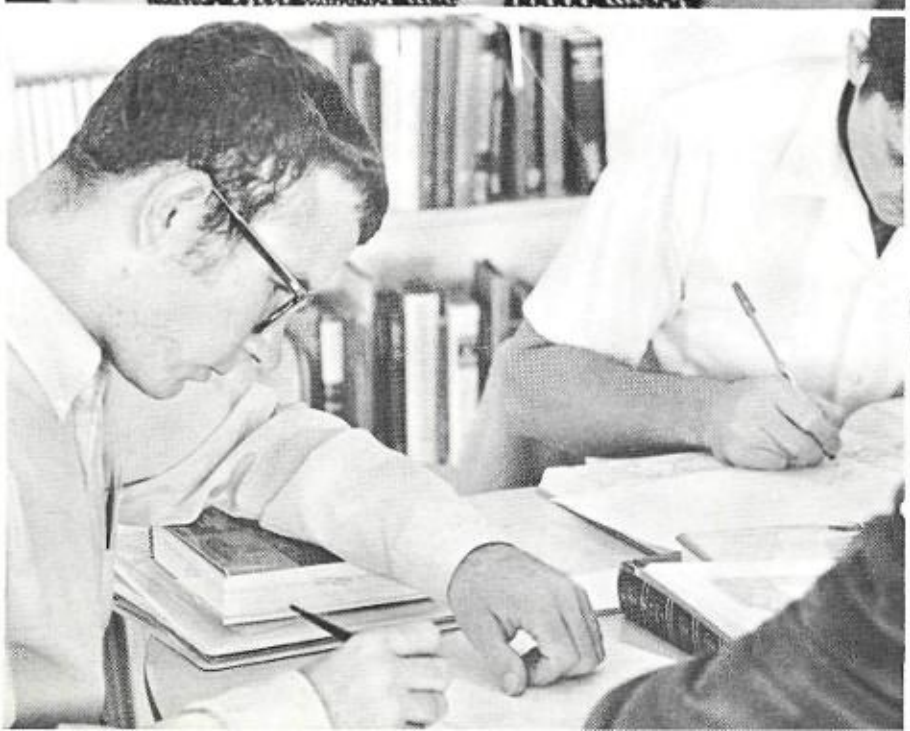


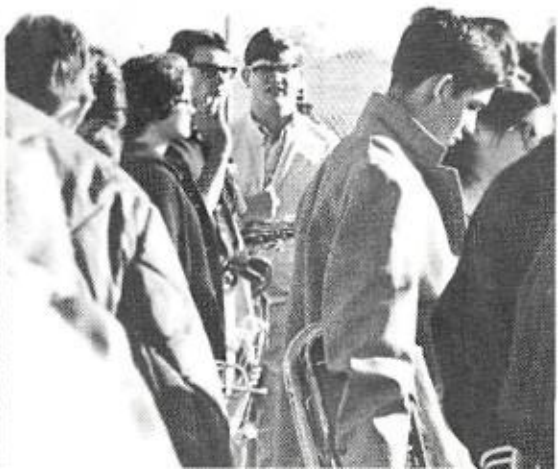
DOUG McGRAW RECEIVES on-the-job training to become a surveyor.

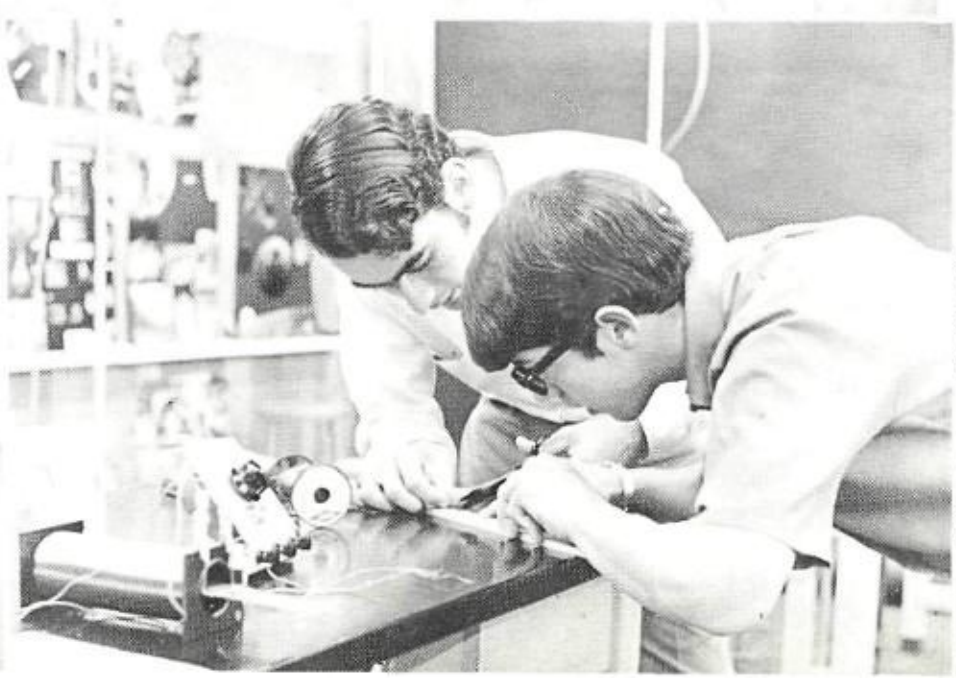


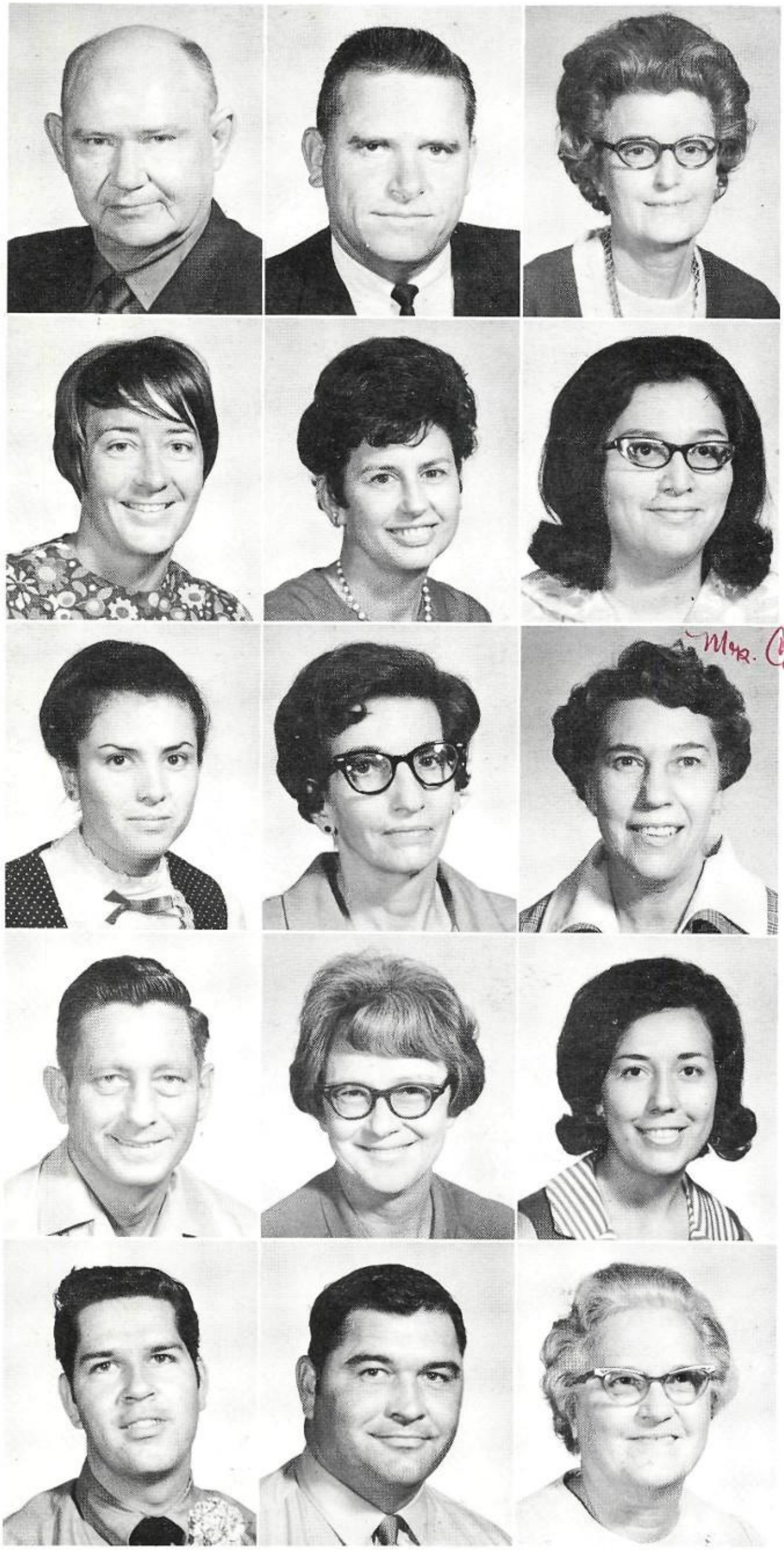












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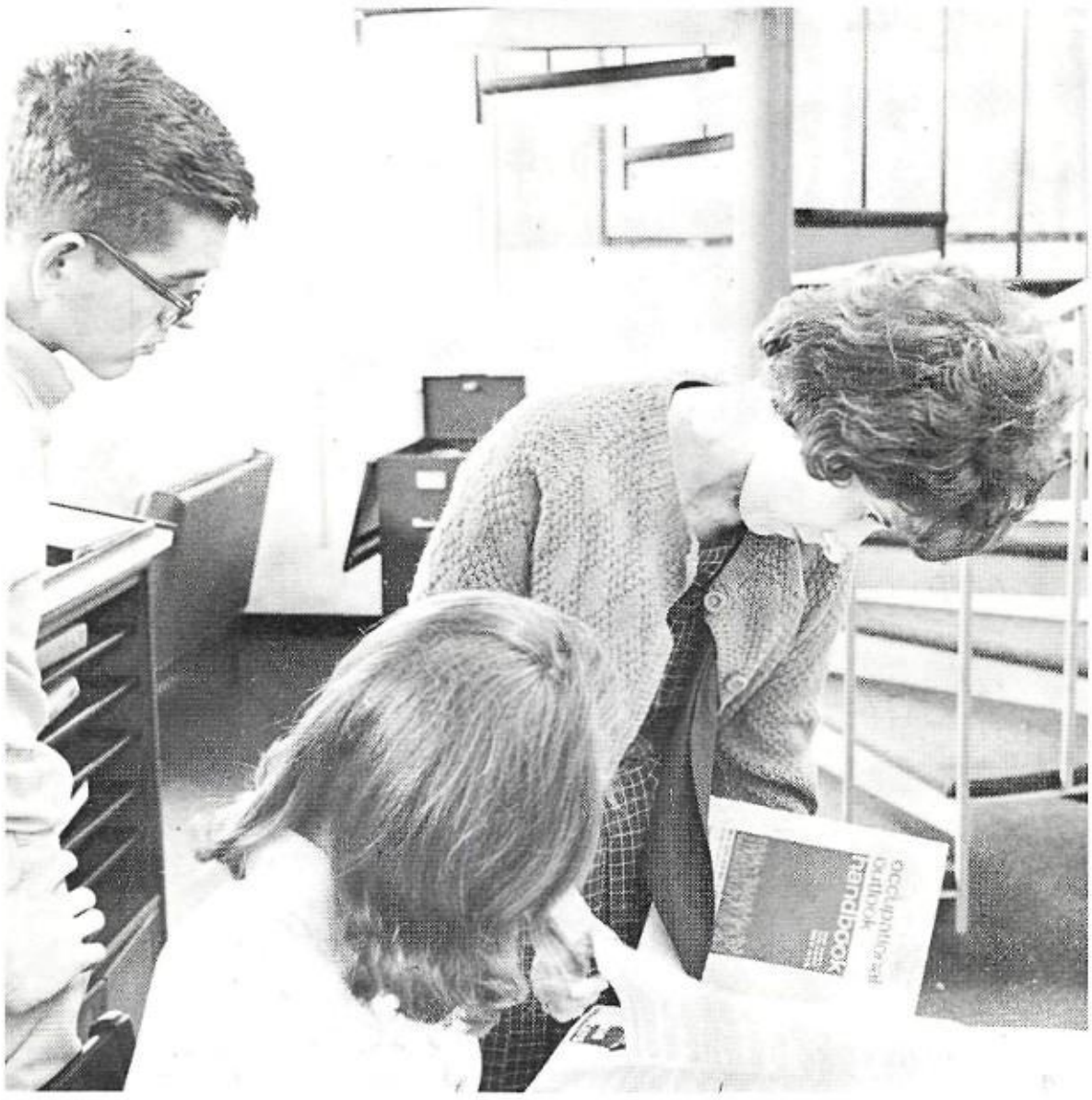
Teachers are eager to help students



MRS. LaDELL PHILLIPS helps a student make plans for the future.

MRS. JANICE BRIESCHKE is anxious to hear a student's opinion.

MR. JOEY BOLNER, General Physical Science; Study Hall; Sponsor: Freshman Class

MR. CHARLES BOSTON, Biology; Sponsor: National Honor Society, Student Council

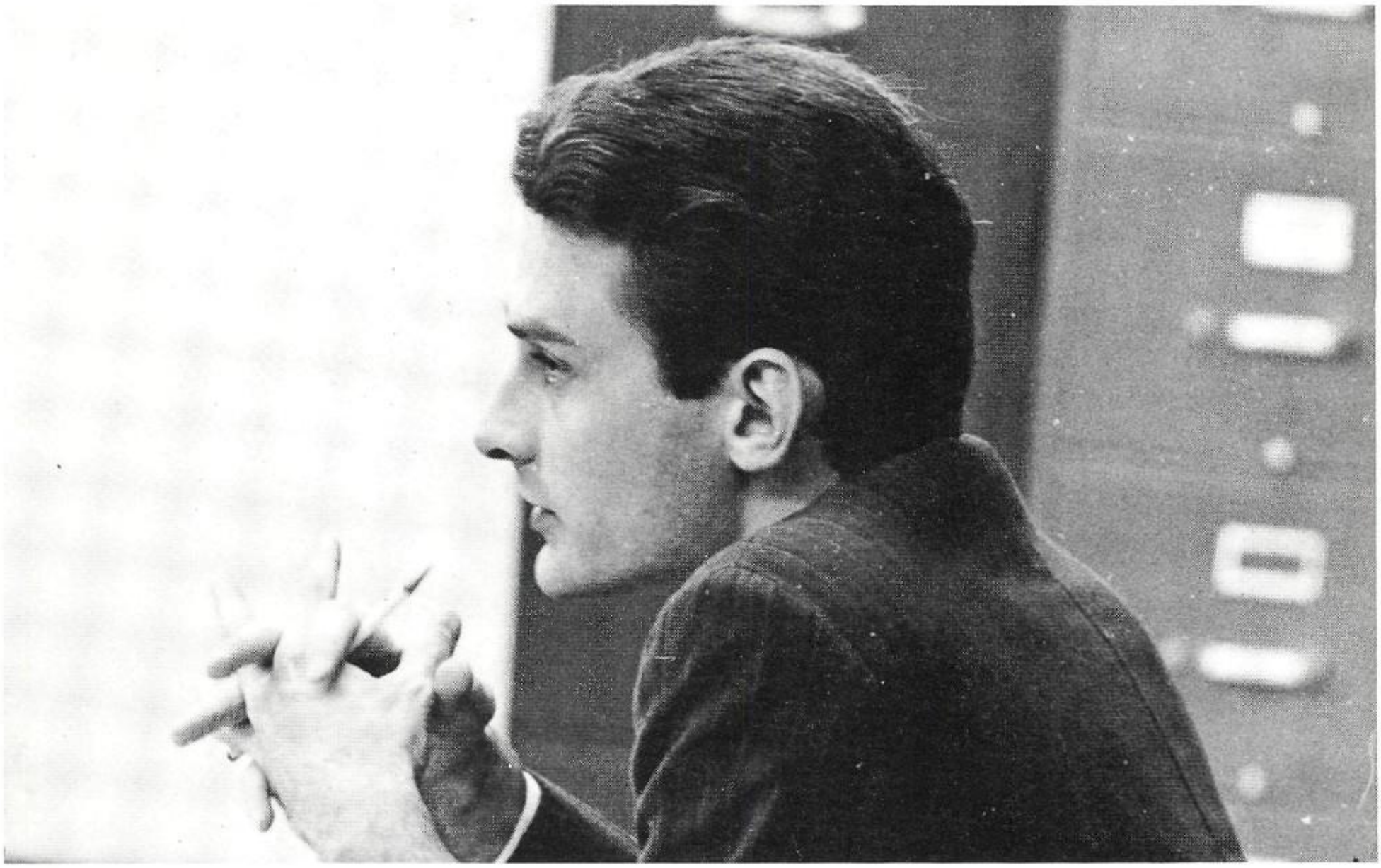
MR. JIMMY BRADLEY, Coaching, Health, Physical Education; Sponsor: Freshman Class

MRS. IDA JO BRIEN, Vocational Office Education; Sponsor: Junior Class (mum sales), Vocational Office Education Club (V.O.E.)

MRS. JANICE BRIESCHKE, Art; Sponsor: Junior Art League, Junior Class

MR. JOE BROWN, Audio Visial Director; U.I.L. Council (golf)

Methods of teaching vary among teachers



MRS. PHOEBE BRUMBELOE, English; Sponsor: Junior Class

MRS. BETTYE BUILTA, Homemaking; Sponsor: Future Homemakers of America Club, Sophomore Class

MR. J. EDWARD CABRERA, Drama, U.I.L. Council (one-act play); Sponsor: National Thespians

MRS. MARIA CABRERA, Spanish; Sponsor: Freshman Class

MR. CHARLES CARLSON, Printing; Sponsor: Senior Class (programs), Vocational Industrial Clubs of America (printing)

MRS. POLLY CHANDLER, English; Sponsor: Junior Class Co-chairman

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MRS. DIXIE CUMMINGS, English; Sponsor: Junior Class

MRS. DIXIE DAVENPORT, Algebra, Related Math; U.I.L. Council (number sense)

MR. ROBERT DAVIS, Photography, Physics, Yearbook; U.I.L. Council (science), Chairman: Science Department; Sponsor: Annual Staff

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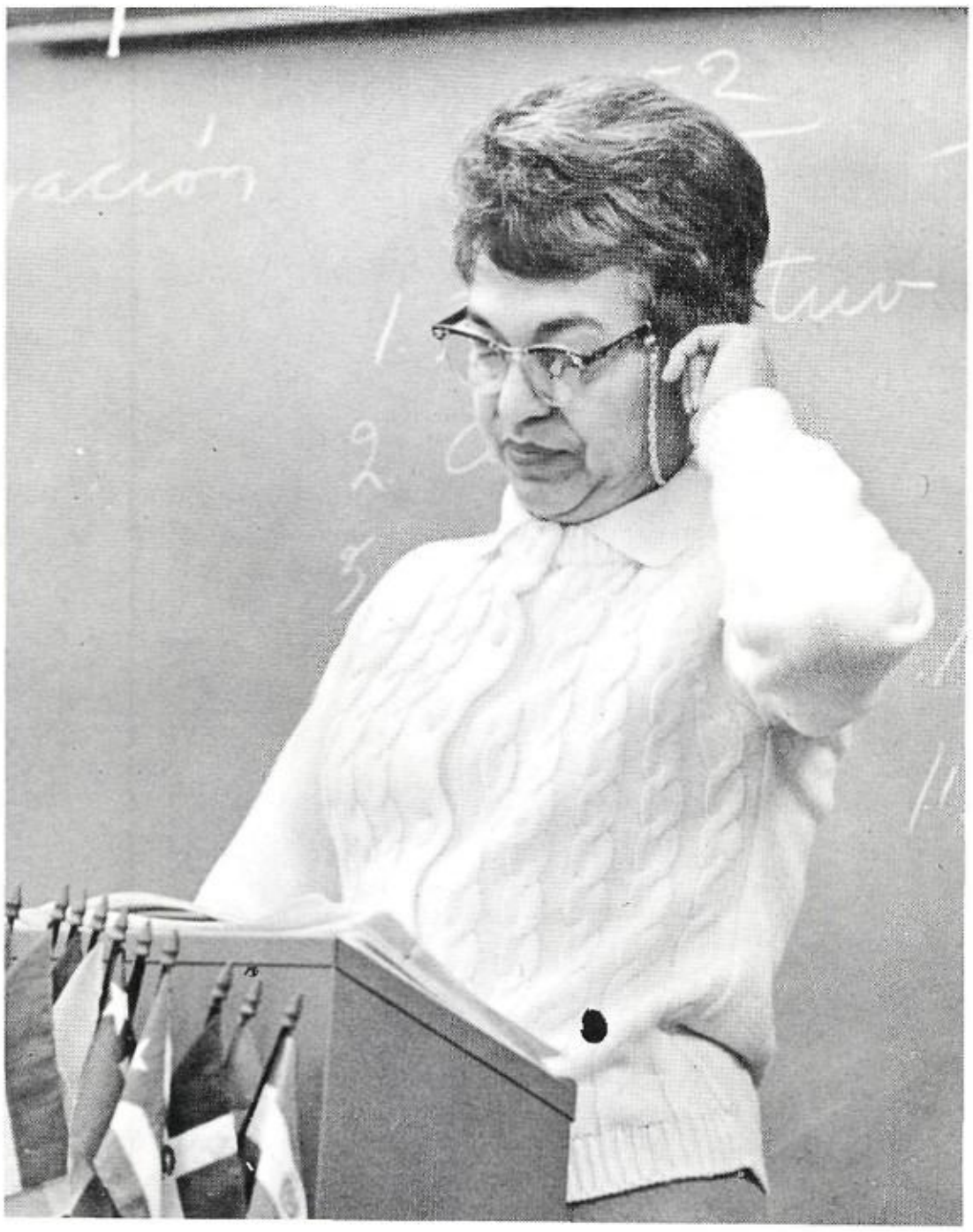
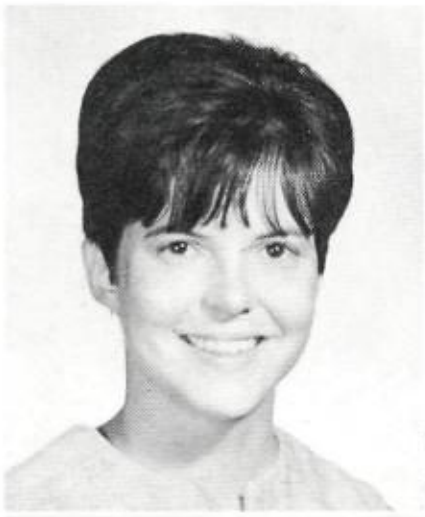


MRS. SUZANNE ELIZONDO, English; Sponsor: Freshman Class

MR. CARLOS GARCIA, Band Director; Sponsor: Senior Class (music)

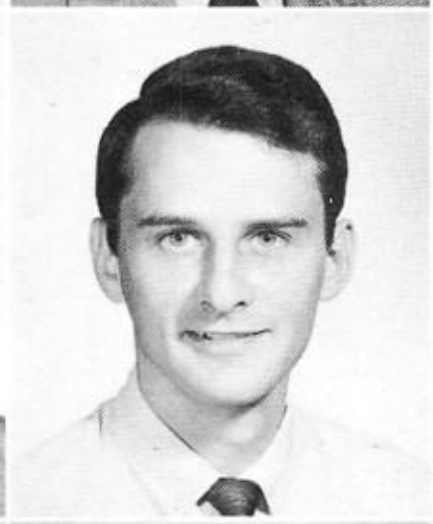
MISS OTILA GONZALEZ, French, Spanish; Chairman: Language Department; Sponsor: French Club, Spanish Club



MR. SEGUNDO GUAJARDO, JR., Geometry, Physical Education; Sponsor: Junior Class

MR. DONALD HAMILTON. English; Sponsor: Future Teachers of America Club, Junior Class

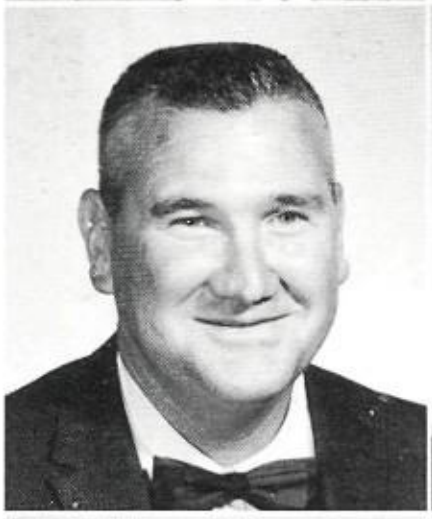
MRS. HAZEL HARTRICK, Algebra, Consumer Math; Sponsor: Sophomore Class



MR. GARLAND HILL, Building Trades; Sponsor: Senior Class, Vocational Industrial Clubs of America (building trades)

MRS. KAREN HUBER, American History, Government, Sociology; Sponsor: Senior Class

MR. SAM LANE, Vocational Drafting; Sponsor: Senior Class, Vocational Industrial Clubs of America (drafting)



MR. WILLIAM LANGFORD, Auto Mechanics; Sponsor: Junior Class, Vocational Industrial Clubs of America (auto mechanics)

MR. WALTER LEVERMANN, Coaching, Physical Education U.I.L. Council (track)

MR. BERT LYNCH, Area Vocational Director

MRS. PAMELA LOGAN, Business Arithmatic, Clerical Practice, Typing, U.I.L. Council (typing and shorthand); Sponsor: Sophomore Class

MR. ALFREDO MIRELES, Visiting Teacher

MR. DENSON MOODY, Coaching, Government, Study Hall; Sponsor: National Honor Society, Senior Class

MRS. RALPHANNE MOODY, Home and Family Life, Homemaking; Sponsor: Future Teachers of America Club

Home economics classes treat faculty

MRS. BRIEN, MRS. Stone, Mrs. Cummings, and Mrs. Sample were among teachers who enjoyed the luncheon given by the home economics department.

MRS. VIRGINIA MOORE, English, Journalism; Sponsor: *Kat Klaw,* Junior Class

MRS. ANN MYERS, American History; Sponsor: Senior Class

MR. RAY NICHOLS, Chemistry, General Physical Science; Sponsor: Sophomore Class

MRS. RUTH NICHOLS, Algebra, Related Math; Chairman: Freshman Class

MRS. JANIE NICHOLSON, Physical Education; U.I.L. Council (tennis); Sponsor: Wildcat-ettes, Del Rio Dolls

MRS. LADELL PHILLIPS, English; Chairman: English Department; Sponsor: Del Rio Dolls

MR. SALVADOR ORTIZ, American History, World History; Sponsor: Sophomore Class

Best of luck to a fine boy
Mae Rowland

MRS. SUSAN POOLE, Algebra, Geometry; Sponsor: Junior Class

MRS. VIRGINIA PREVOST, Consumer Math, Related Math; Sponsor: Freshman Class

MRS. LINDA RABALAIS, English; Sponsor: Sophomore Class

MRS. TERESITA RODRIQUEZ, Reading; Sponsor: Sophomore Class

MRS. MARY ROGERS, English; U.I.L. Council (ready writing)

MISS NANCY ROSS, Home and Family Life, Homemaking, Home Nursing; Chairman: Homemaking Department; Sponsor: Future Nurses Club, Junior Class

MRS. MAE ROWLAND, Typing, Shorthand; U.I.L. Council (typing and shorthand), Co-chairman; Chairman: Commercial Department

MRS. WYVONNE RUST, Bookkeeping, Typing; U.I.L. Council (typing and shorthand), Sponsor: Junior Class (ribbon sales)

MRS. ELIZABETH SAMPLE, English, Spanish; Sponsor: Junior Class

MRS. SONIA SANCHEZ, Spanish; Sponsor: Junior Class, National Honor Society

MRS. JANET SCHEIDING, English; U.I.L. Council (spelling); Sponsor: Sophomore Class

MR. EDMUND SIMBECK, American History, World History; Sponsor: Sophomore Class

MRS. FRANCES SPERRY, Chemistry; Sponsor: Junior Class Co-chairman

MR. THOMAS TAYLOR, Coaching, Electronics, Public Address System; Sponsor: Junior Class

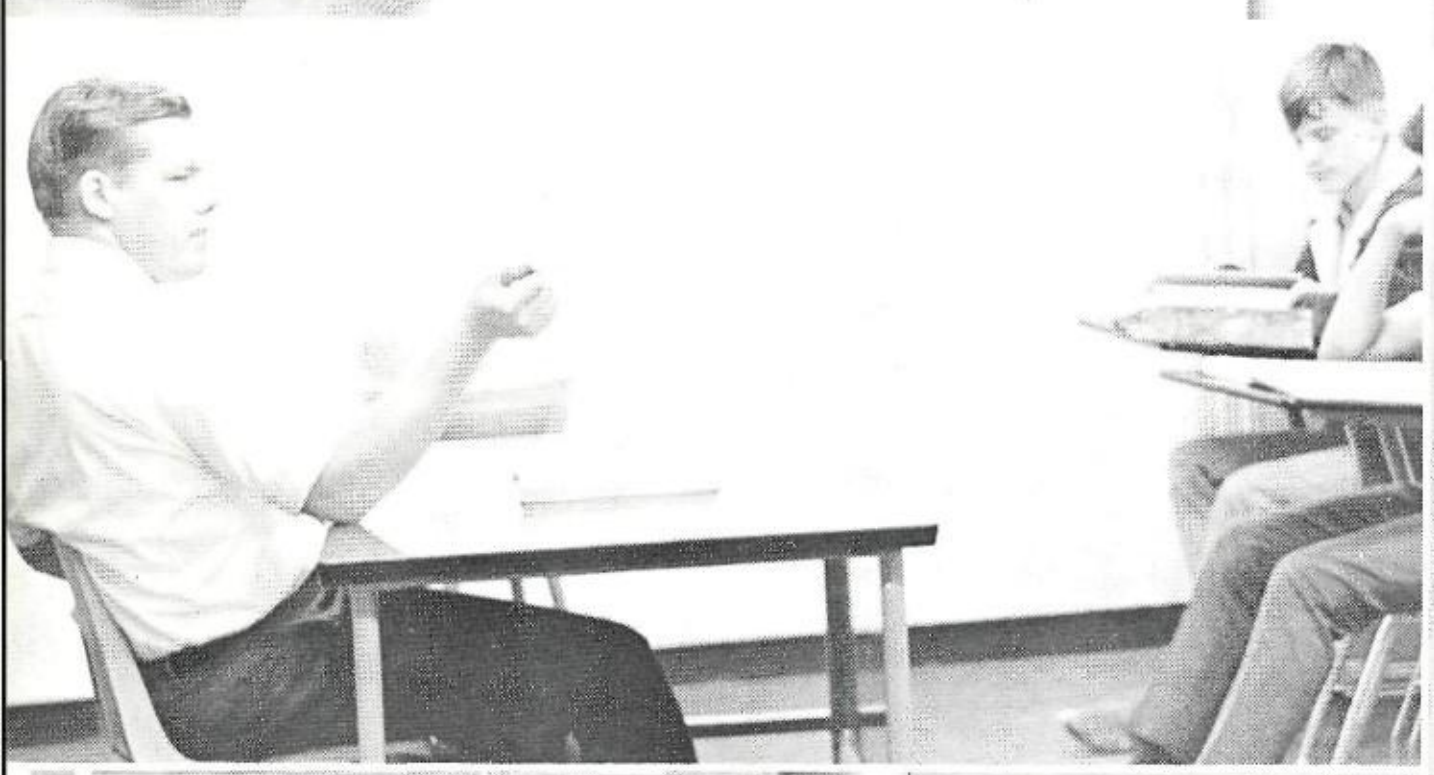
MR. RICHARD THOMAS, Coaching World History; Sponsor: Junior Class

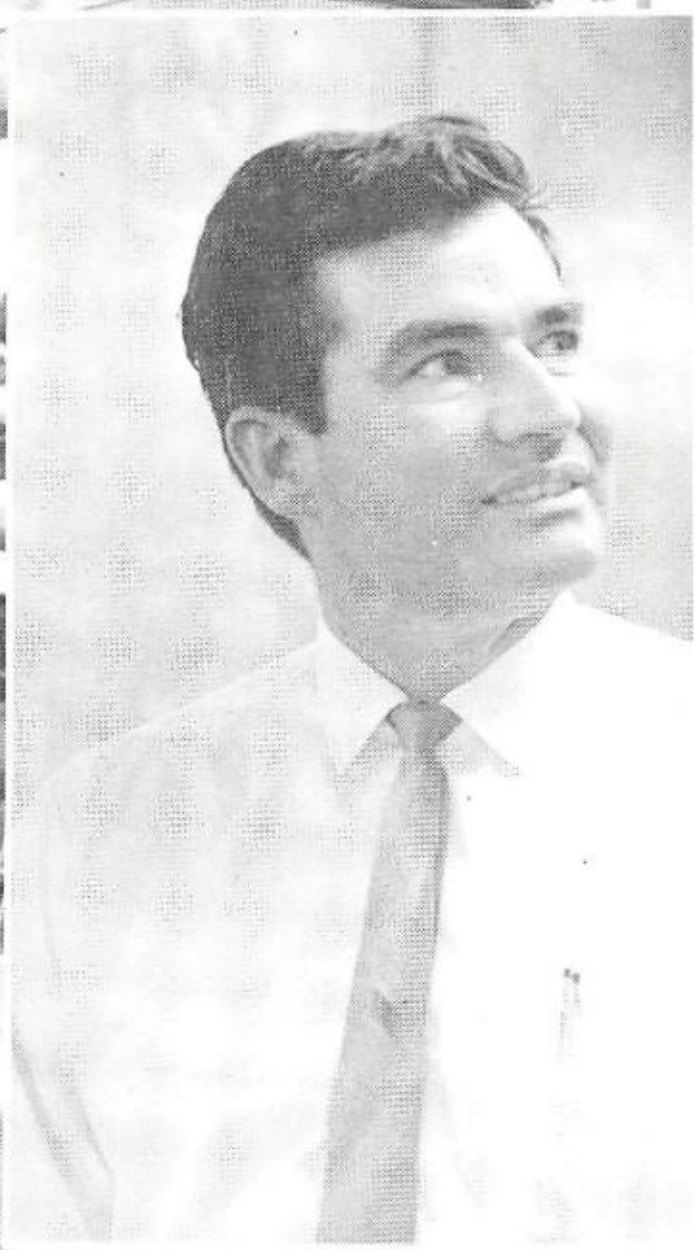
Students appreciate teachers' help

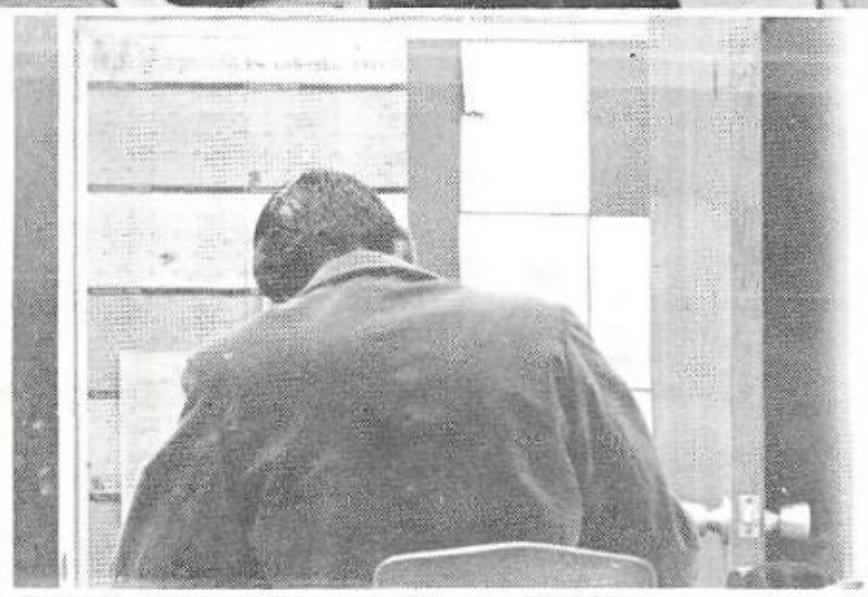
MRS. SONIA SANCHEZ helps Noel Robb mix paint for prom decorations. Teachers spent many hours helping students prepare for the prom.

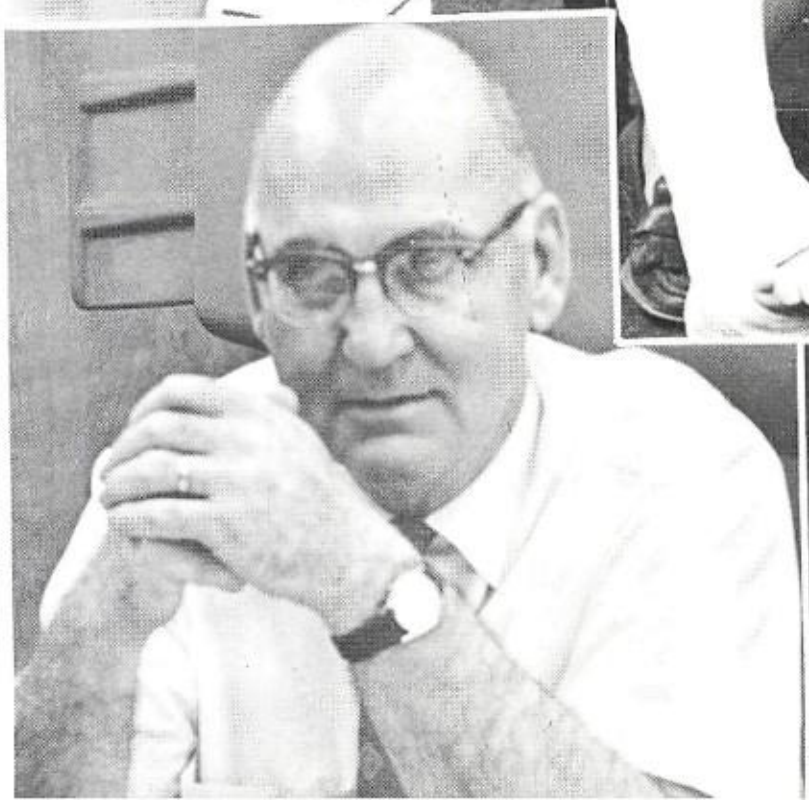
MISS OLGA TORRES, Physical Education; U.I.L. Council (volleyball)
MRS. HERMINIA VILLARREAL, Spanish; Sponsor: Sophomore Class Chairman
MISS FRANCES WADDELL, English, Sponsor: National Honor Society, Sophomore Class

MR. JOSE ZAMBRANO, English; Sponsor: Sophomore Class

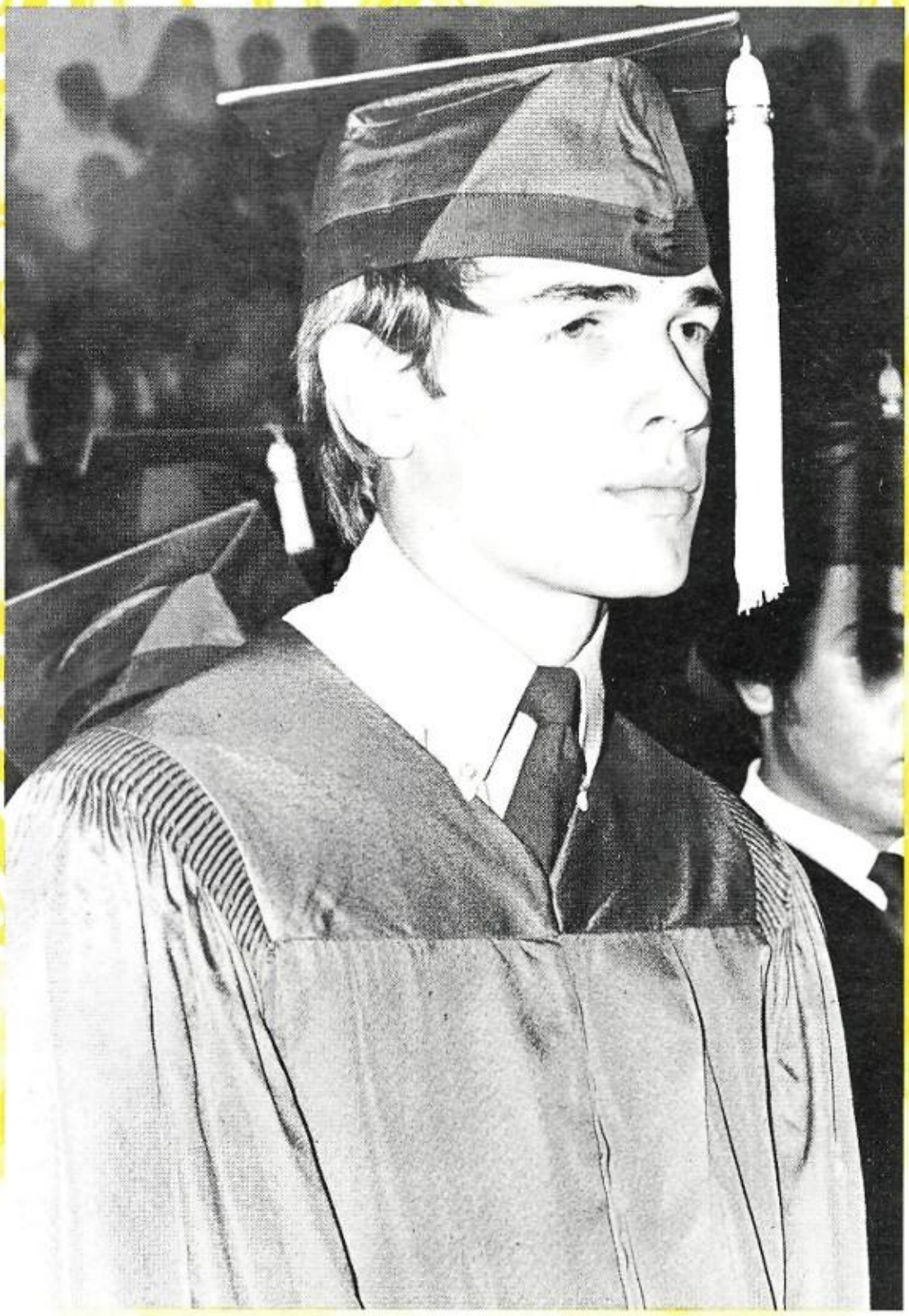


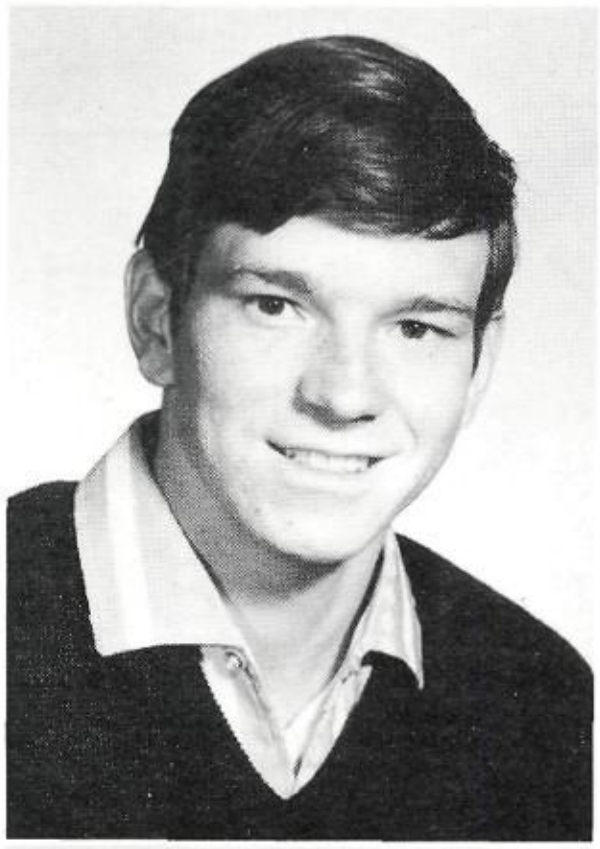




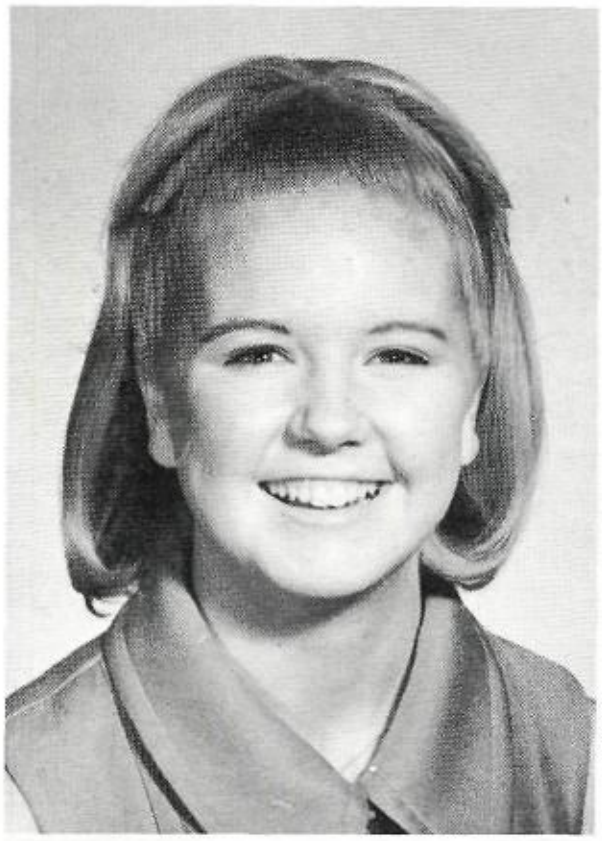


Classes





TOMMY HORTON
President



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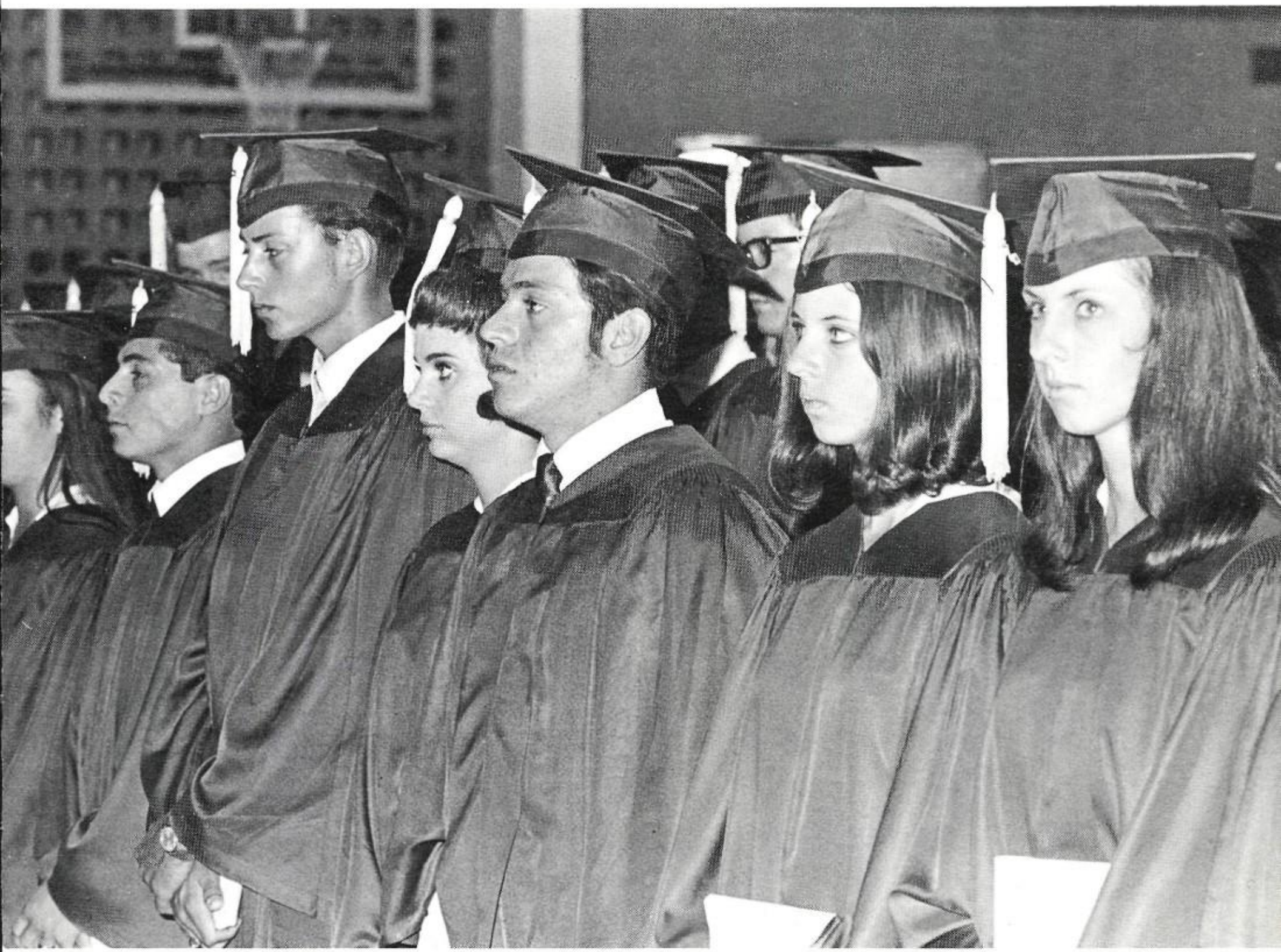
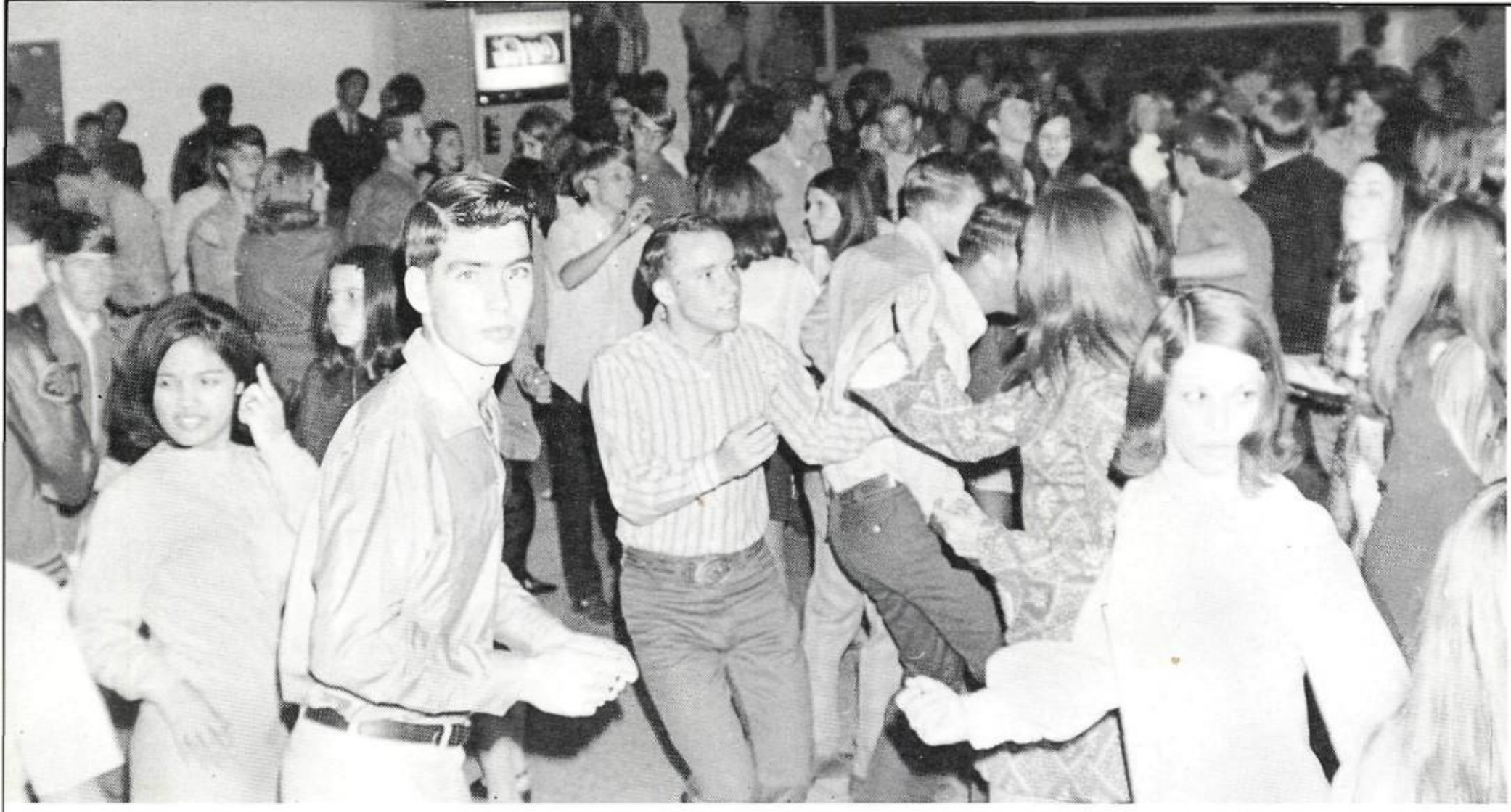
JUDY FARIBAULT
Treasurer

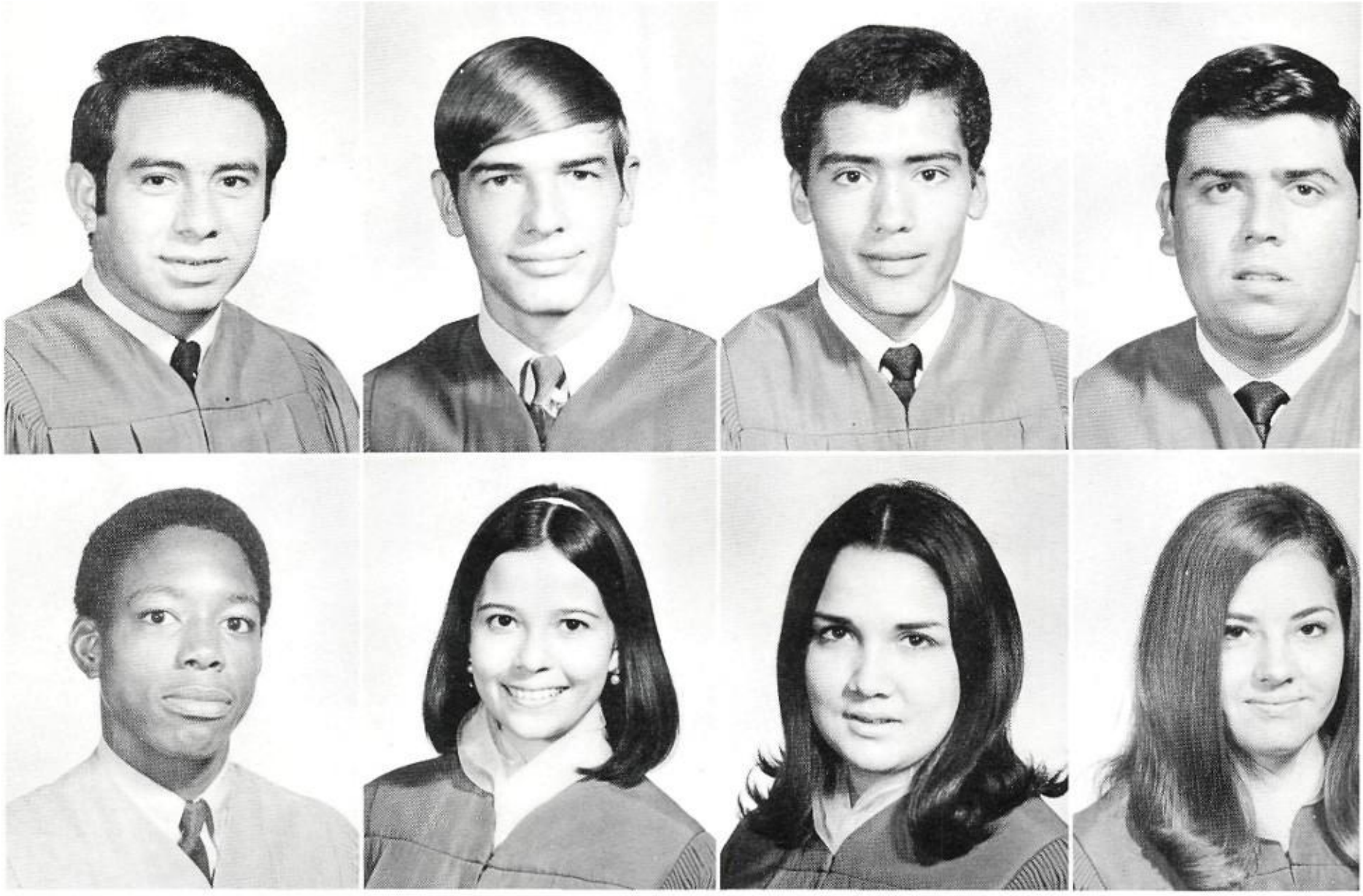
HENRY ROSENOW
Parliamentarian

Seniors





SENIORS MIX WITH underclassmen at victory dance.



Juan Acosta
Dana Adams

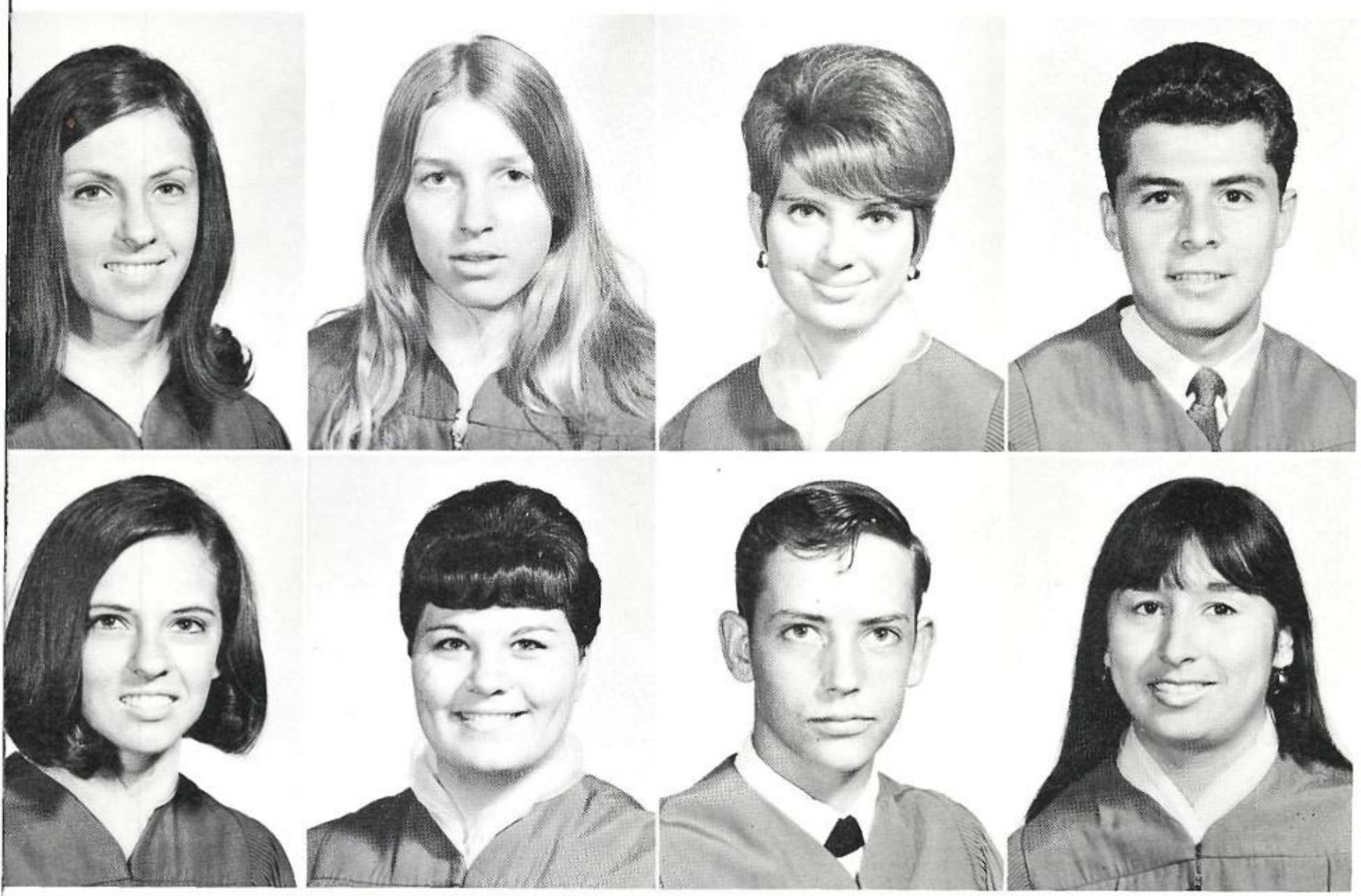
Patrick Adams
Enriqueta Aguilar

Manuel Aguilar
Amanda Aguirre

Simon Aguirre
Deborah Ahr

Seniors are seen everywhere!

The Del Rio High School cafeteria is used for a variety of activities throughout the year. Seniors really take advantage of it, for victory dances and for relaying the latest news during the daily lunchroom gossip session, also. Whether day or night, the cafeteria stays in constant operation.



Aileen Ahrens
Joyleen Ahrens

Karen Aitken
Sheryl Allison

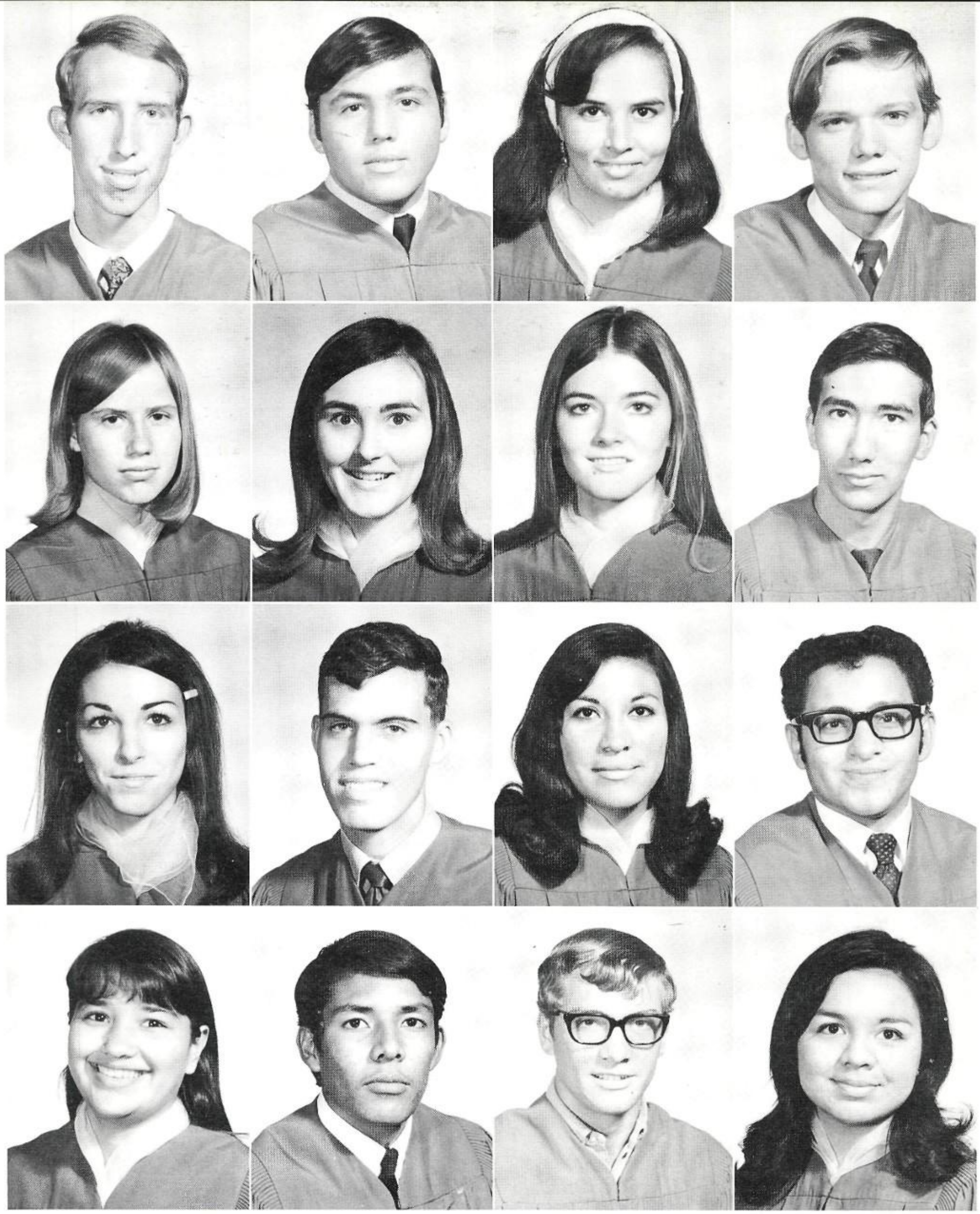
Beverly Atchinson
David Bailey

Rogelio Barrera
Rosalinda Barrera

MIKE JACKSON KEEPS seniors swinging.

Aaron Billings
Cathy Bolner
Molly Briggs

Delfina Briseno
Vera Bulsterbaum
Dorothy Busby



Eugene Butler
Leslie Butler
Theresa Cangelosi
Irene Cardenas

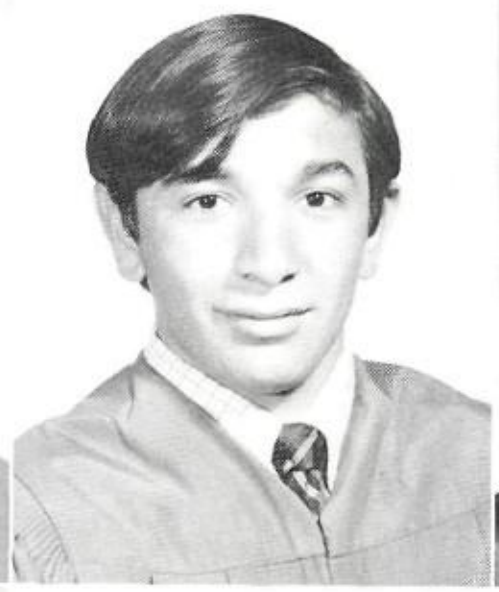
Richard Cardwell
Linda Carrel
Jimmy Carter
Joaquin Castillo

Martha Casrillon
Angie Caughman
Julia Celedon
David Centilli

Michael Centilli
Richard Cepeda
Steve Cerda
Esther Chapoy

Diane Coleman
Donnie Coleman

Thomas Contreras
Regina Cook



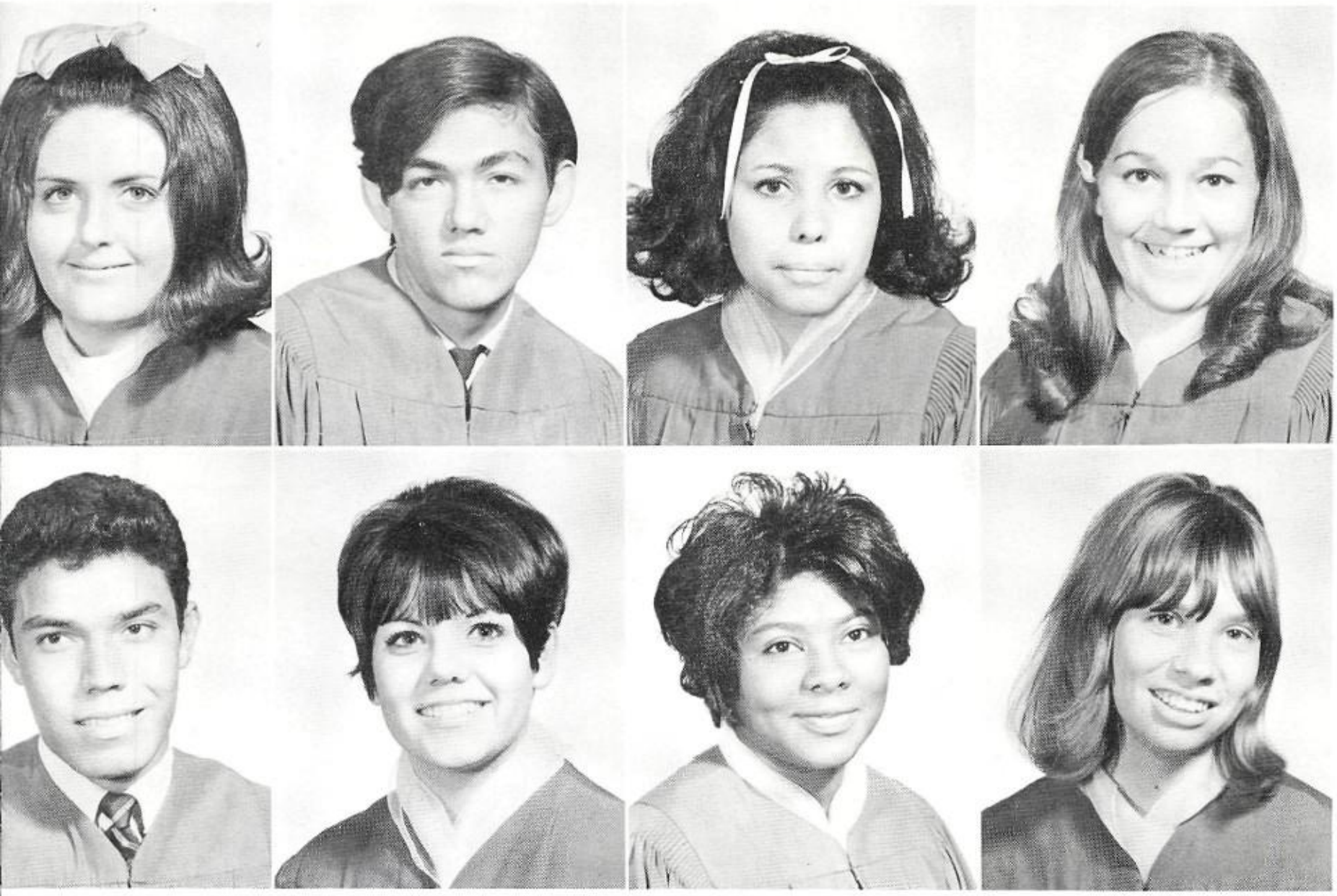
Carlos Cortez
Janice Coutee

Marilyn Craig
Sabas Cruz

Jennefere Douglas

Marvin Douglas

SENIOR GIRLS GET together at a morning breakfast.



Patrica Elkins
Raul Escobedo

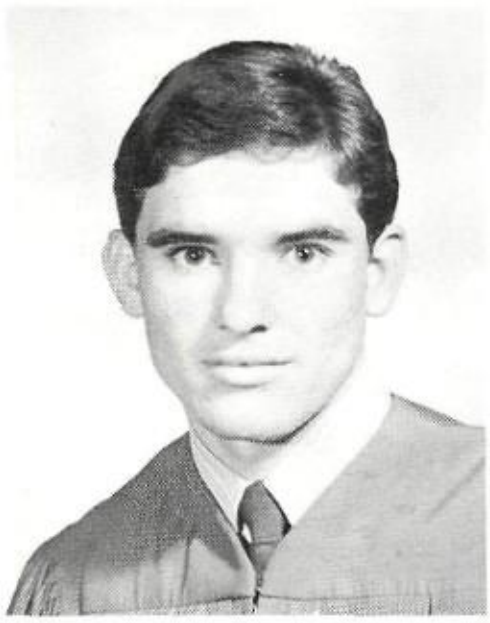
Michael Espinoza
Janis Evermon

Grace Fabila
Ruby Factor

Judy Faribault
Sharon Kay Faver

Diana Faz

Mary Ann Ferguson

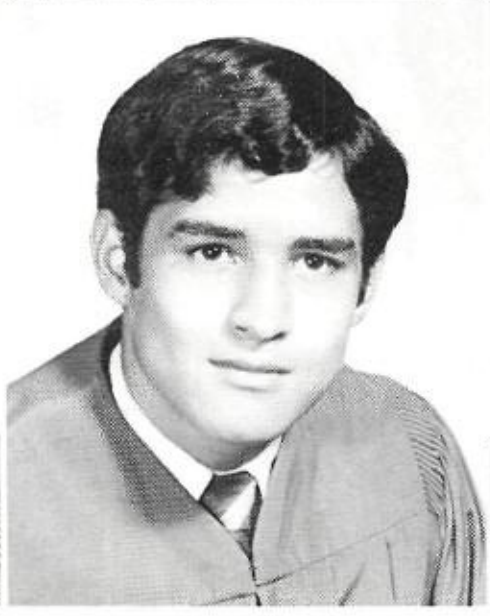


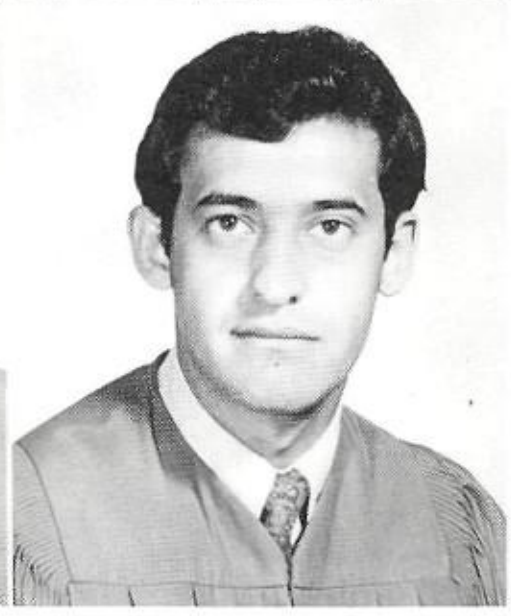
Edward Fernandez
Jim Finegan

Jose Frausto
Robert Fuentes

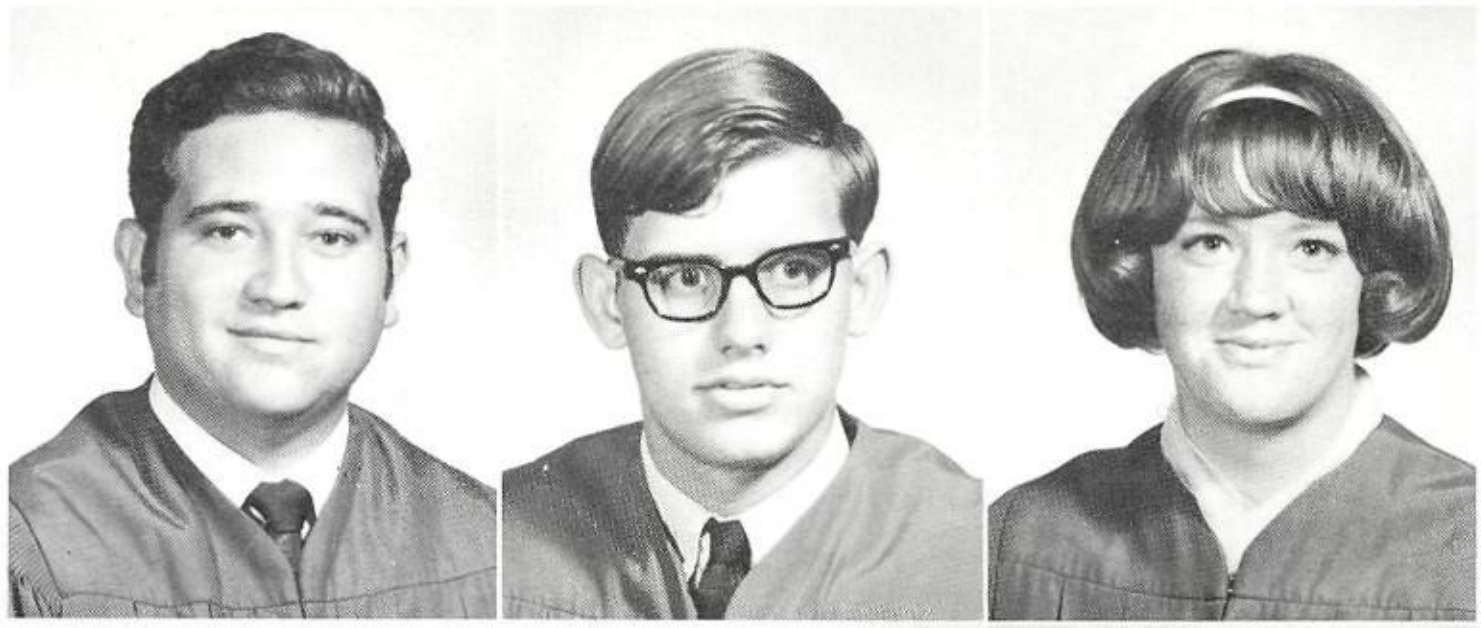
Jaime Gallego
Victor Gallegos

Martha Garcia
Librado Graza



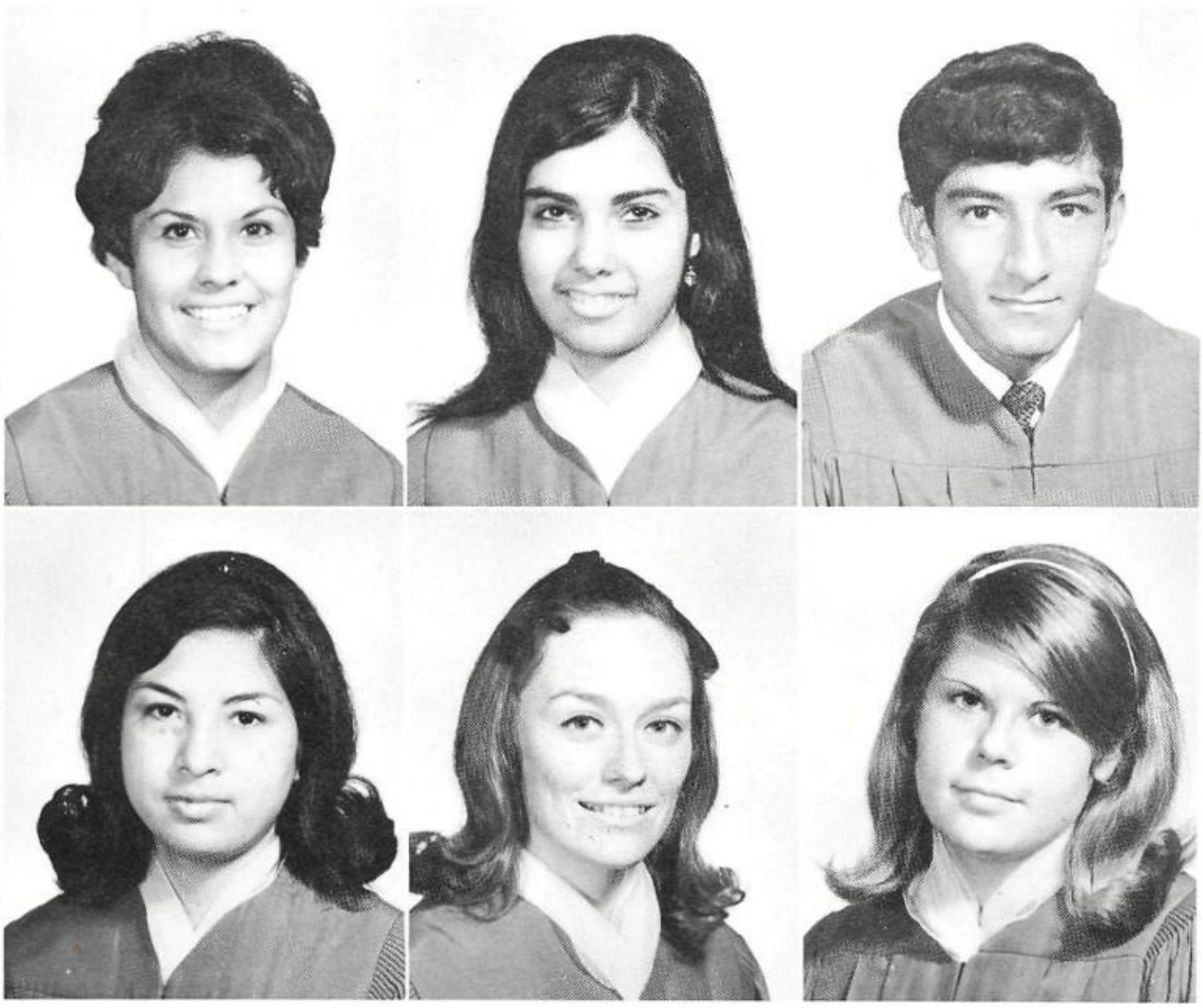


SENIORS BRING OUT the best or WORST in teachers?



Jose Luis Barza
Sam Gilliam
Donna Gilmore

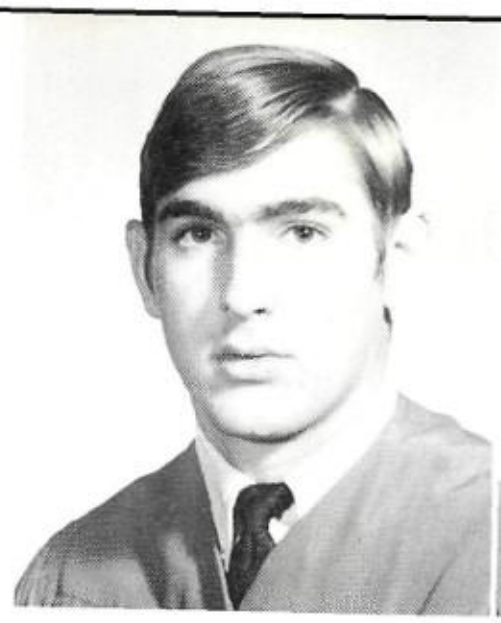
Alma Gonzalez
Annie Gonzalez
Blanca Gonzalez



Gloria Gonzalez
Linda Gonzalez
Stanley Gonzalez

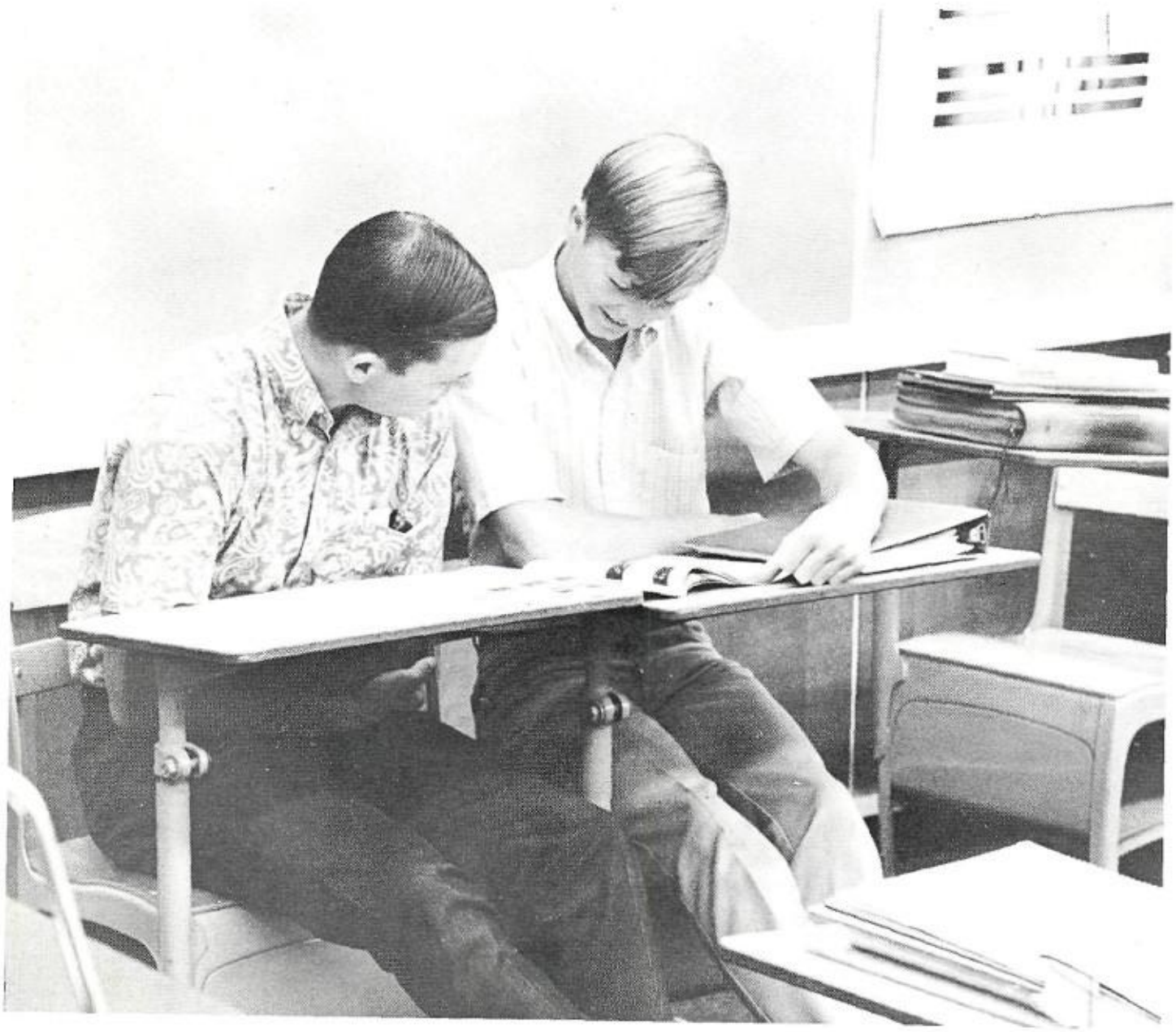
Generosa Gracia
Martha Graf
Jenny Graham

AT THIS POINT Robin Howard looks into the future.



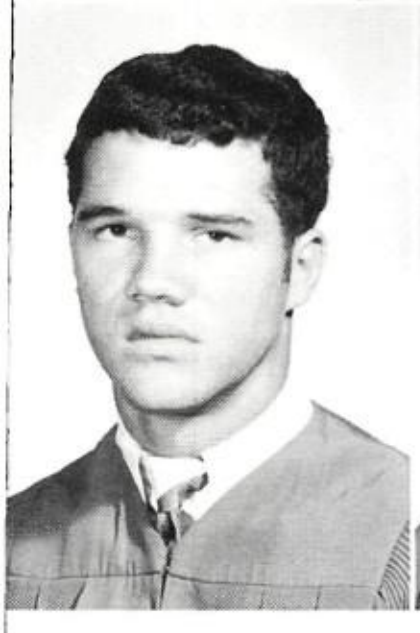
Roger Green
Richard Guerrero

WHAT ARE NORMAN Nell and Farley Walker laughing about so innocently?



William Guest
Bertha Guzman
Jan Harelson
Kenneth Hayes

THE SENIOR PICNIC adds to the list of senior memories.

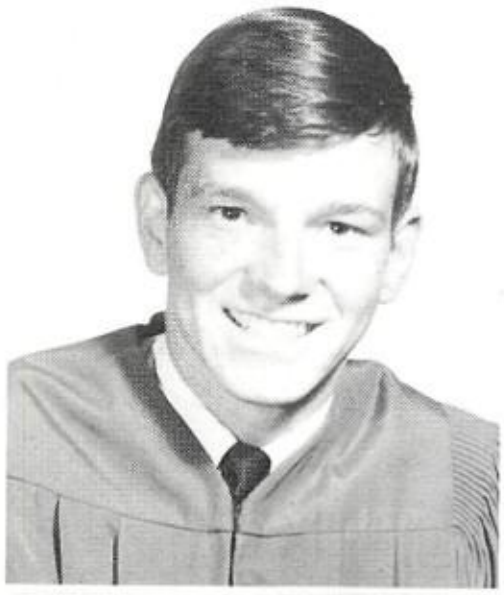


Liz Henderson
Daniel Hernandez
Judy Hill
Sandy Hill

Julieann Hollingworth
Mary Beth Honeycutt

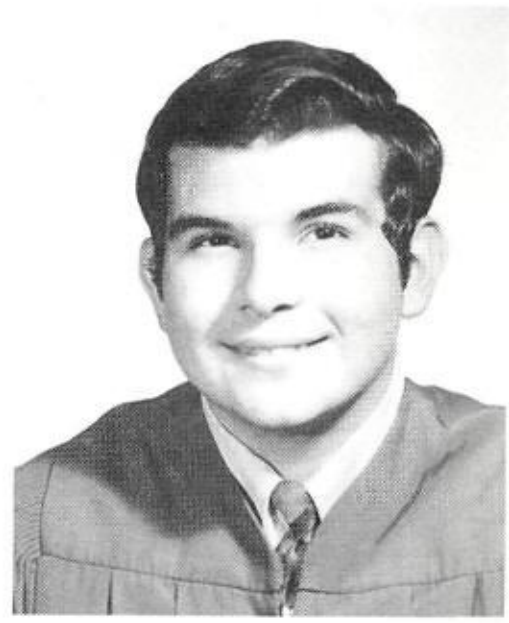
COULD THIS BE the beginning of something new?

It's getting better every day



Tommy Horton
Robin Howard

HOW BAD CAN it be for JoAnn Seyler?



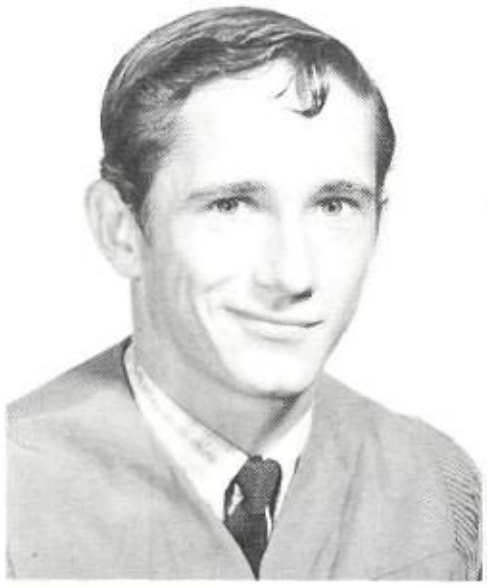
John Hrones
Johnny Humphreys

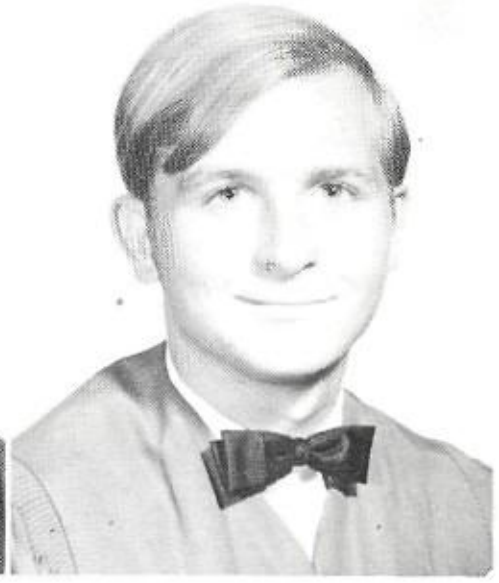
Sally Jackman

Mike Jackson

David Jenkins

Esmeralda Jimenez



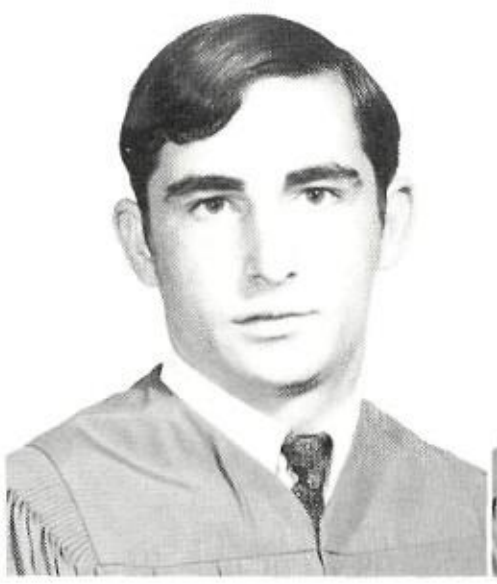


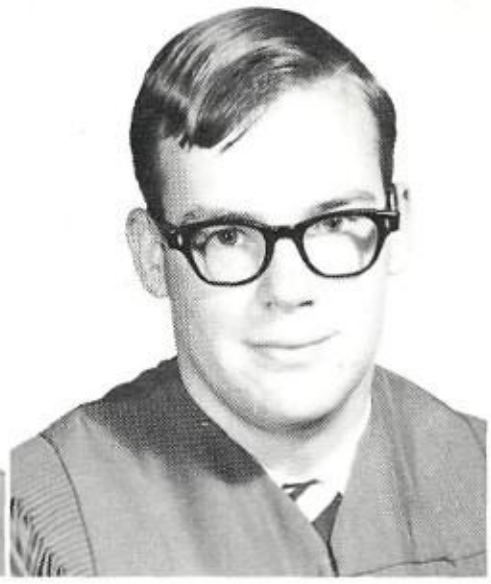
Paul Jones
Jill Kemp

Karol Kercheville
Donald Kolesar

"WHAT NO PARTIES?"

MARTHA GRAF DISTRIBUTES invitations to anxious seniors.



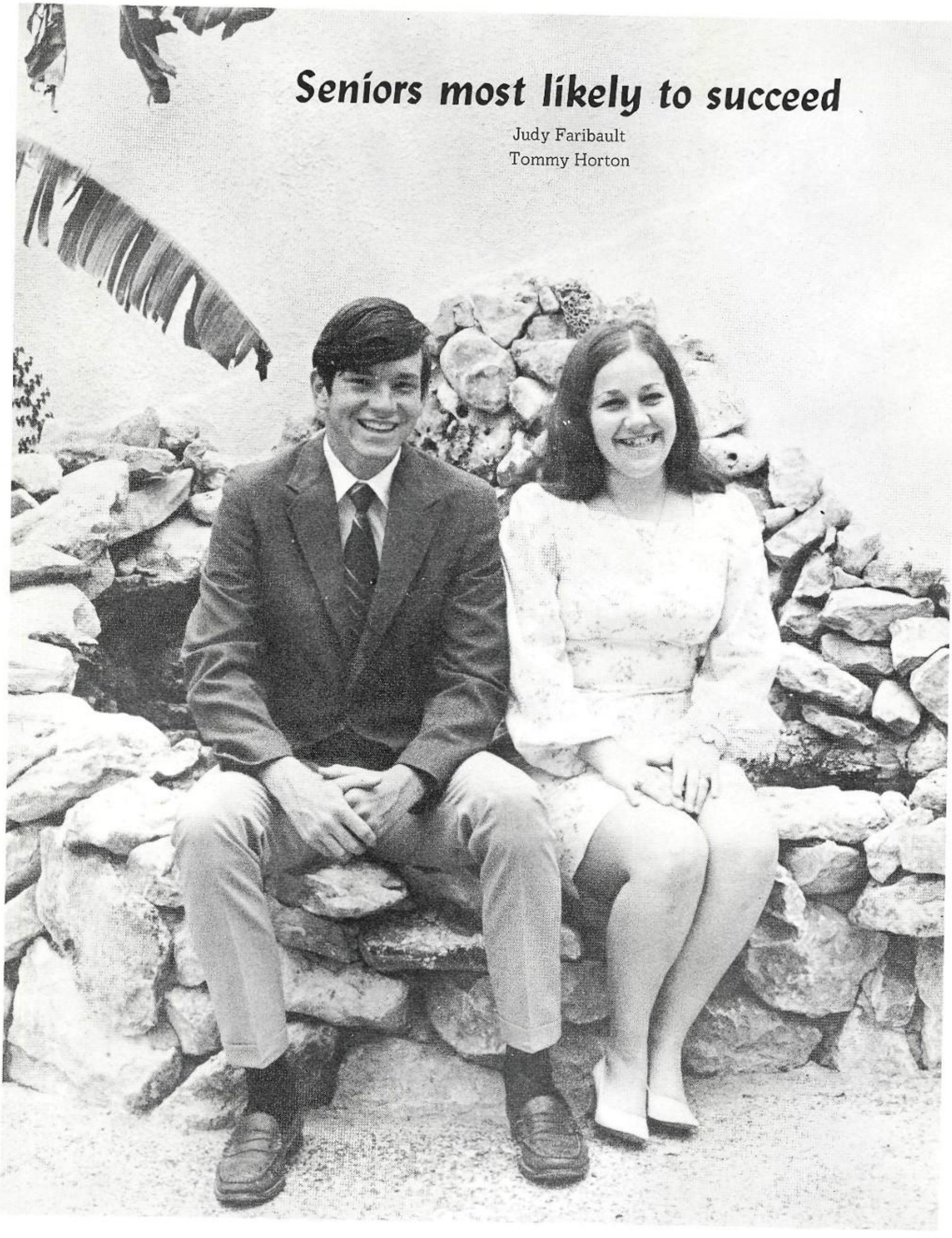


Mike Lang
Bonny Lee

Bennie Lilly
Armandina Lomas

Seniors most likely to succeed

Judy Faribault
Tommy Horton



Most spirited Seniors

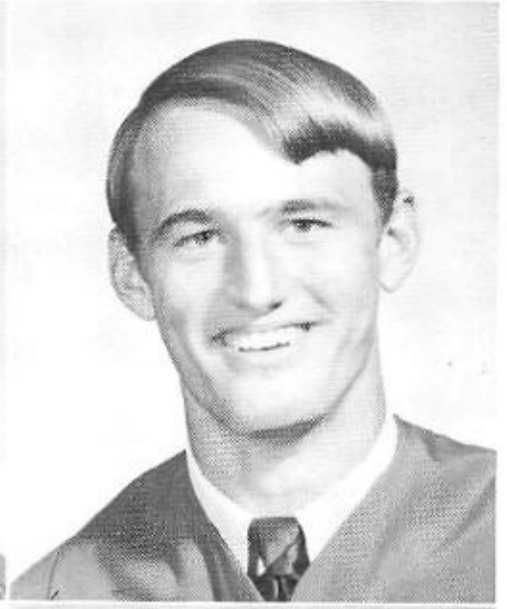
Janice Evermon
Henry Rosenow

CAROL MENDEZ SHOOTS for a victory.

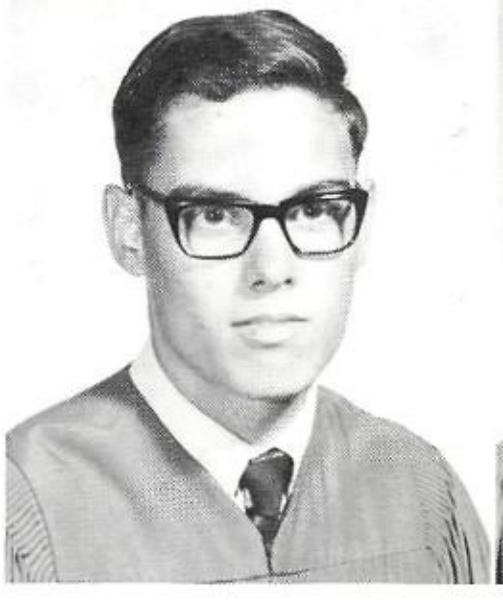
Raul Lomas

Georga Lou London

Dennis Longbotham



Marilyn Longbotham



Clayton Love

Debbie Lovell

Seniors advise underclassmen

Karen Lundy
Kelly Macomber

Bertha Maldonado
San Juanita Marquez

Delia Martinez
Salvador Martinez

Billy Mauldin
Annabelia Menchaca

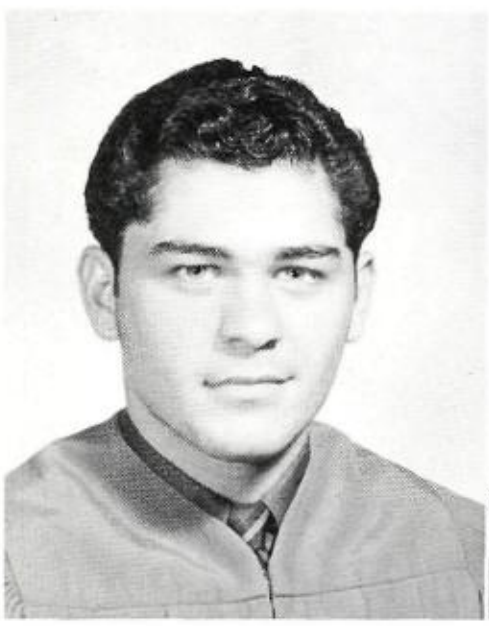
Carol Mendez

Joe Meza

Barbara Miller

Freddie Mireles

CONCENTRATION IS HARD for seniors such as Julieann Hollingsworth.

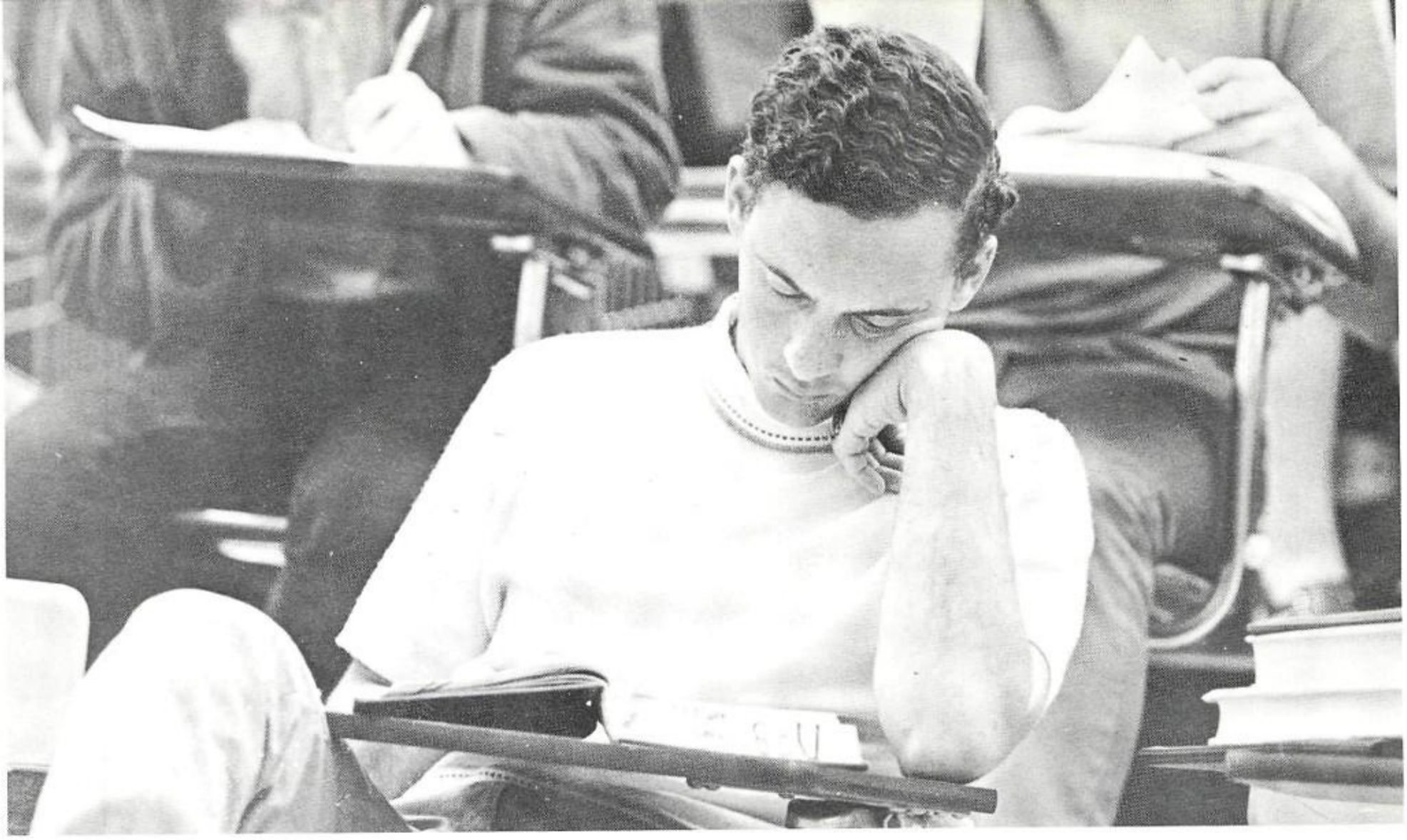


Sergio Mireles

Rosalinda Molano

Abram Moncivais

Juan Moncivais

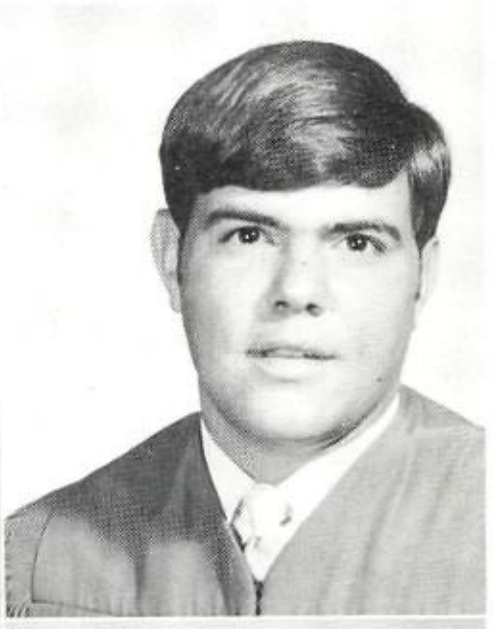


IT IS A little easier for Randy Stitts.

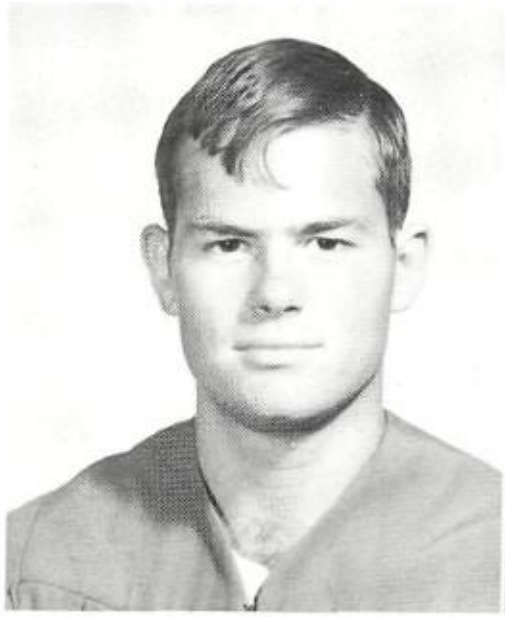
Angie Moore
Sandra Moore

Rebecca Munoz
Hebby McCuller

Brenda McElhannon
Hope McGonagill



Douglas McGraw
Ruth McMillan



Norman Nell

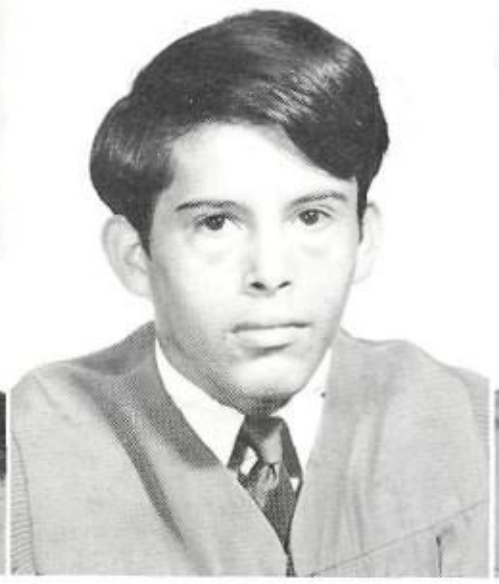
James Oliver

Bertha Ortiz

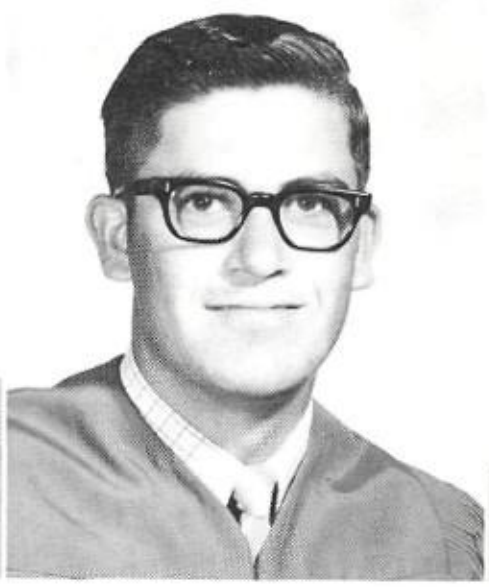
Isidro Palomino

BUDDY WEAVER THINKS dilligently.

Leticia Paniagua



Jose Partida



Roger Payne

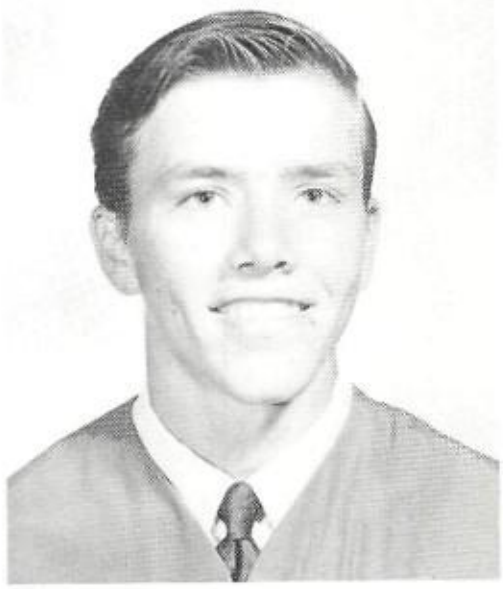
Abel Perez

Rules, rules, and more rules

Herlinda Perez
Joan Perry

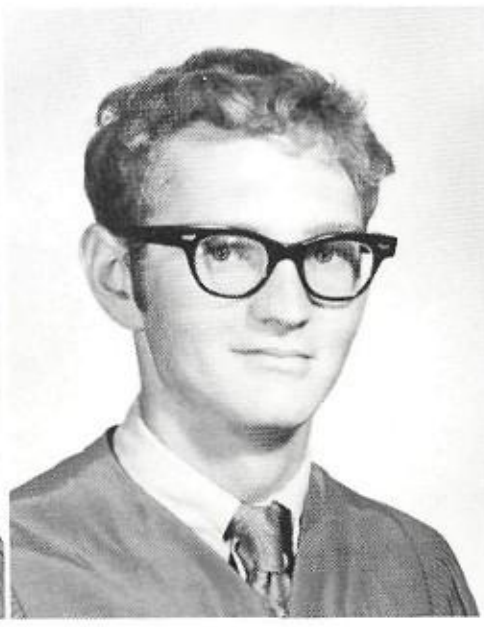
SENIORS, LIKE SALLY Jackman, really abide school rules.

Monica Pettit
Gaylon Popham



Gaylon Popham

Linnell Popham

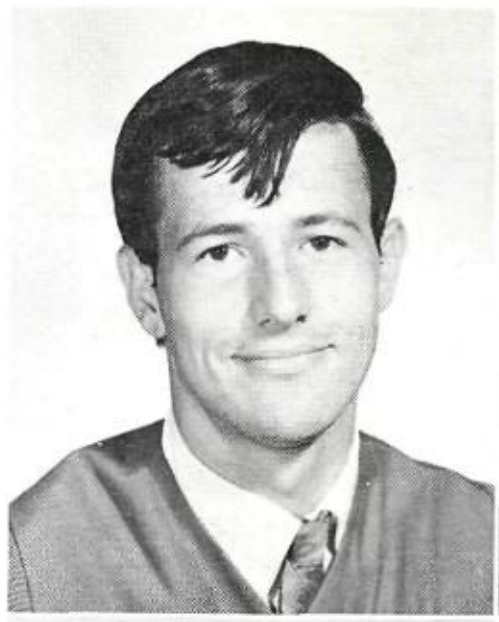


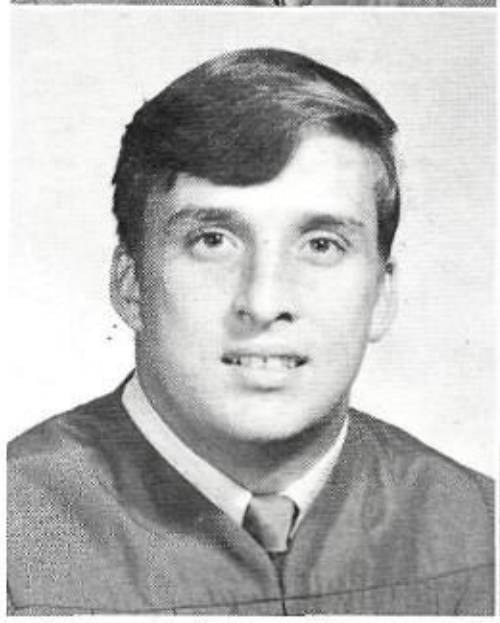
Jonathan Puda

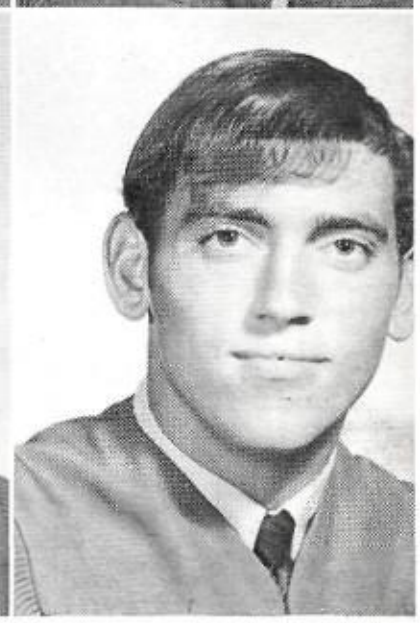
Mack Pusley

Bernard Quinones

KAREN AITKEN PUTS her imagination on paper.







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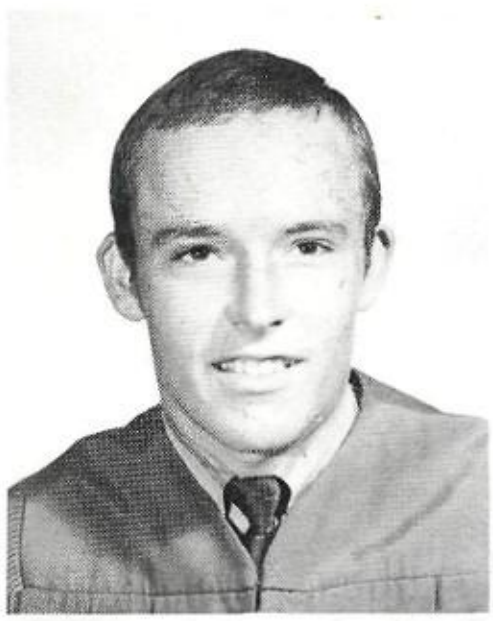
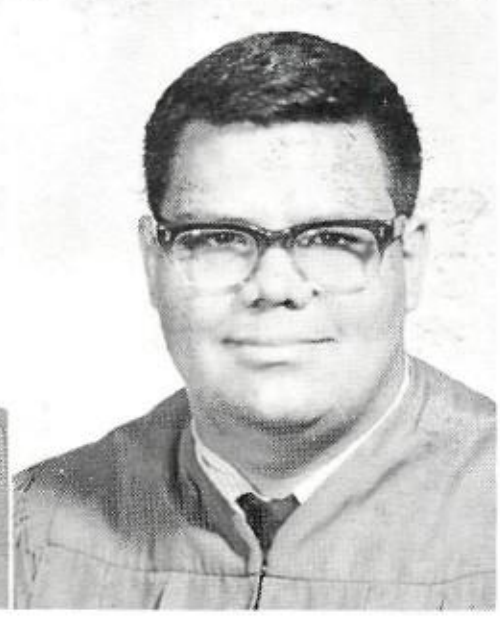
Lonnie Ricks

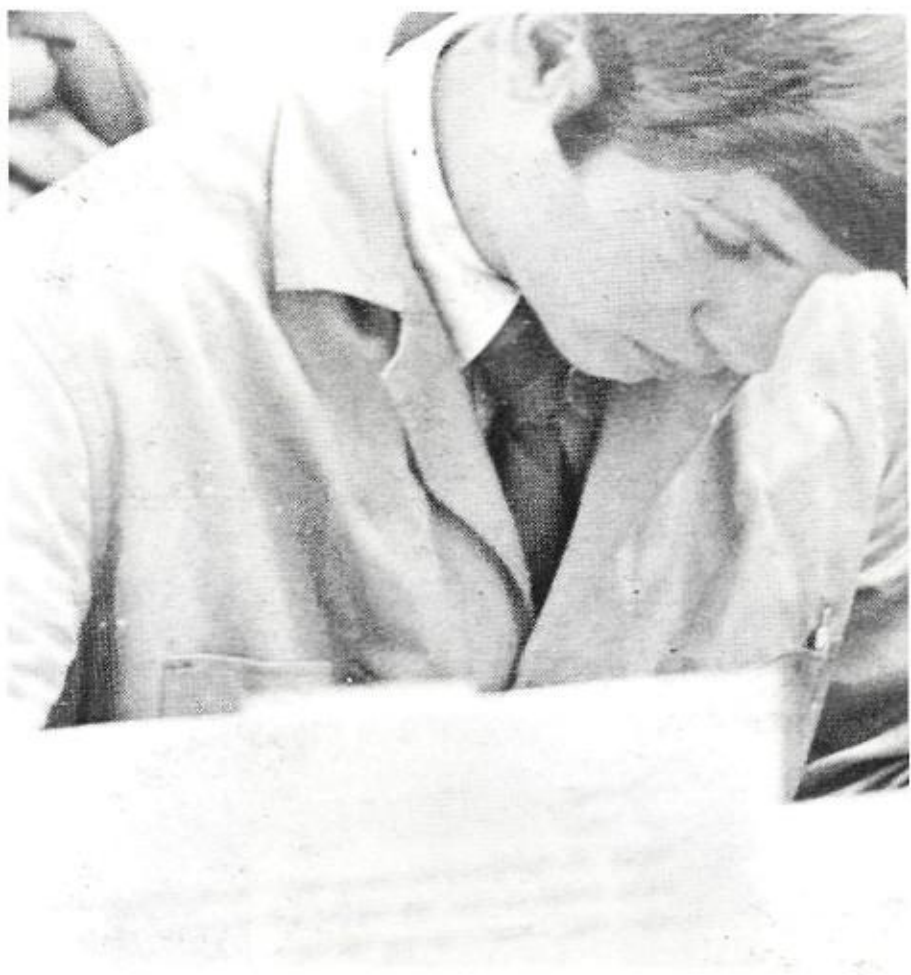
Norman Rider
Clark Ridout



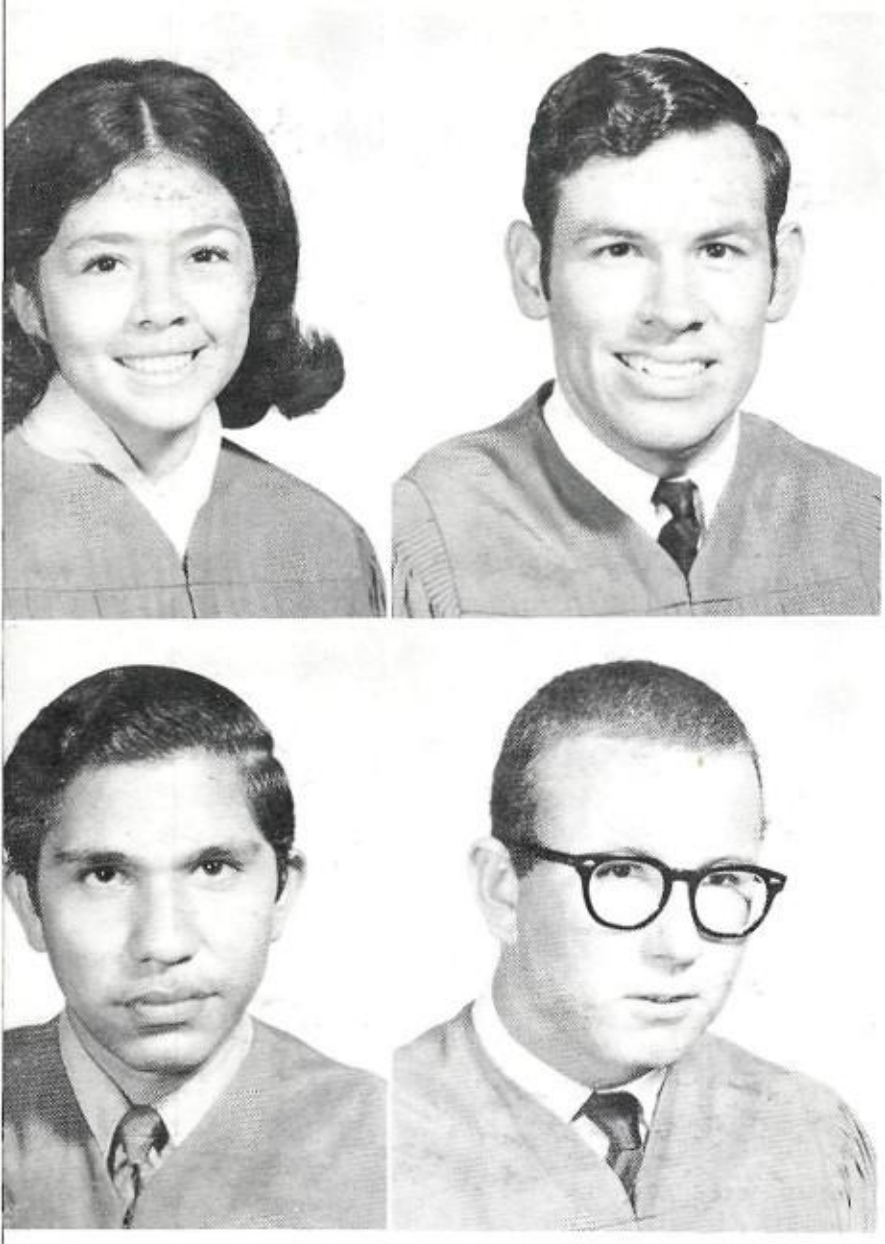


Dudley Rains
Ramiro Ramirez

Maria Ramon
Raymundo Reyna



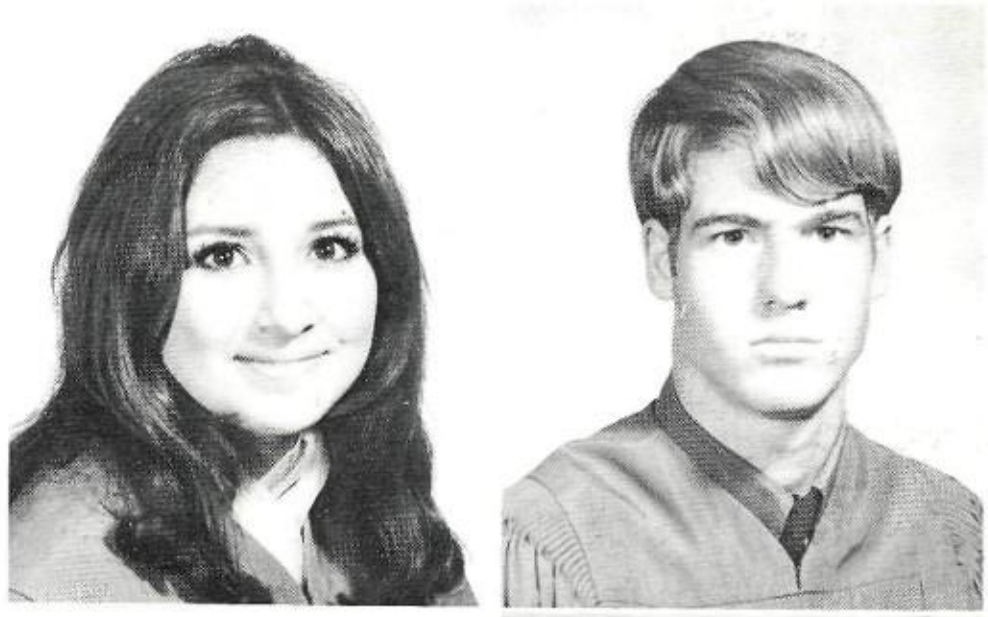
MR. CARLSON INSTRUCTS seniors in printing.



Aracelia Rodriquez
Guadalupe Rodriquez

David Romo
Henry Rosenow

SOME SENIORS ACTUALLY found time to relax at Garner.



Lydia Rivas
Sandra Rivera

Barry Robb
Wanda Roberts

Seniors are great!

Ruth Lynn Rubin

Gumaro Salazar

Dianna Salinas

Bertha Sanchez

Esmeralda Sanchez

Mauro Santillan

Phillip Scott

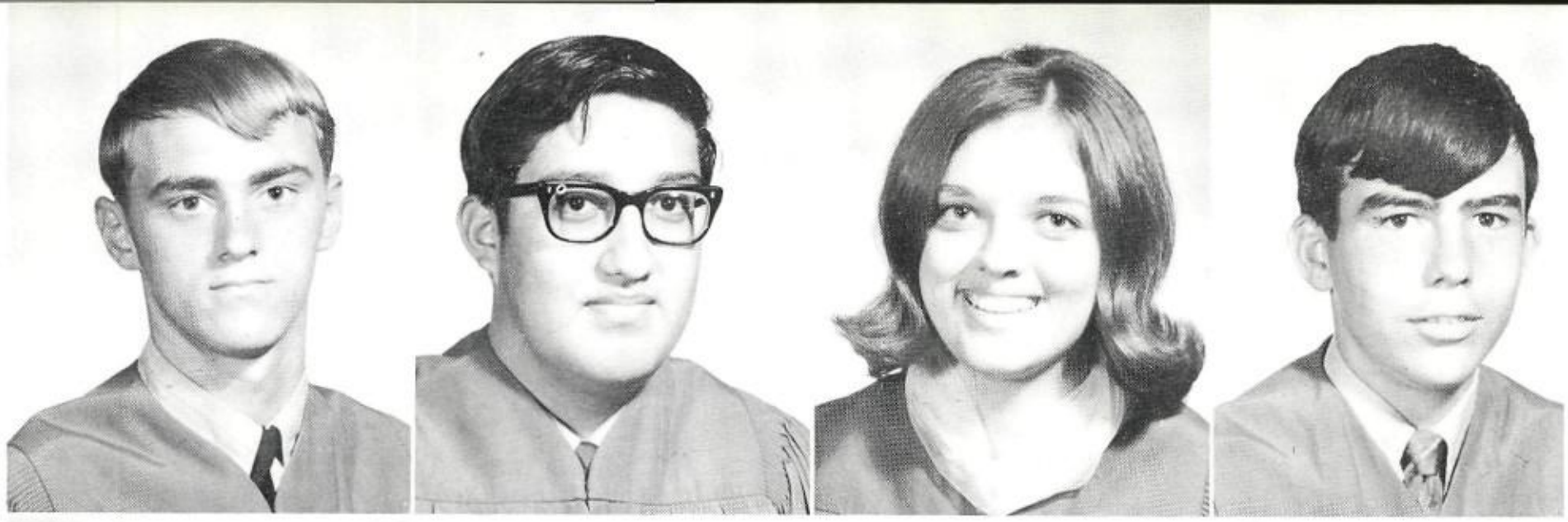
Mary Sedbrook

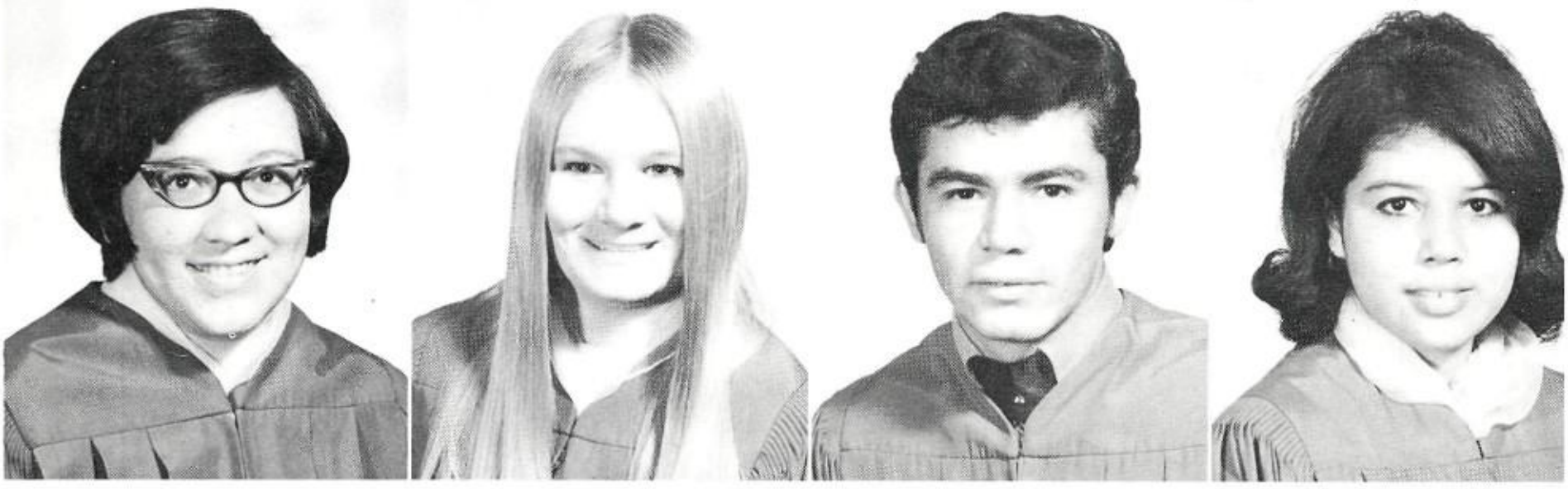
Jo Ann Seyler

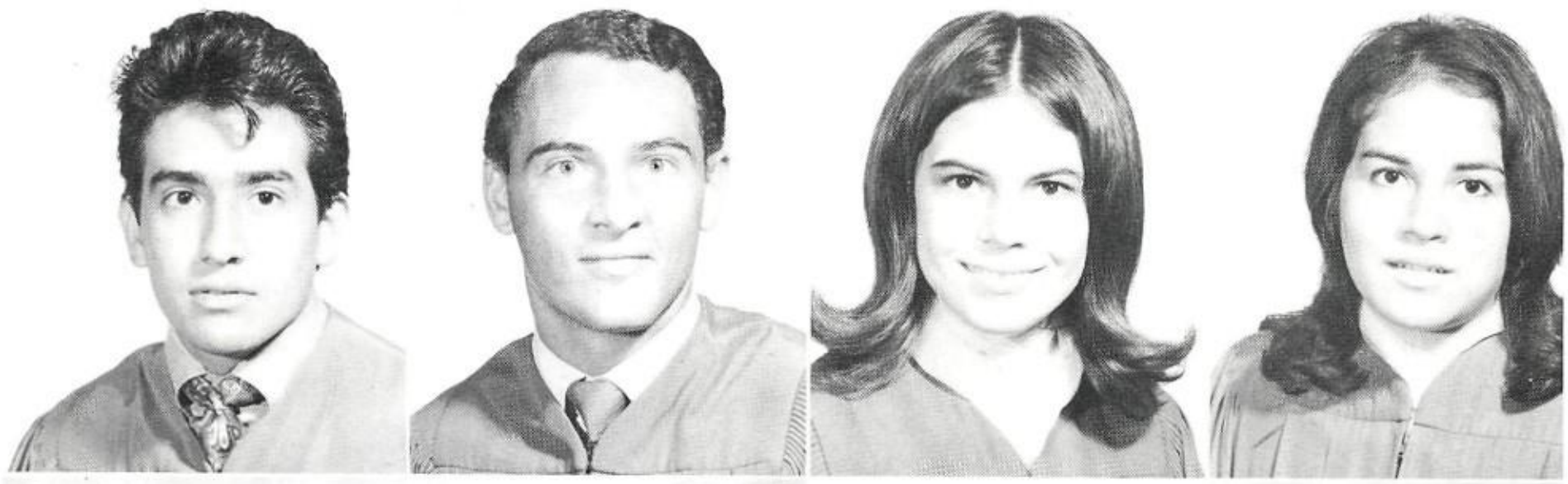
Vivian Shines

Rose Slubar

Mike Smith





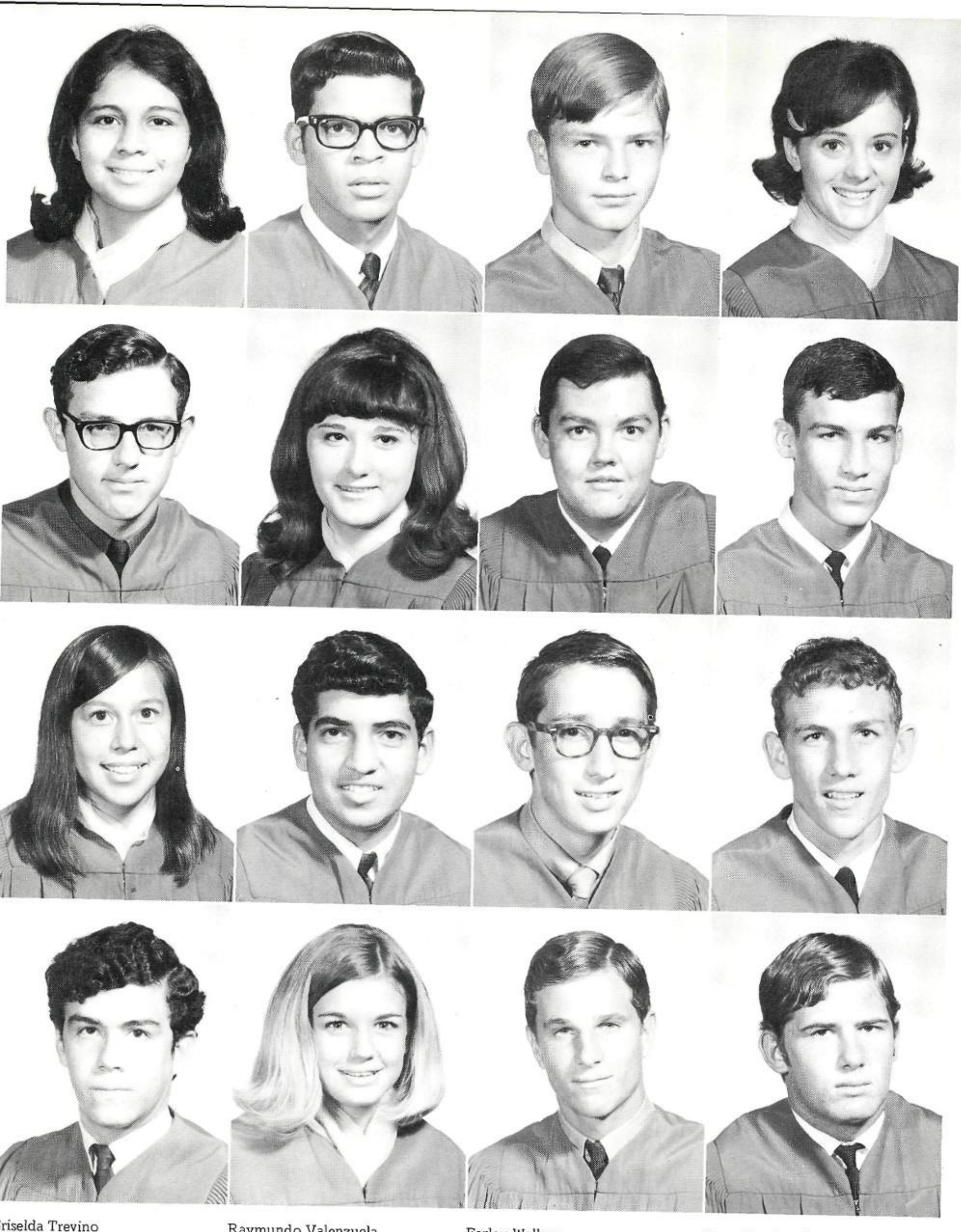


Timothy Smith
Azeneth Solis
Benito Solis
Cecilia Solis

Juan Sotelo
Jan Stewart
Randal Stitts
Linda Stole

Gay Stone
Joe Sutherland
Norma Lou Taylor
Mike Thorman

Russell Tidwell
Rosa Maria Torres
Zulema Torres
Kathy Trent



Griselda Trevino
Gary Tumlinson
Rosalinda Valadez
Arnulfo Valdez

Raymundo Valenzuela
Carolyn Van Landingham
Sammy Vaquera
Debra Voss

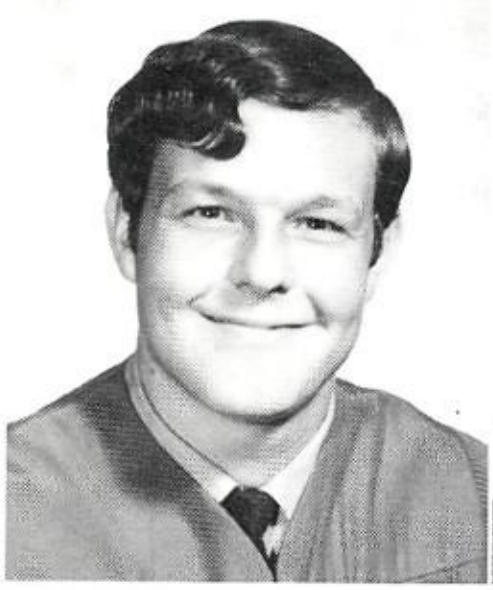
Farley Walker
Freddy Wallace
Buddy Weaver
Danny Welch

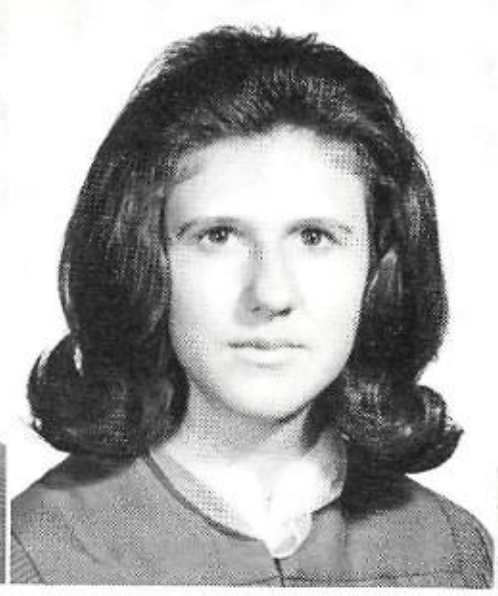
Janet Westbrook
Clinton Whatley
Danny Whatley
Jeff White

Joyce Williams
Larry Williams

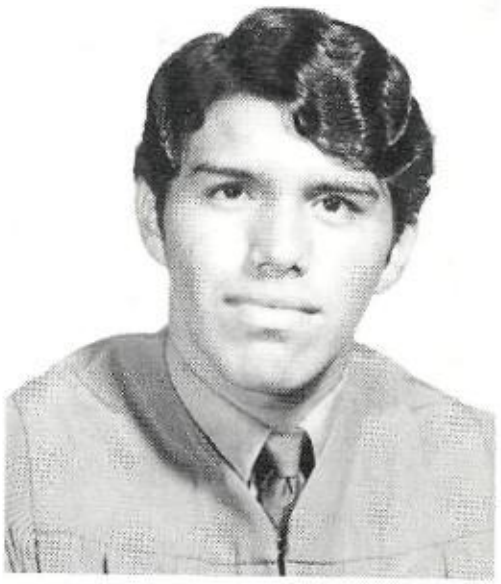
Linda Willman
Peggy Williams

Linda Wood
Lee Worley





ARNULFO VALDEZ TAKES a quick nap on a track trip.



Susan Wright
Debra Young
Luis Zambrano

WAYNE BLOCK
President

OLIVIA AVERRA
Vice-President

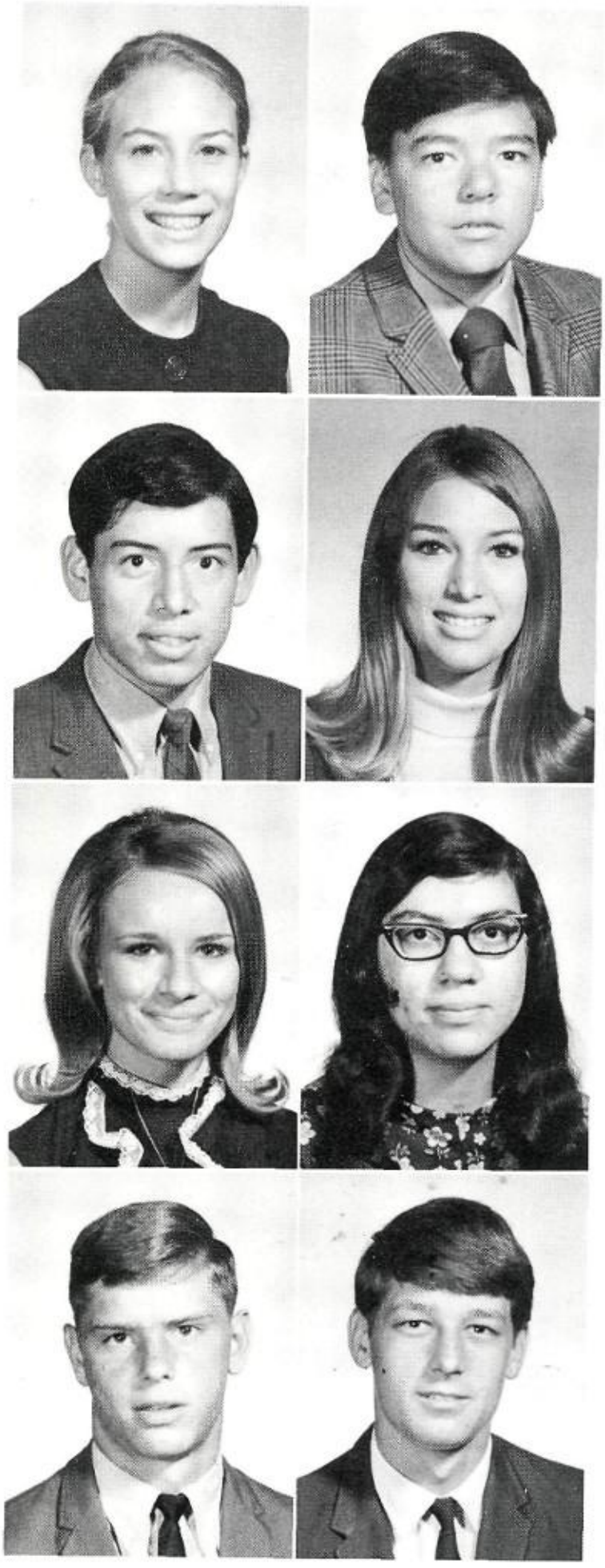
LINDA HARWOOD
Secretary

JERRY LEE
Parliamentarian

MINA BOSQUEZ (Not pictured)
Secretary

Juniors

Camera-shy juniors

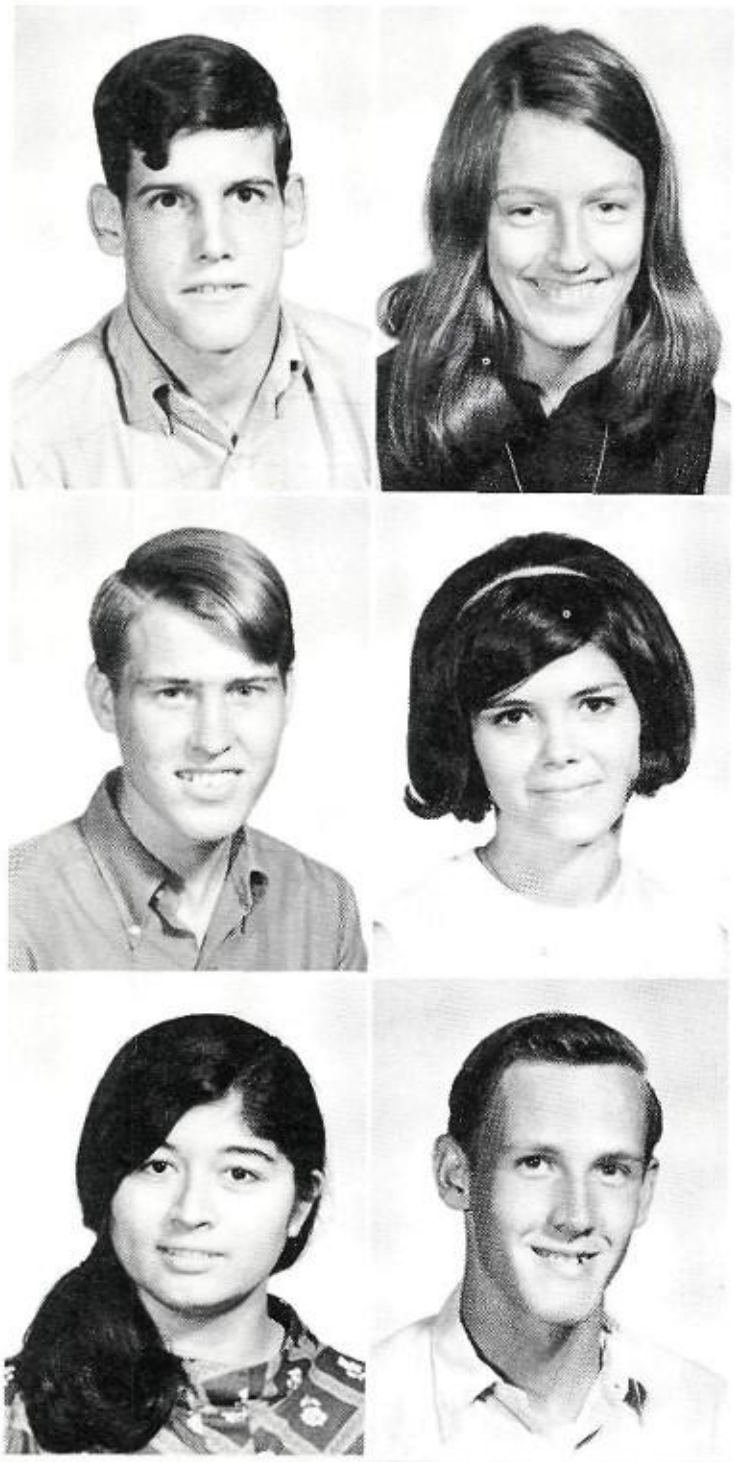


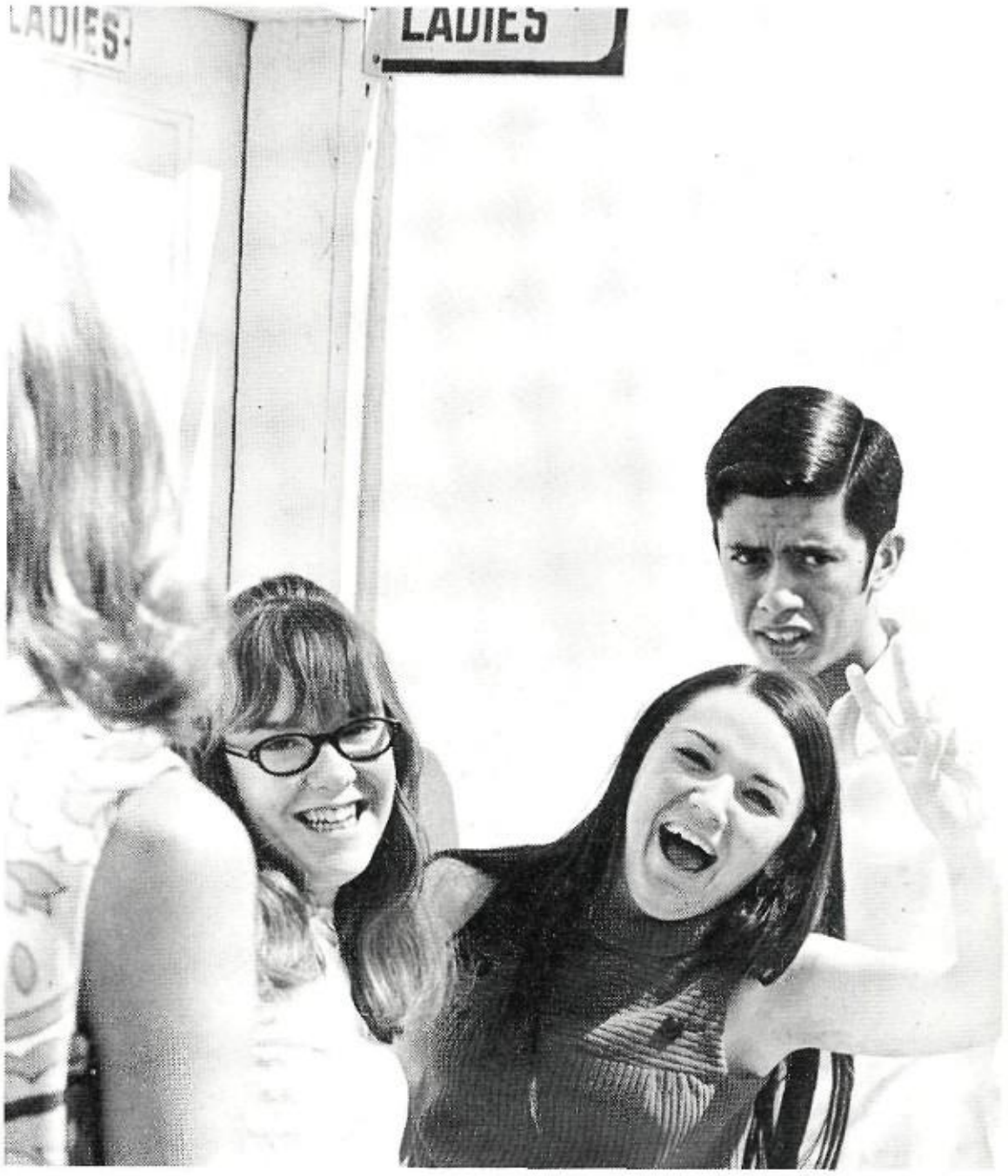
Kathleen Abbett
Isaac Acosta
Dorothy Adams
Gary Adams

Fermin Aguirre
Tracey Ahoyt
Diana Aldape
David Allen

TERRY SEYLER HAS her own style of cheerleading.

pop into focus





PAT MITCHELL POSES for a picture after being band winners!

Michael Alloy
Clifford Alston
Alicia Andrade
Cristina Arranga

Janie Austin
GayLynn Baker
Robert Barton
Blanca Berain

Cynthia Best

Augustin Bill

Sandra Bixby

James Blake
Wayne Block
Rebecca Bolding

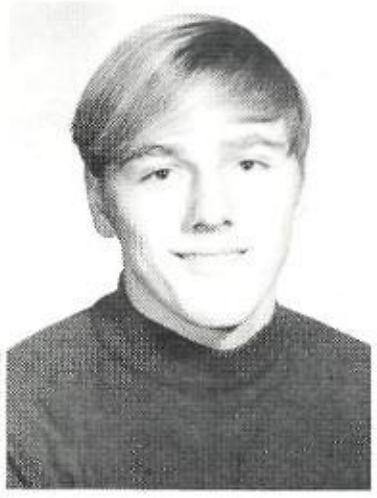
James T. Bonnet
Hector Borrego
Oralia Bosquez

Cheryl Bossie
Karen Bradley
Barbara Brewer

Becky Brien
Charles Bryan
Mark Bruton

DANNY MARVAIN AND David Allen display their dental work to the cameraman.

Martin Caffey
Dora Cantu
Leticia Cardenas
Romelia Carranza

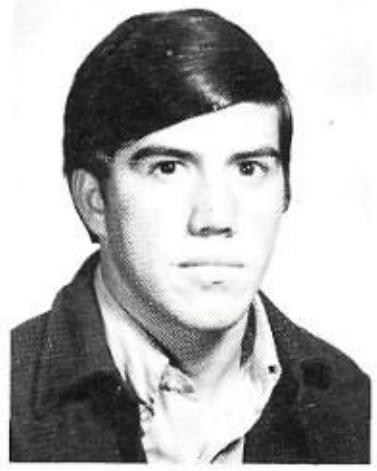


Abelardo Casillas
Dewayne Casper
Robert Chavarria
Richard Compton

Barbara Connolly
David Conoly
Julia Cookston
James Cornwell

George Cox

KAREN BRADLEY IS distracted by the photographer just as she was preparing for a timed-writing.



Gary Cribb

Juanita Cura

Danielle Dailey

Brenda Darby

Bill Davis

Rosalinda DeLaRosa

Jeanetta Diaz
Dwayne Downing
Carol Duncan

Ann Eakin
Peggy Eardley
Delbert Edwards

Jackie Elkins
Lee Elrod
Gail Ertle

Oscar Escamilla
Garaciela Escobedo
Ana Estrada
Mickey Faver

Vickie Faver
Cecillia Faz
Joseph Felton
Dora Fernandez

BRUCE MASSEY ENGAGES himself in a friendly conversation during class.

Sylvia Fernandez
Renee Fisher
Elva Flores

George Flynn
Susan Foster
Cayetano Fuentes

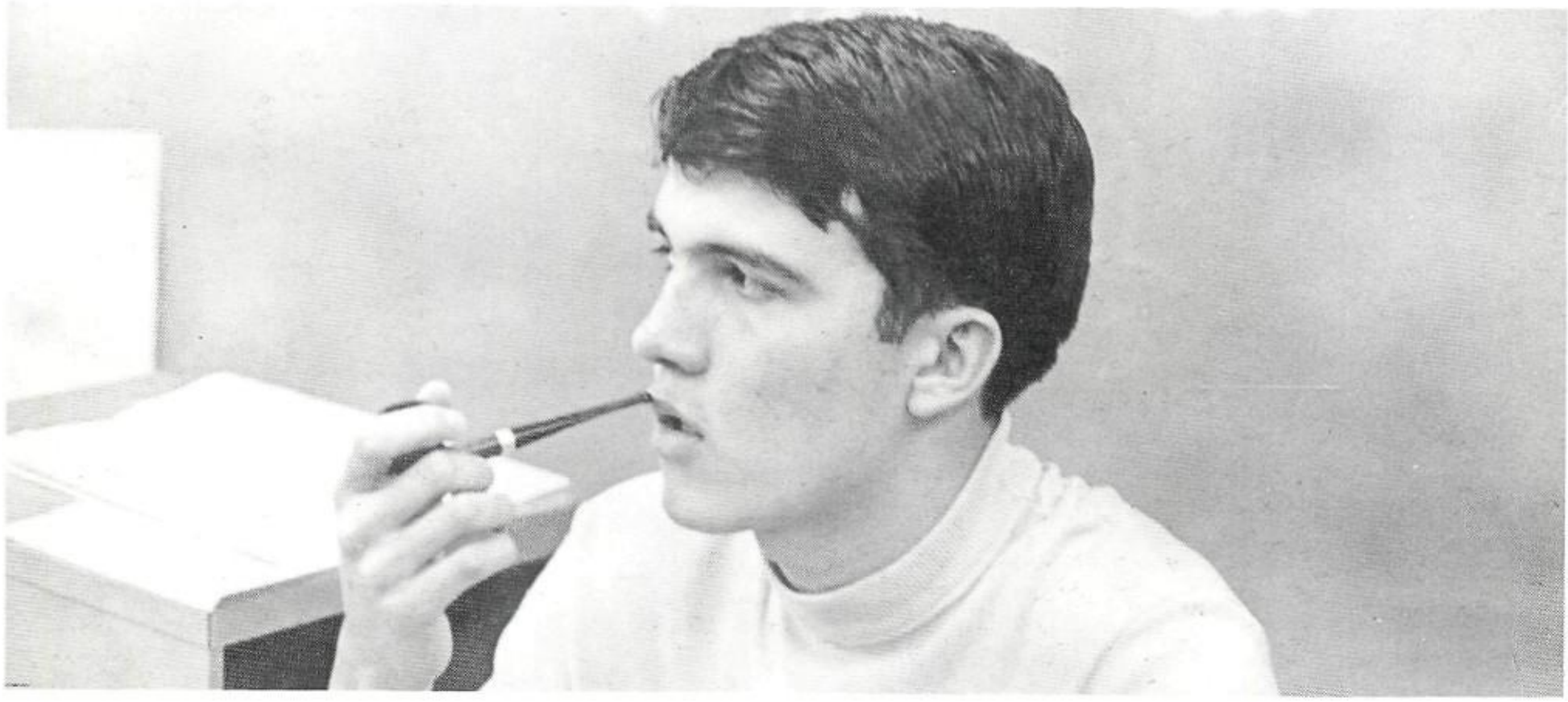
Michael Funk
Mary Galaviz
Bertha Gallardo

Gustavo Garcia
Juanita Garcia
Martin Garcia

Denise Garza
Sharon Gibbs
Wanda Gilmore

TWO OF OUR artistic juniors prepare decorations for the prom.

Juniors get headstart on ordering



JERRY LEE PORTRAYS Captain Ahab in classroom drama.

Cam Glynn
Blanca Gomez

Jose Gonzales
Jose Luis Gonzales

Rolando Gonzales
Sylvia Gonzales

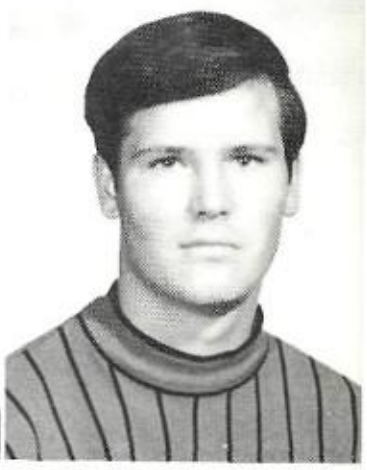
Allen Graham
Viki Gray

Sharon Green
Norma Guadarrama

Estella Guerra
Mauro Guerra

senior rings

LUCKY JUNIORS, LIKE Gene Caffey, get measured for senior rings early.



Olivia Guerra
Rafael Guerra
James Haas
Leslie Halamicek
Debbie Hall

Stephen Hall
Richard Hancock
Michael Harlow
Ellen Harrelson
Margaret Harris

School activities

Lino Hernandez
Carole Herrington

Irma Hipolito
Linda Howerton

Ann Huegele
Cynthia Hutto

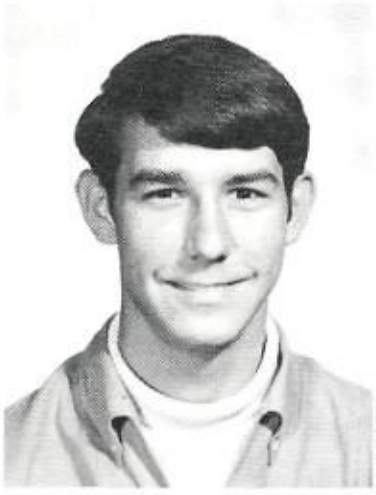
Linda Harwood
Stephen Haynes
Robert Henderson
David Hernandez

JUNIOR, JANA JONES, is justifiably joyful?

Gary Irish
Lee Jennings
Hipolito Jimenez
Cindi Johnson

keep juniors busy!

CHERYL BOSSY WORKS out during P.E.



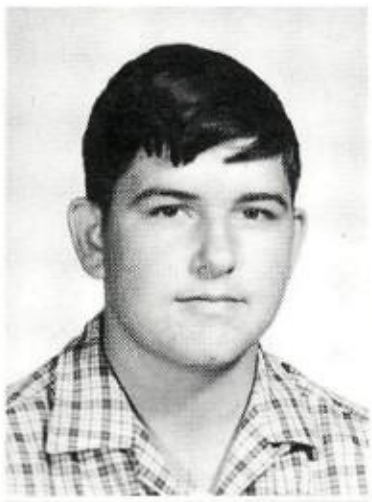
Alma Jones
Jana Jones
Judy Jones
Richard Jones

Wanda Juzang

Mark Kemp

Bob Kemper

Gilbert Kingree
Kathleen Kirchner
Billie Kitts
Valerie Kleinheitz



Mark Lamb
Deborah Lee
Gerard Lee

Tanya Lemon
Anna Levermann
Carl Lewis

Nancy Liebl
Garetta Lilly
Deborah Logan

THOSE MADISONS, ANNE and Patti, stick together.

BILL DAVIS FRONTS one of our more lively junior classes.

Maria Longoria
Gloria Lopez

Gary Lovelace
Susan Lowry

Juniors peculiarities are observed!

Priscilla Luna
Anne Madison

Arturo Martinez
Oralia Martinez

Danny Marvain
Bruce Massey

Billy Meredith
Barbara Miller

William Miller
Pat Mitchell

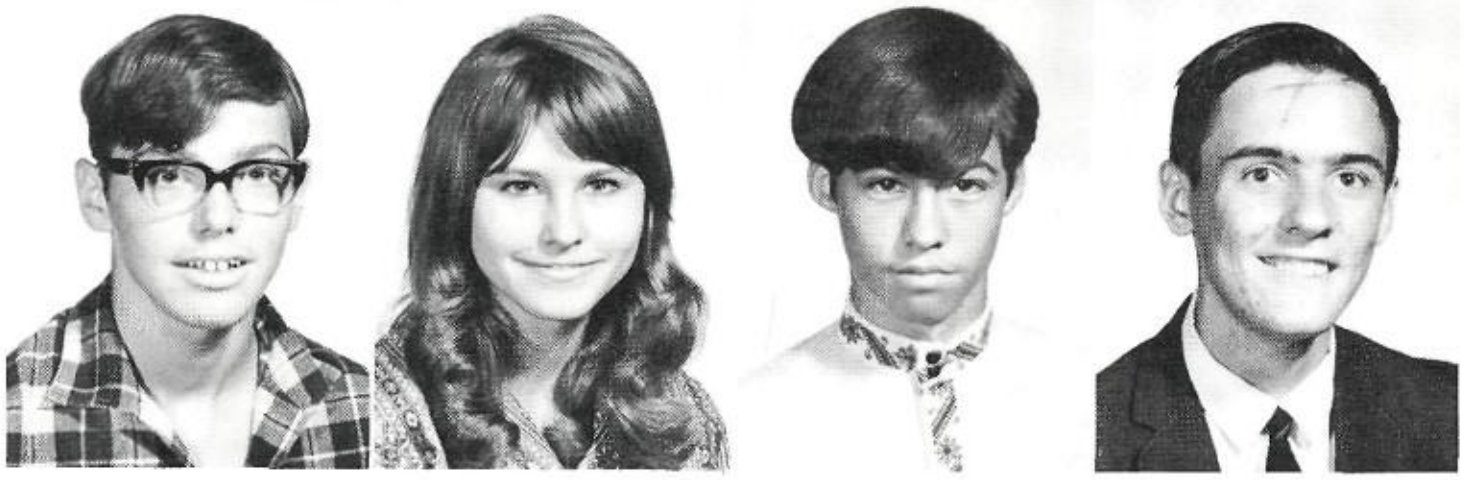
Dana Monroe
Teresa Moon

Nancy Moran
Carla McAnally

WHAT IS TANYA Lemon doing under that desk?

Michael McDonald
Mike McGonagill
John Nieto
Mary Nieto

David Norton
Kathaleen O'Neal
Paul O'Rourke
William Orr



Sylvia Ortegon

Victor Ortiz

Rosario Oviedo

Elva Ozuna

Gloria Ozuna

Mauro Padilla

Raymundo Padilla

Debra Patterson

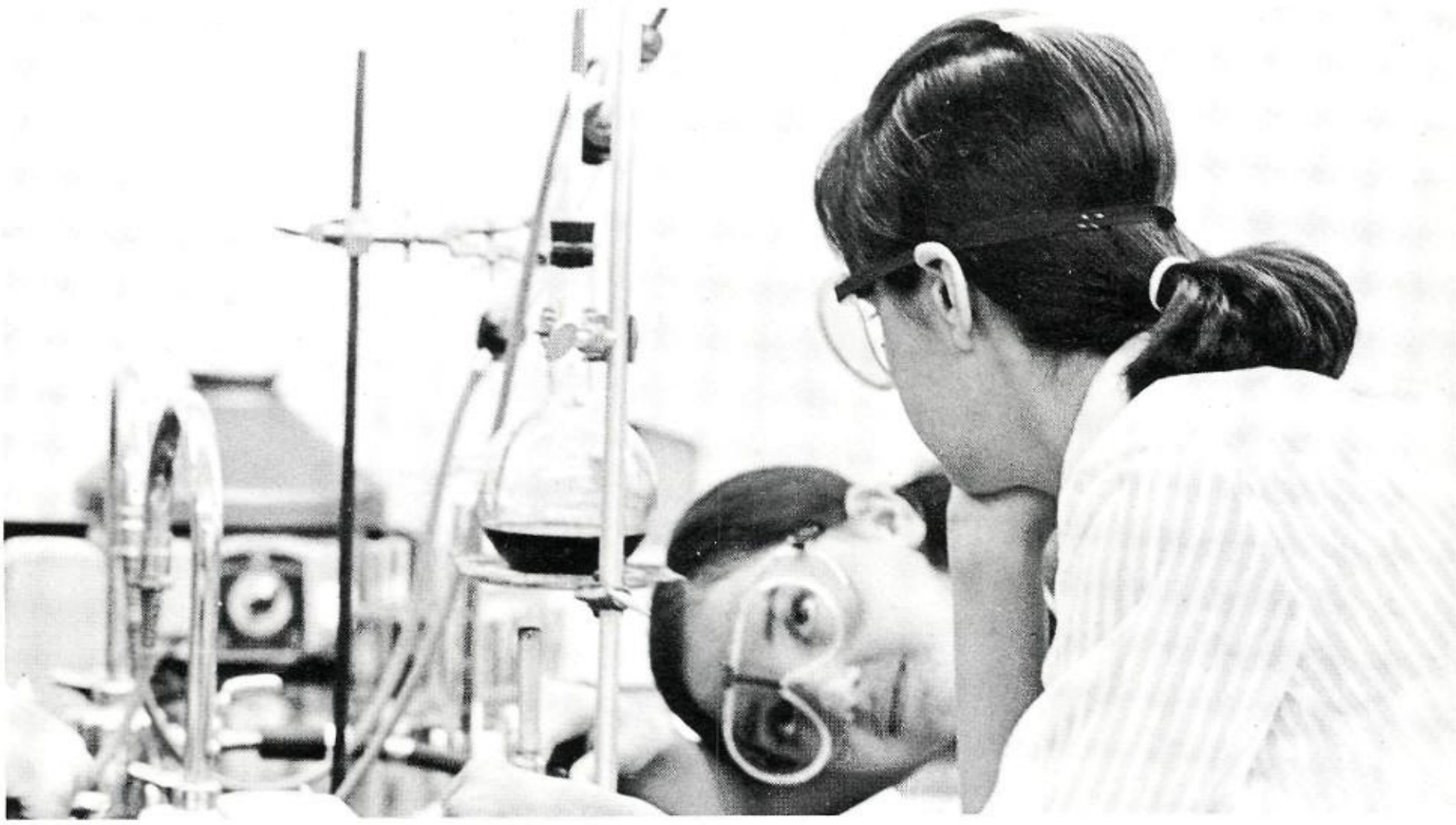
Enriqueta Pena
Carlos Perez

Henry Perez
Ronnie Pohler

Kathy Poisso
Gene Pons

Michelle Pontani
Debbie Pusley

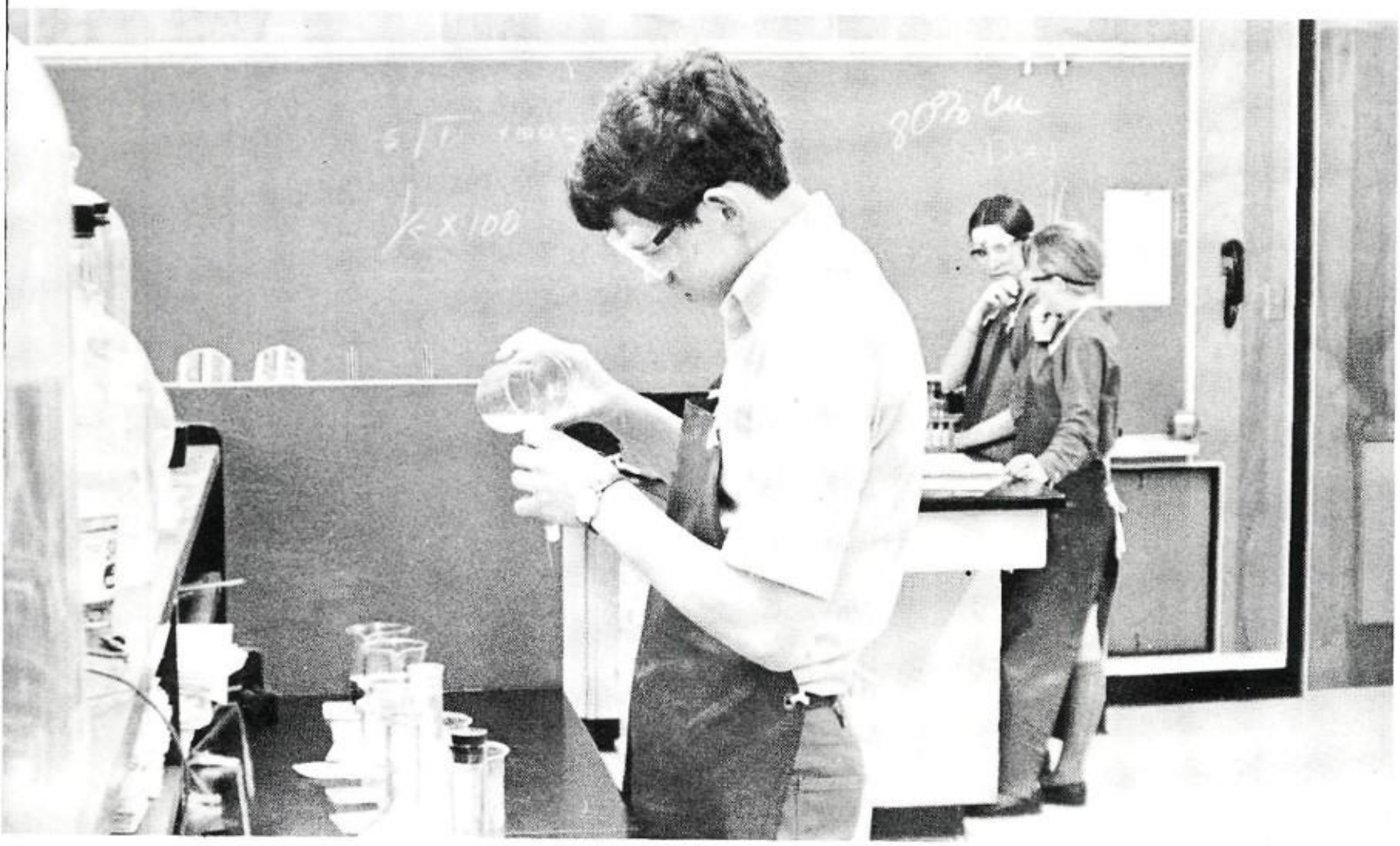
Raymond Quigg
Rosalinda Ramirez



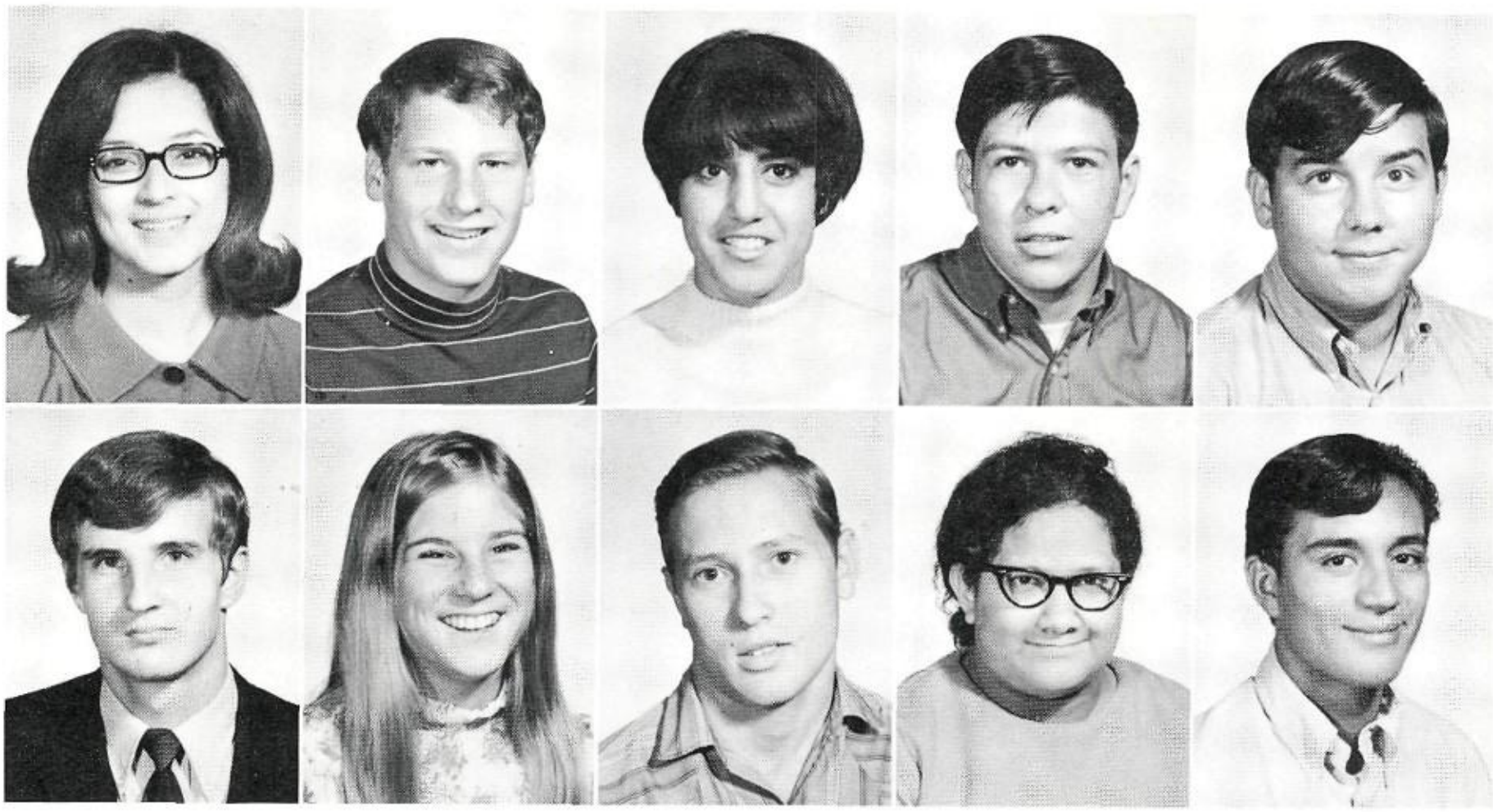
ORALIA BOSQUEZ AND Dora Fernandez await the results of their experiments.

Juanita Ramon
Gloria Rangel
Tommy Ratliff
Althea Ray

Rudy Reyes
Janet Rice
Katherine Riedel
John Riggs



GEORGE FLYNN PREPARES for his chemistry lab work.



Carmen Rivera
William Roy

Alex Robb
Noel Robb

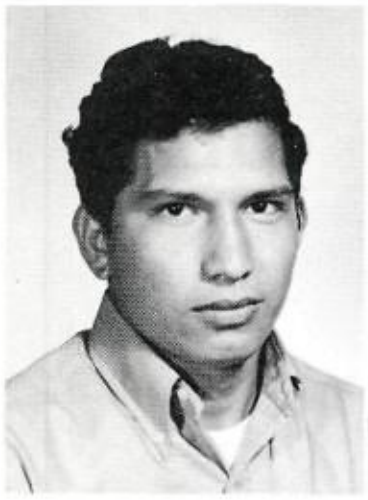
Marinette Roberts
Lynn Robertson

Rodalfo Robles
Sylvia Robles

Donato Rodriquez
Raymundo Rodriquez

GARETTA LILLY AND Gail Ertle relax while observing campus grounds.

Study hall saves the day!



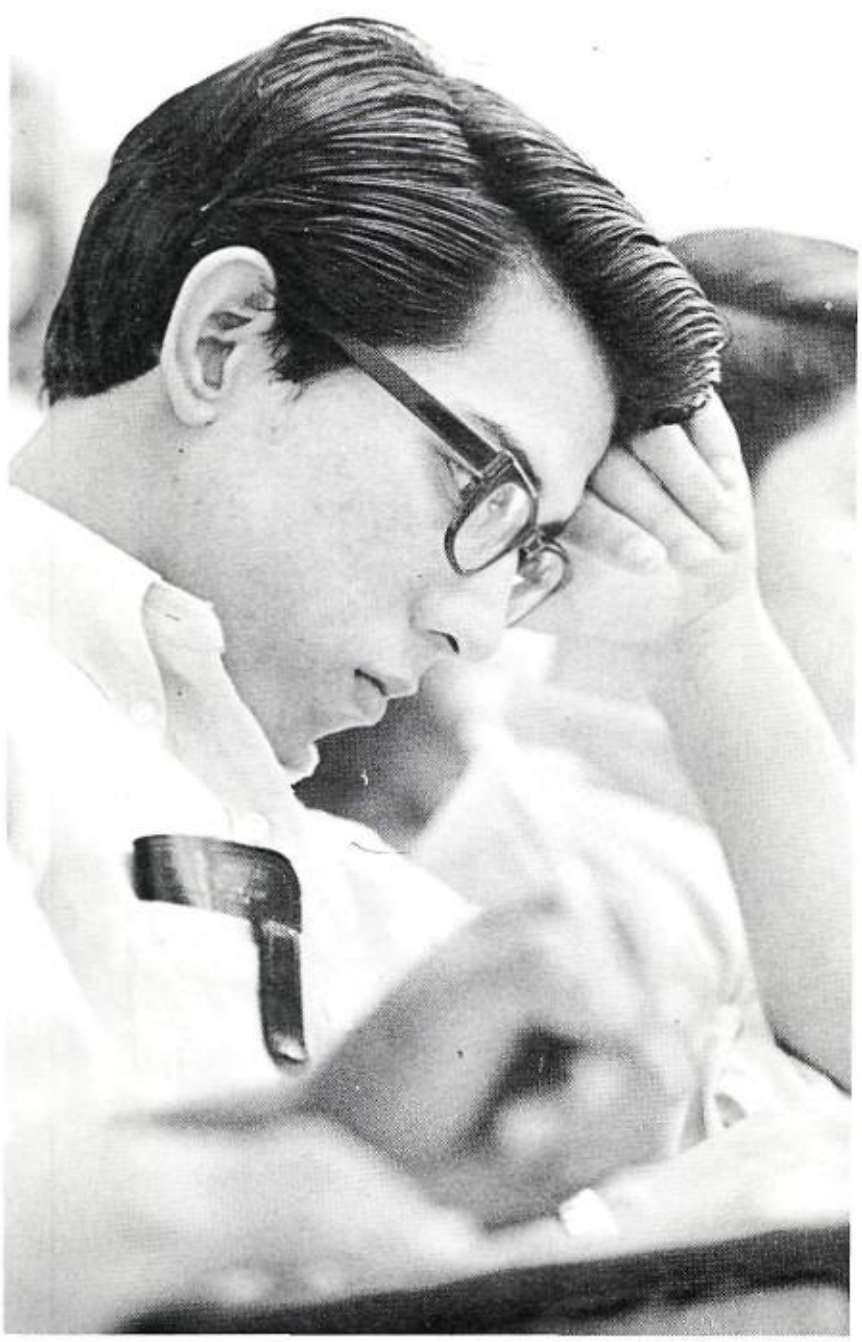
Ruben Rodriquez

Sandra Rodriquez

Andrea Romero

Lew Rust

Janice Sadowsky

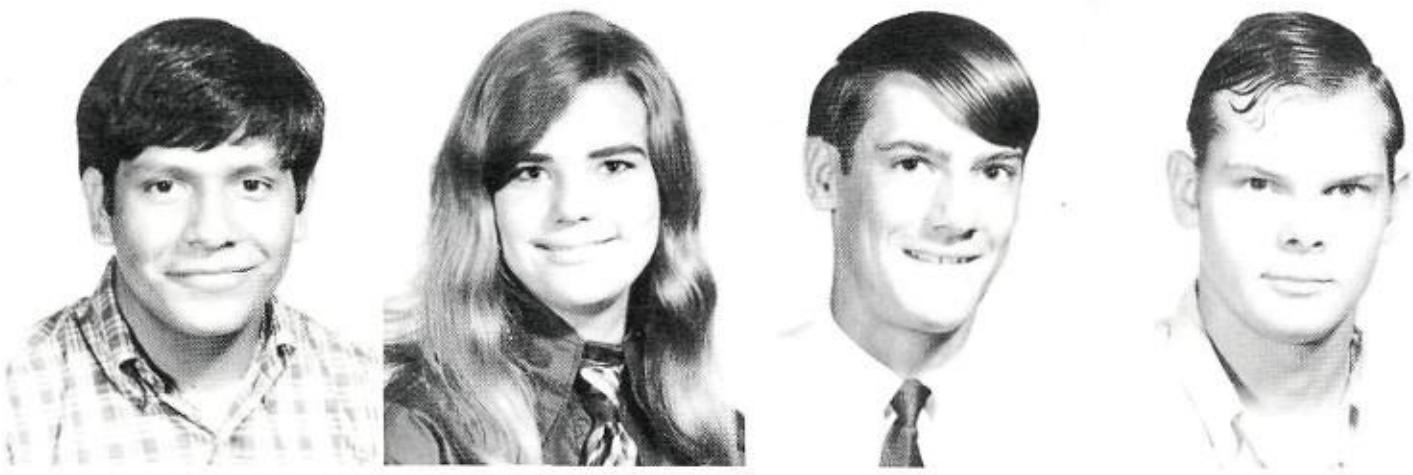


STUDY HALL COMES in handy for juniors, Lino Hernandez and Joan Winn, when yesterday's lessons are forgotten.

Rolando Salinas
Armando Sanchez
Robert Sanderson
Martin Sawyer

PROM DECORATION CAPTURES the interest of juniors.

Loren Sayer
Frances Schafer
Ross Scott
Steve Sedbrook



Josefina Segura
Julio Seledon

Terry Seyler
Jill Slaughter

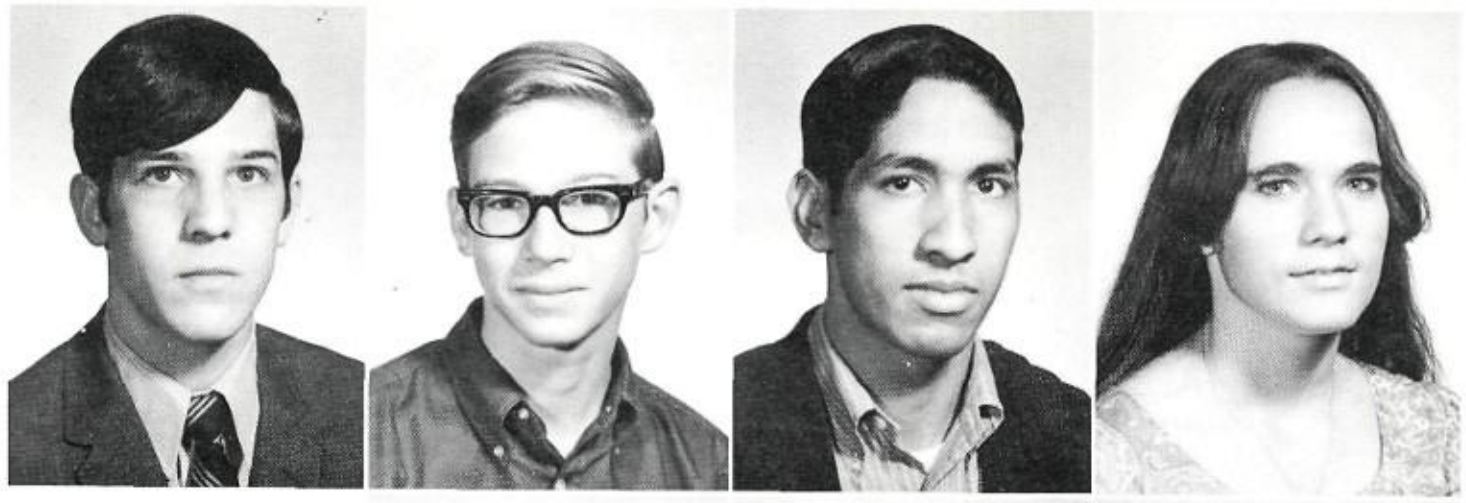
Alma Sosa
Antonio Sotelo

Cesar Sotelo
Norma Soza

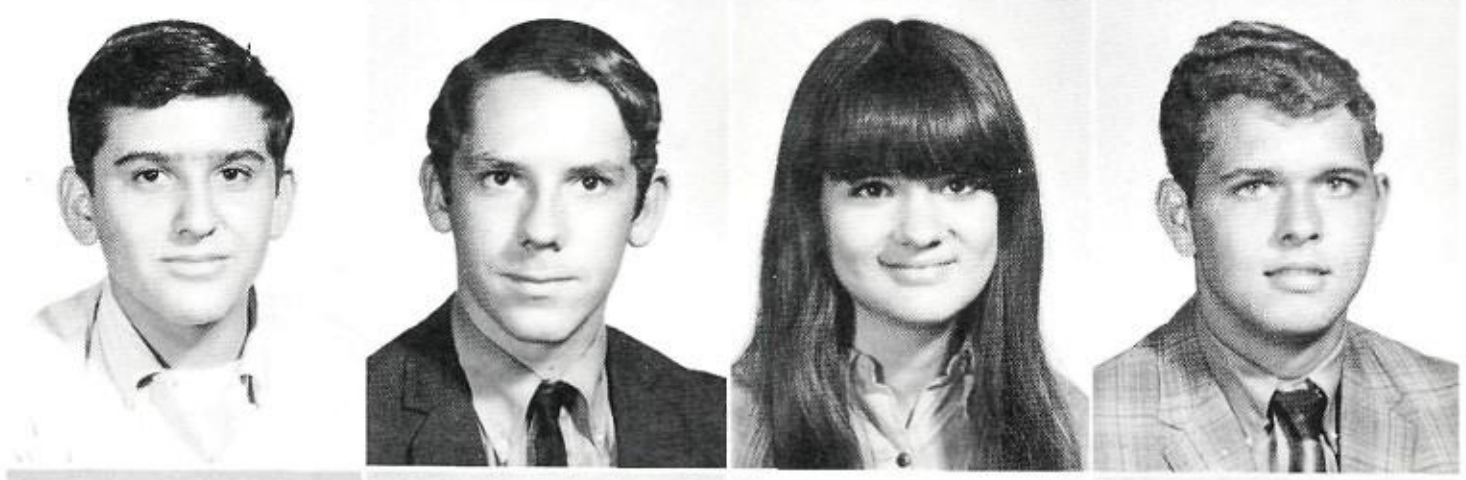
Richard Stemen
Mark Stone

LEW RUST AND Donna Weathers combine their talents for a prom mural.

Louis Stool
Thomas Swinson
Rolando Talamantes
Elizabeth Taylor



Ernesto Tijerina
Steve Tilson
Deborah Tucker
Gurvis Vervor

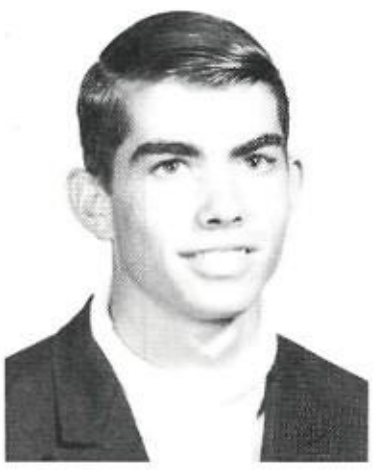


Katherine Vest
Dorothy Villareal
Rebecca Villareal
Cynthia Villarreal

MRS. SPERRY AND Mrs. Rust take a break from prom commotion.

Gilda Villarreal
Mike Wallen
Tom Warfield
David Wharton

THE BAND FOR the prom was quite a spectacle.



Keith Wilcox
Michael Williamson
Joan Winn

LYDIA BOSQUEZ
President

ROSA PALOMINO
Vice-President

KATHY HASTINGS
Secretary

VAL CADENA
Parliamentarian

Sophomores

Sophs have a publicized year!

Mary Abbett
Concepcion Adams
Helena Adams
Lydia Adams
Johnny Allen
Jose Alvarez

Reynaldo Andrade
Jaime Arizpe
Ramon Arreola
Socorro Arreola
Donna Austin
Hector Avendano

Rosa Avendano
Barbara Baize
Maricela Barrera
Roberto Barrera
Janis Barrileauz
Robert Beal

Lynn Beasley
Alfreda Becerra
Nicholas Becerra
Ceci Bodart
Michael Bolner
Anthony Boothe

Lydia Bosquez
Armando Bracamontes
Courtney Brien
Olga Briseno
Charlotte Brown
Patricia Brown

Vanessa Brown
James Brubaker
Judy Bruce
Thomas Bryan
Michael Byerly
Valeriano Cadena

Daniel Caffey
Maria Cantu
Rolando Cardenas
Pat Cardenas
Diane Carranza
Ruth Carroll

Larry Casper
Alma Castellano
Larry Caston
Raul Celedon
Ricardo Cervantez
James Coleman

Cecilia Contreras
Carla Cooley
Tom Cooper

Kenneth Copeland
Bertha Cortes
Warren Cosper

Leonard Cox
Michael Coyle
Jose Luis Cuellar

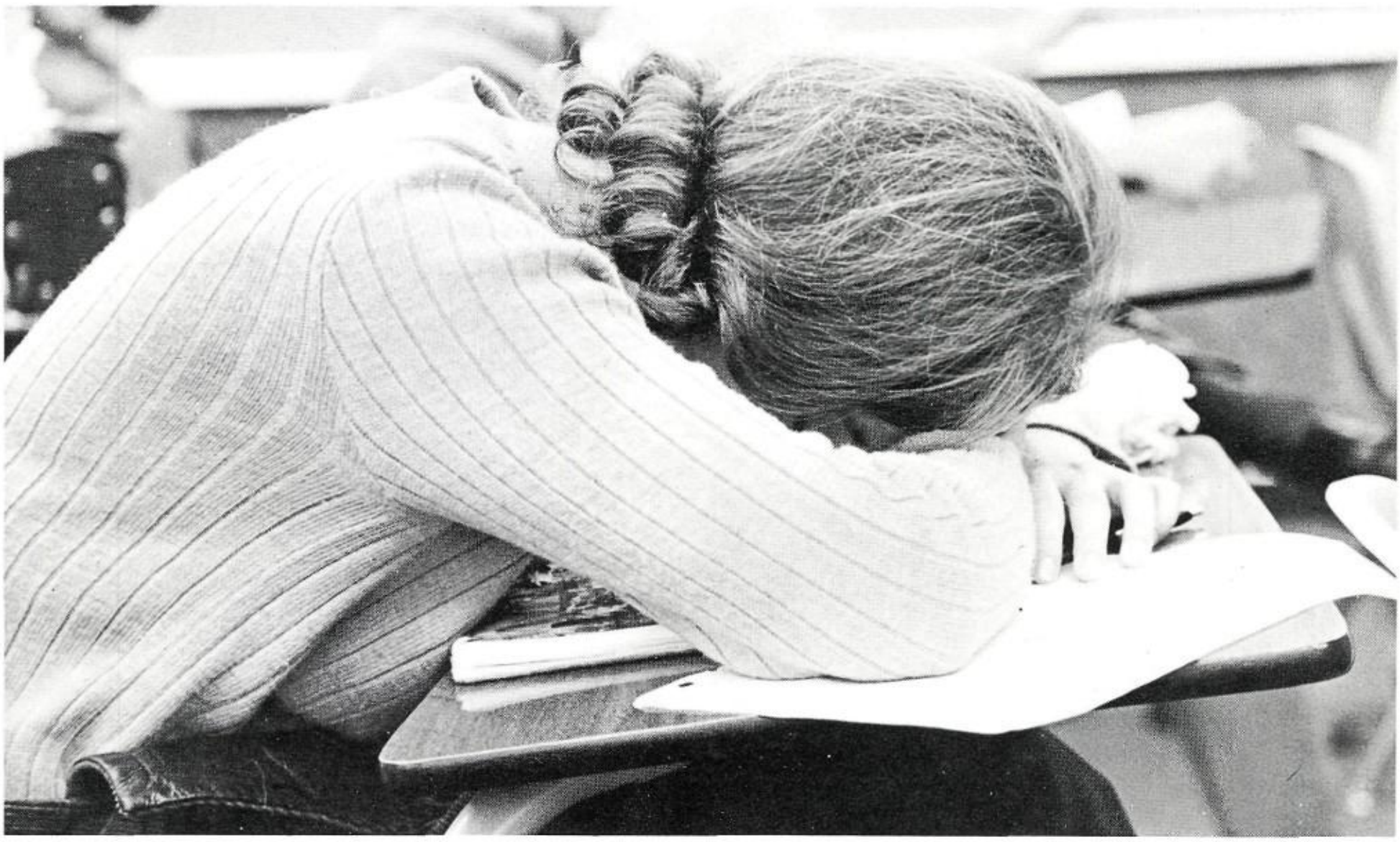
Mario Cuellar
James Cummins
Melvin Daniels

Carlene Davenport
Clayton Davenport
Debbie Davenport

Darrell Davis
Frank Davis
Sally Davis

Sandra Davis
John Day
Sylvia DeLaRosa

Clara DeLuna
Doralinda DeLuna
Bonnie Denison



KATHY HASTINGS EXPRESSES the typical high school feeling.

Clifford Dickehut
Sheila DiMarco
Danny Dodd
Dennis Dodd
Dwayne Doty
Jesus Duran
Rhonda Edwards

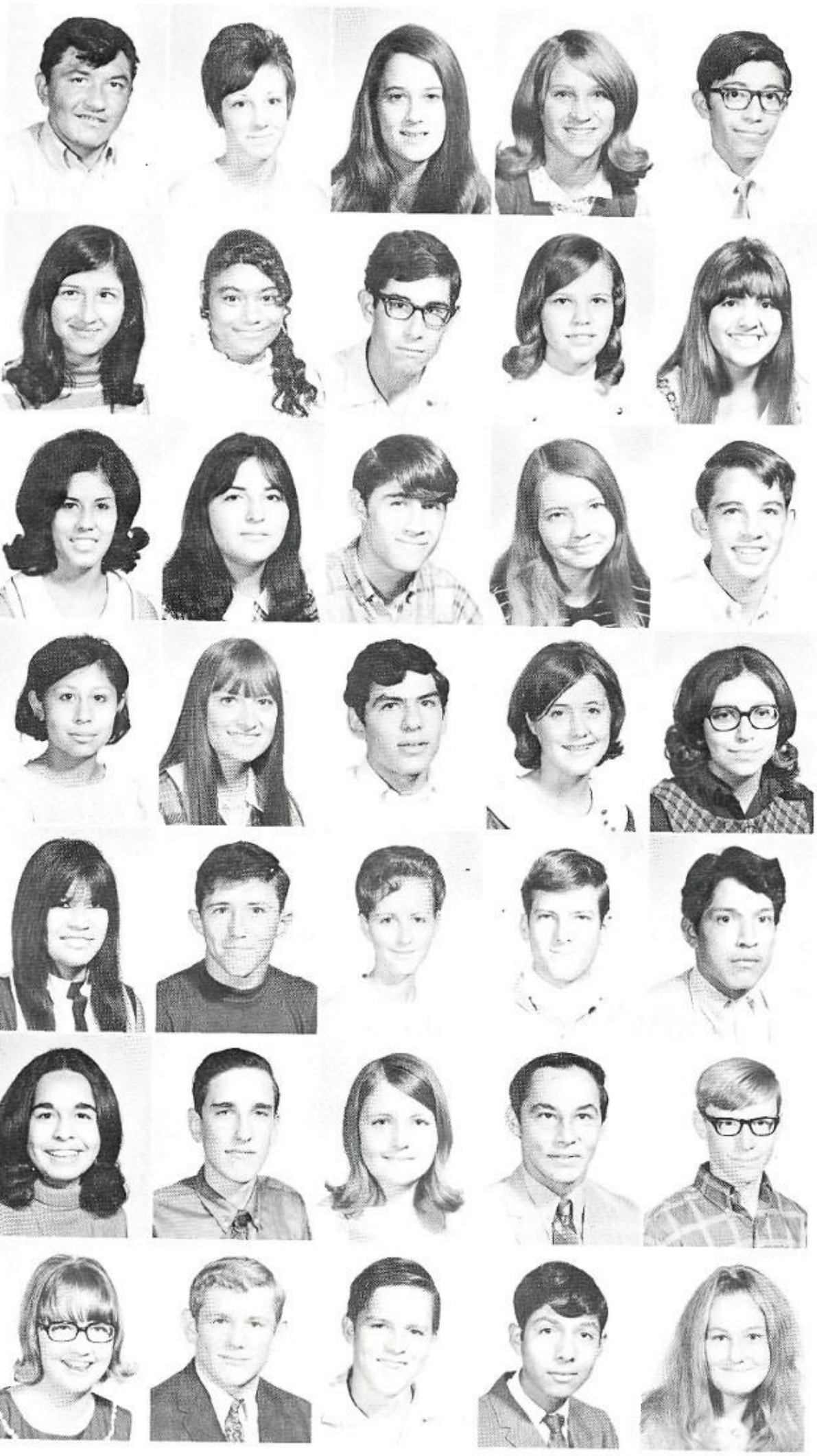
Reubin Englishbee
Bennie Epperson
Joe Espinoza
Mary Esquivel
Frank Factor
Amalia Fernandez
Walter Fisher

Teresa Flake
Bonnie Flores
Elsa Flores
Deborah Fore
Carlos Fuentes
Greg Funk
Johnny Gallardo

Albert Garcia
Elizabeth Gracia
Gloria Gracia
Maria Garcia
Noe Garcia
Olga Garcia
Rosemary Garcia

Elizabeth Garza
Sherry Geddes
Gail Geschke
Jeannett Gideon
Teresa Godwin
David Gomez
Guillermo Gomez

JAN JOHNSON AND George Flynn find time for their own kind of conversation.



Arnoldo Gonzalez
Blanca Gonzalez
Carmen Gonzalez
Catalina Gonzalez
Maria Gonzalez
Yvonne Gonzalez
Marlu Gooding

Betty Goodwin
Mary Gordon
Rosalinda Gracia
Robin Graf
Vaughn Granger
Mark Green
Walter Green

Janet Griffin
Rene Guadarama
Jesus Guerra
Luis Guerra
Montie Guest
Timna Hamilton
Robert Hardt

Teresa Harlow
Karrie Harrelson
Denise Harrison
Kathy Hastings
Walt Haynes
Hernando Hernandez
Luis Hernandez

Paul Hernandez
Linda Hernandez
William Herzog
Rita Hester
Vidal Hinajos
Alan Hogan
Janice Hogue

Larry Horn
Cindy Horne
Mike Horton
Kim Howard
Carloyn Huegele
Steve Hulsey
Steve Isenhour
Robert Jefferson
Diane Jenkins
Sylvia Jennings
Valerie Jennings
Jan Johnson
David Kelley
John Kelly

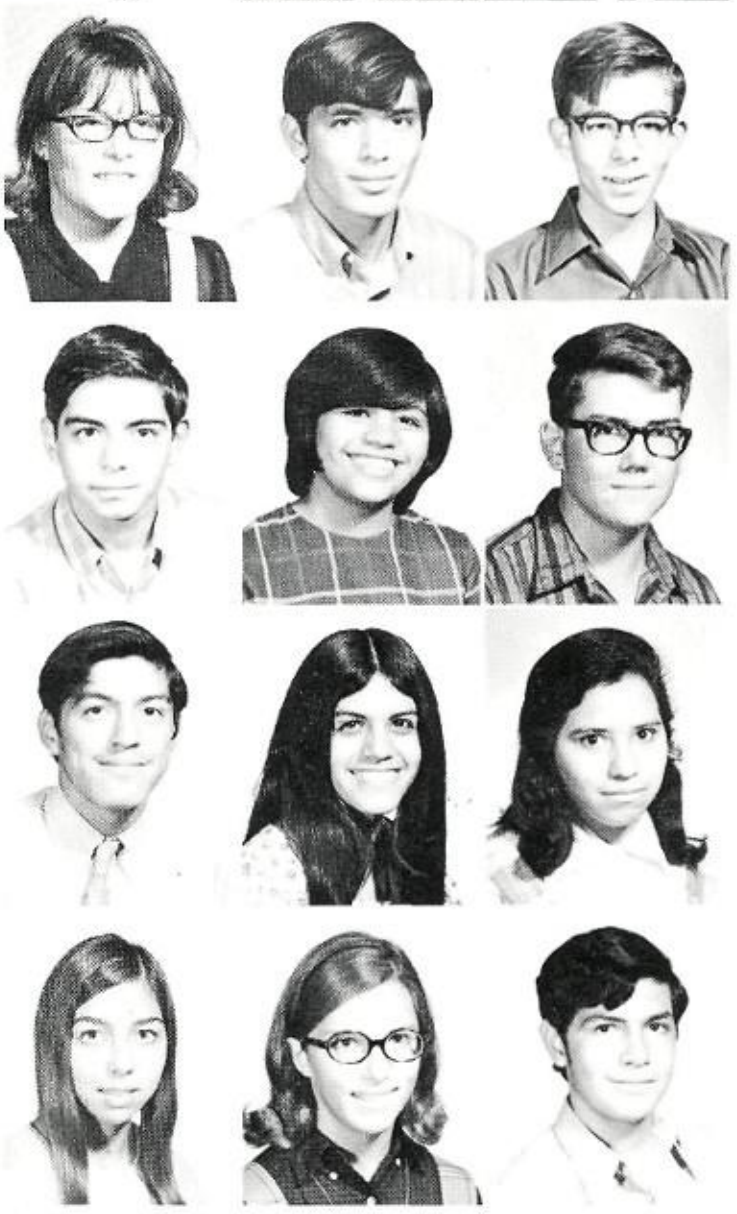
MARTHA SAMPLE CONCENTRATES on her work while Joel Park and Seth Worley find more pleasant things to do.

Lynn Kemp
Pat Kimbro
Steven Kingree
Karl Kleineitz
Leland LaGow
Roberto Lara
Nancy Latta
Efrain Ledesma
Dora Lira
Jackie Lloyd
Lupe Lomas
Debbie Long
Armando Lopez
Lidia Lopez

Classes resort to outdoor studies

AIR-CONDITIONER TROUBLE brought much outdoor leisure to many Del Rio High School students.

Frank Lowe
Gloria Luna
Rosemary Luna
Sarah Luna
Deann Luper
Doug Maddox
Pat Madison
Mary Magdaleno



Diana Maldonado
Willie Maldonado
Debbie Marshall
Carlos Martinez
Joe Martinez
Sylvia Martinez
Bobby Martinez
Robert Martinez
Ruben Martinez
Maria Medina
Zoraida Medina
Susan Mehaffey
Norma Menchaca
Ramon Mendoza
Dennis Merat
Charles Messer
Bertha Meza
John Meza

Rebecca Miller
Carey Mitchell
Mary Mojica
Jack Moon
James Moore

Mario Morales
David Morgan
Rhonda Morgan
Tim McComb
Billy McDaris

Peggy McDermott
Linda McFarlen
Dale McKinney
Marvin McLester
Wanda McMillin

Neal McMullian
Sally O'Rourke
Salvador Orozco
Jamie Ortiz
Ronnie Osteen

Jose Oviedo
Herlinda Padilla
Oscar Padilla
Rosa Palomino
Armando Paniagua

Jamie Paniagua
Joel Park
Guillermo Partida
Peggy Payne
Leticia Pena

Ricardo Pena
Frank Perkins
Susan Perry
Norma Pesina
Jimmy Pettit

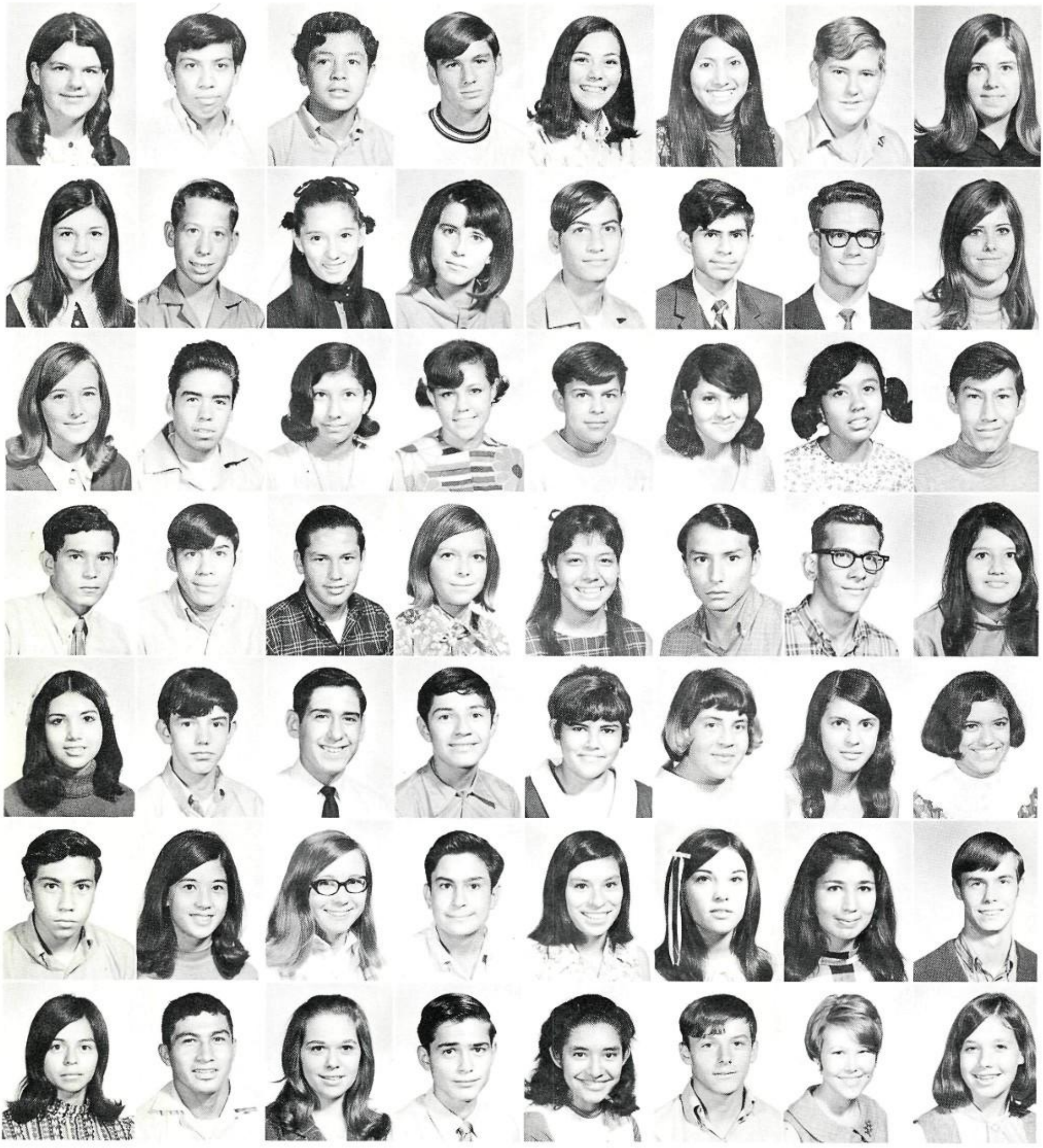
Richard Pfeffer
Kay Pierce
Jeanne Platt
Billy Postell
Richard Pounds

SOPHOMORES KEEP BUSY at Student Council picnic.

SOPHOMORE, LAURINDA SMITH, agrees that school work is never done.

JOHNNY DAY TAKES time off from his work to watch Jill Slaughter stroll by. His sophomore buddy, Doug Maddox misses all the action.

FOOTBALL SEASON BRINGS Wildcat Stadium alive with sophomore participants.



Lou Mar Price
Velma Prieto
Janice Purvis
Arturo Ramirez
Leticia Ramirez
Mario Ramirez
Rosalinda Ramirez

Alex Ramos
Clifford Rider
Epifanio Rios
Robert Rivero
Casey Roberts
Janice Roberts
Luis Robles

Alfonso Rodriquez
AnaDelia Rodriquez
Estela Rodriquez
Reymundo Rodriquez
Roberto Rosas
Margo Rosanow
Sherry Rothe

Dennis Rowland
Bertha Salas
Maria Salas
Deborah Sales
Daniel Salinas
Ernesto Salinas
Rene Salinas

Martha Sample
Armando Sanchez
Greg Sanchez
Irma Sanchez
Josefina Sanchez
Blanca San Miguel
Blanca Maria San Miguel

Irma Santillan
John Sarzoza
Sylvia Sausedo
Antonio Sauceda
Ester Sayer
Debbie Scallorn
Daniel Schaertl

Thomas Schafer
John Schnase
Mary Scott
Bradley Seauver
Sarah Seitz
Diane Shipp
Charlotte Shutt

Laurinda Smith
Pat
Pedro Pedro Sosa
Mary Sotelo
Dolores Soto
Vic Spence
Judy Stallone

Cynthia Stamps
Dickie Stemen
Marianne Stiles
Benny Stone

Brenda Storts
Beverly Swanson
Eva Talamantez
Debbie Tapie

Benny Tarver
Shirley Thomas
Gilda Thompson
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Debbie Treadway
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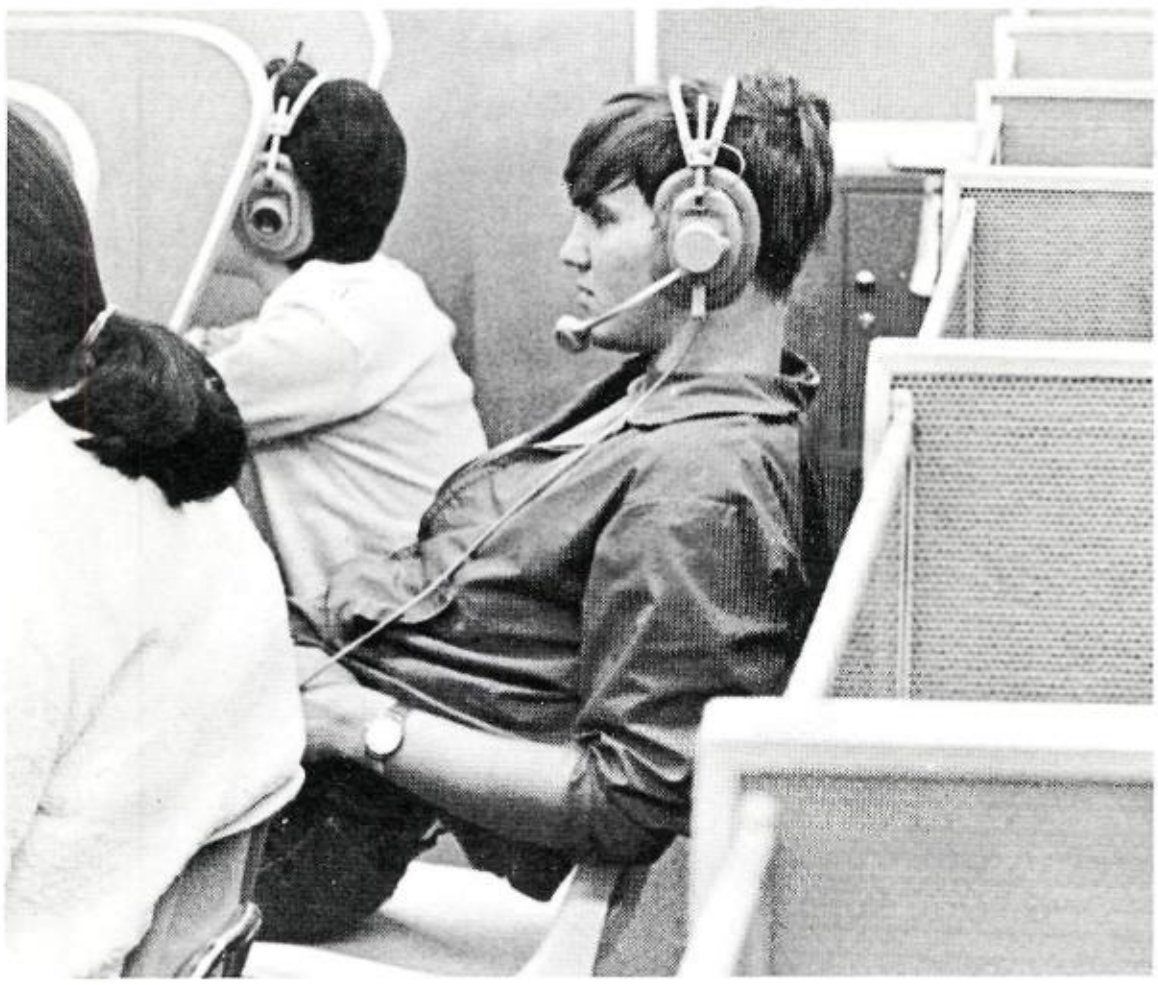
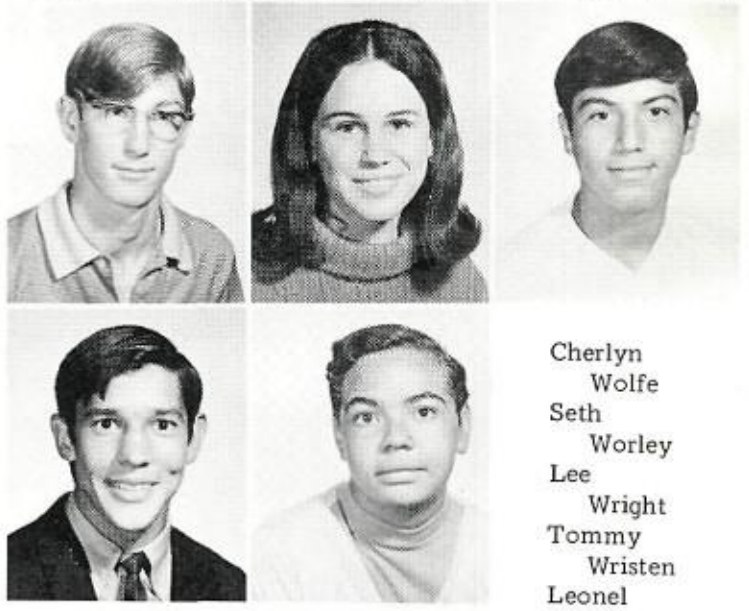
Jeanette Turullols

Rosa Valdez
Sherry Valentine
Leonard VanHorne
Richard Vaquez



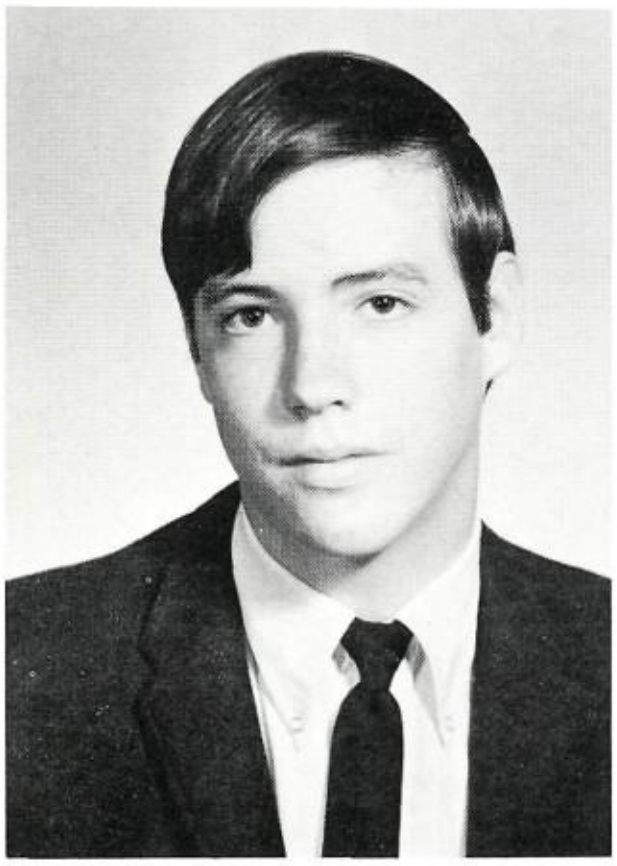
WARREN COSPER CONCENTRATES on daydreaming in a foreign language.



George Vasquez
SallyJo Vasquez
James Wagoner
Kei Warden
Robert Watkins
David Weaver

Donna Whistler
Sharon Wilkinson
Bruce Williamson
Diane Williamson
Karen Wilson
Renty Wilson

Cherlyn Wolfe
Seth Worley
Lee Wright
Tommy Wristen
Leonel Zambrano



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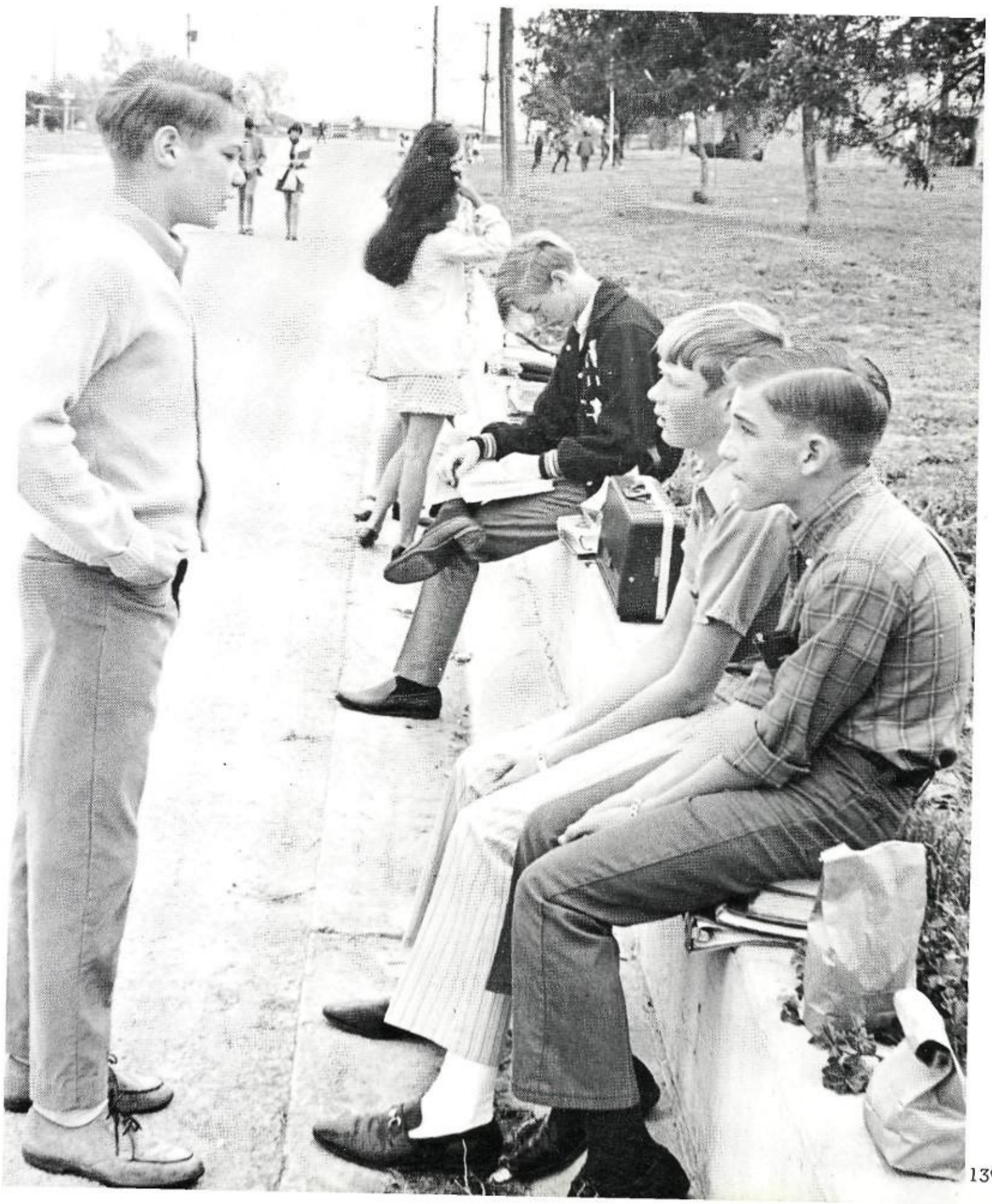
Secretary

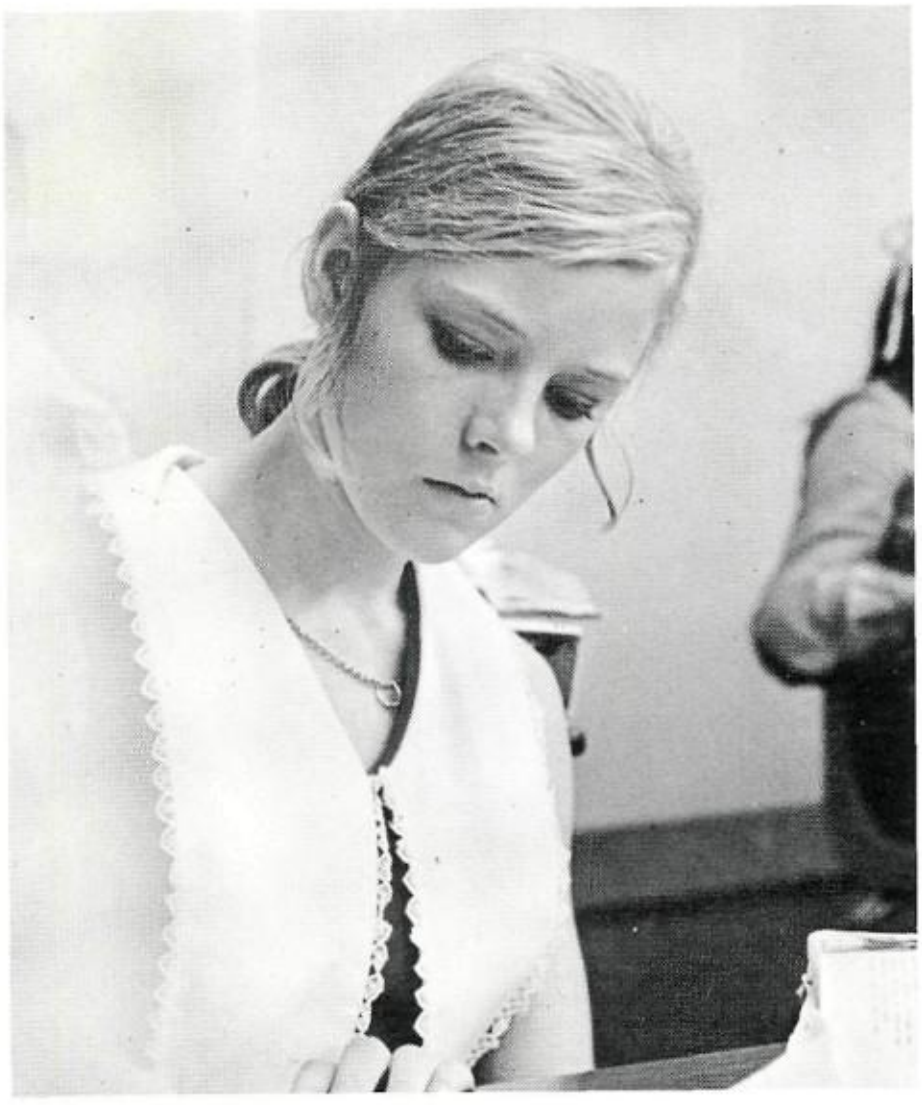
MARSHALL SMITH
Parliamentarian

Freshmen



M. J. Abbett
Douglas Adams
Steve Adams
Raul Aguirre
Ronaldo Augirre
Ruben Aguirre
Herbert Allen
Vernie Altieri
Edward Amezcua
Jovita Andrade
Dora Arizpe
Alicia Arizpe

MONDAY MORNINGS ARE a bore to Janis Barrileaux.



JACKIE DYER FINDS time to sit down and finish last night's homework.

Norma Arranaga
Editha Aumentado
Thyra Barnes
Humberto Barrera
Orlando Barrera
Julie Barrillaux
Donna Barrows
Rebecca Beal
Sandra Beck
Billy Belcher
Sharon Benson
Sheila Benson

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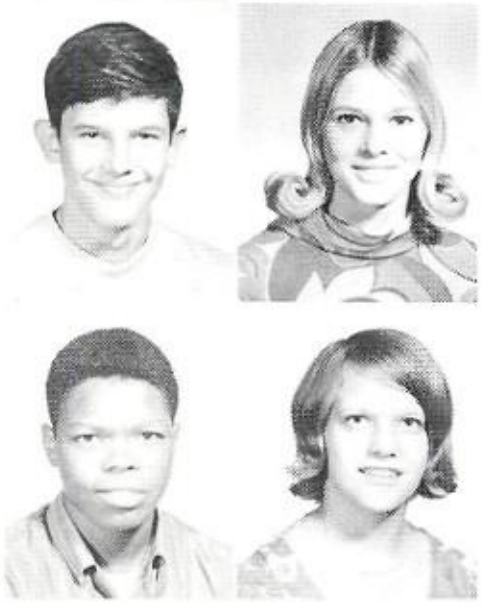
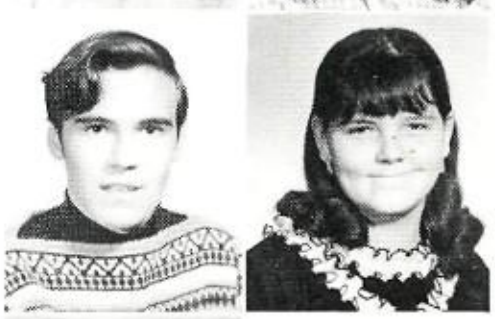
Aqapito Carbojal
Dora Cardenas
Elizabeth Cardenas





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Ricky Black
John Blake
John Blanco
Anthony Bolner
Philip Boothe
Laura Bosquez
Mary Bosquez
Michael Bossie
Avelina Botello
Phoebe Bradley
Carole Brauer

KAY LOWRY STARES back at the camera.

Jorge Cardenas
Mary Cardenas
Irma Carranza
Jose Carranza
Lawrence Carriger
Theresa Cary
Marian Casillas
Virginia Casillas
Ernesto Celedon
Lucinda Chairez
Nancy Chamber
Sarah Chavez

Wayne Choate
Charlotte Ciarfeo
Joe Ray Clark
Pam Coleman
Kathleen Compton
Kathy Lynn Conn

Regina Connell
Robert Contreras
Carlos Cordova
Richard Cortez
Juanita Costilla
Karen Kay Crossley

Elsa Cruz
Olga Cruz
Shiela Cubbage
Becky Cummins
Alice Curry
Diana Darley

Steven Davenport
Maria De La Pena
Mario De La Pena
Lourdes De Leon
Satchie Dolan
Mitchel Douglas

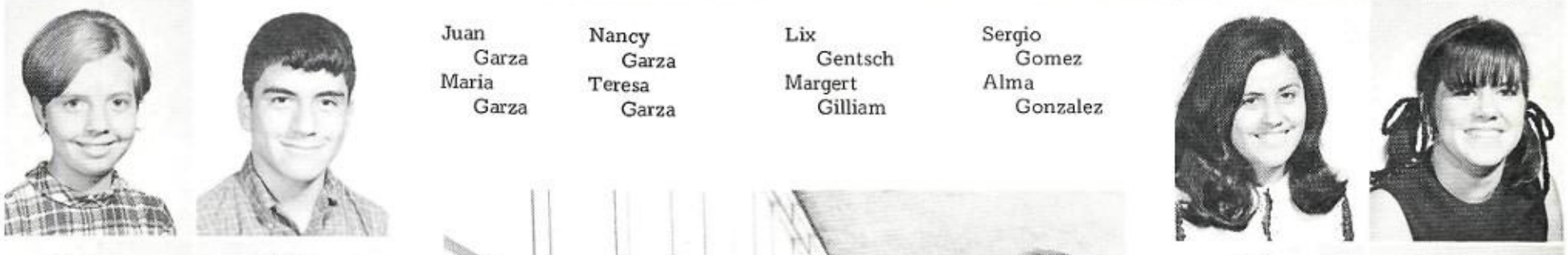
APPARENTLY, VAL CADENA doesn't use his study hall hour for studying.

Louis Duke
Gregorio Duran
Richard Durkee

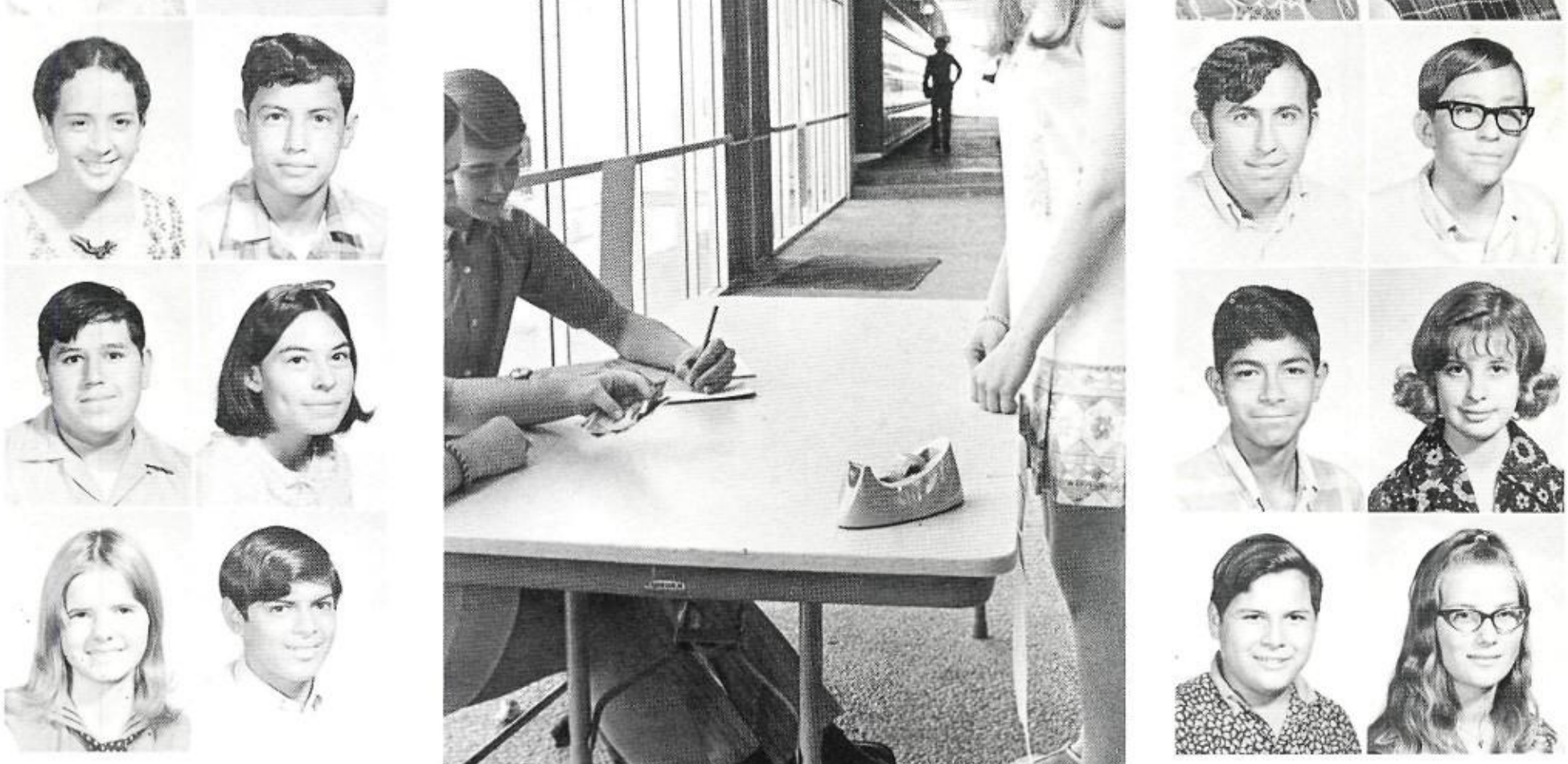
Jacquelin Dyer
Brenda Elkins
Dean Elkins

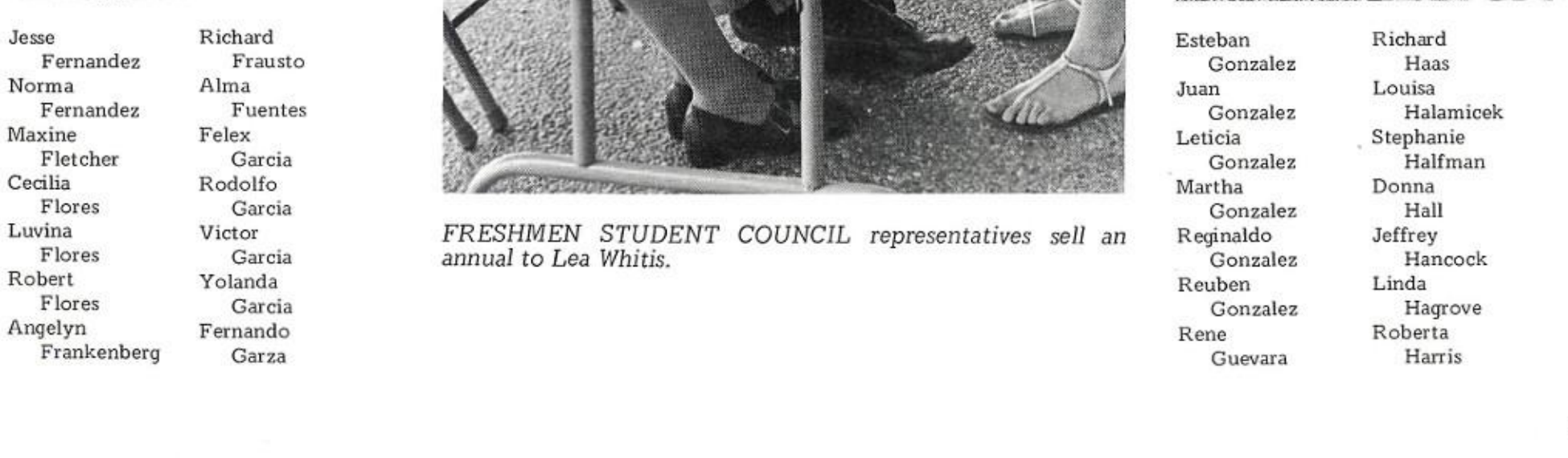
Consuelo Escobar
Ramon Escoban
Rosa Escobar

Herlinda Escobedo
John Faribault
Gus Faz



Juan Garza
Maria Garza
Nancy Garza
Teresa Garza
Lix Gentsch
Margert Gilliam
Sergio Gomez
Alma Gonzalez





FRESHMEN STUDENT COUNCIL representatives sell an annual to Lea Whitis.

Jesse Fernandez
Norma Fernandez
Maxine Fletcher
Cecilia Flores
Luvina Flores
Robert Flores
Angelyn Frankenberg
Richard Frausto
Alma Fuentes
Felex Garcia
Rodolfo Garcia
Victor Garcia
Yolanda Garcia
Fernando Garza

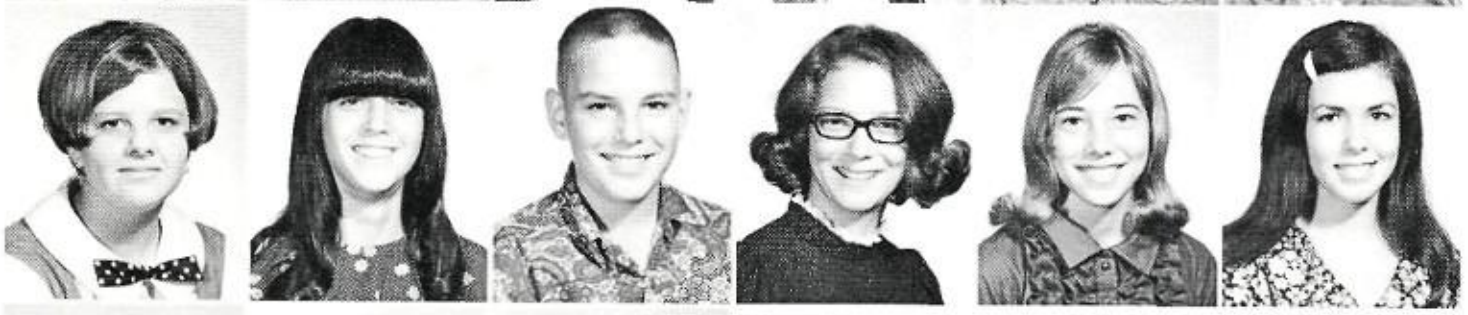
Esteban Gonzalez
Juan Gonzalez
Leticia Gonzalez
Martha Gonzalez
Reginaldo Gonzalez
Reuben Gonzalez
Rene Guevara
Richard Haas
Louisa Halamicek
Stephanie Halfman
Donna Hall
Jeffrey Hancock
Linda Hagrove
Roberta Harris

Michael Hatley
Diva Hernandez
Jose Hernandez
Oscar Hernandez
Ramiro Hernandez
Herrera Ramon

Marjann Herzog
Lois Ann Hester
Donna Hill
Jim Bob Hill
Scott Hinds
Charlene Hogue

Debra Hooper
Kim Humphrey
Mark Hutto
Mary Jacobs
Julian Jenkins
Nora Ann Jobes

Gerald Johnson
Elizabeth Jones
Vicki Jones
Evelyn Jones
Guy Juzang
Rickey Juzang



Brenda Kallinger
Cheryl Karoffa
David Kelly
Kristeen Kelley
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Mary Kerr

Marcia Kinney
Teresa Kitts
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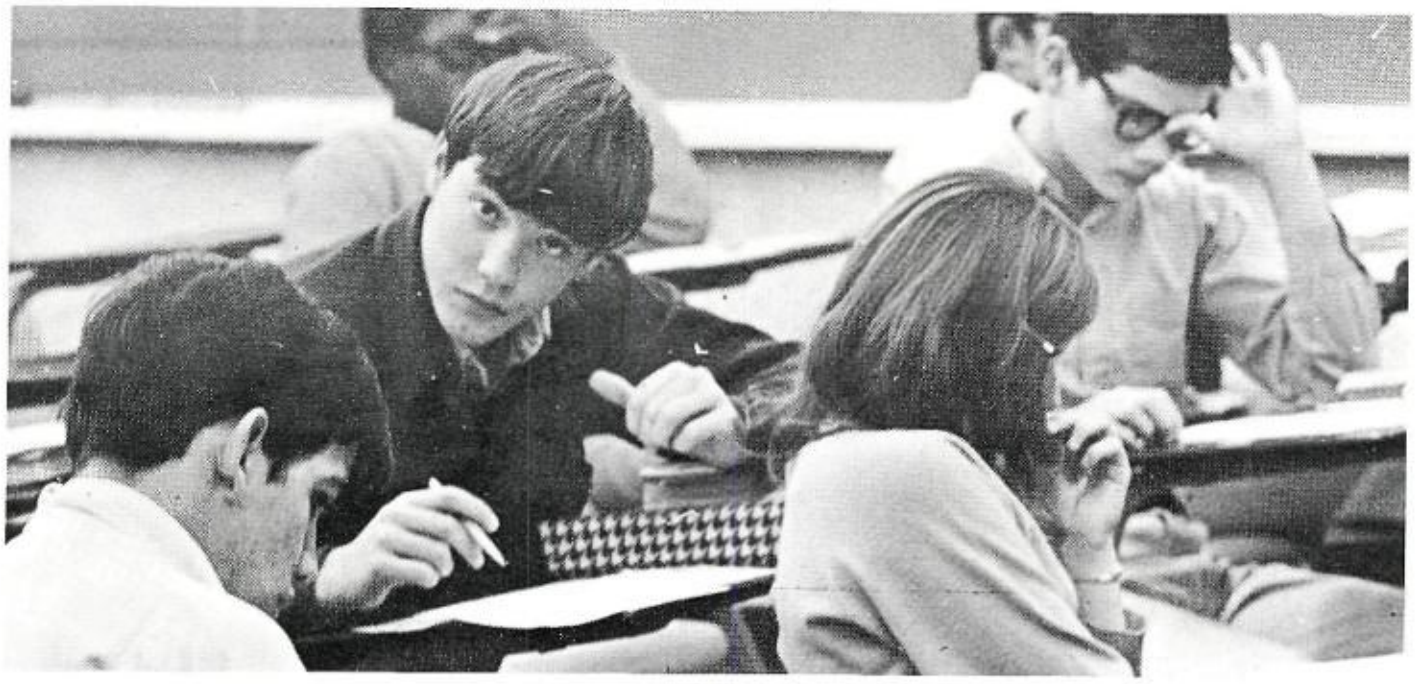
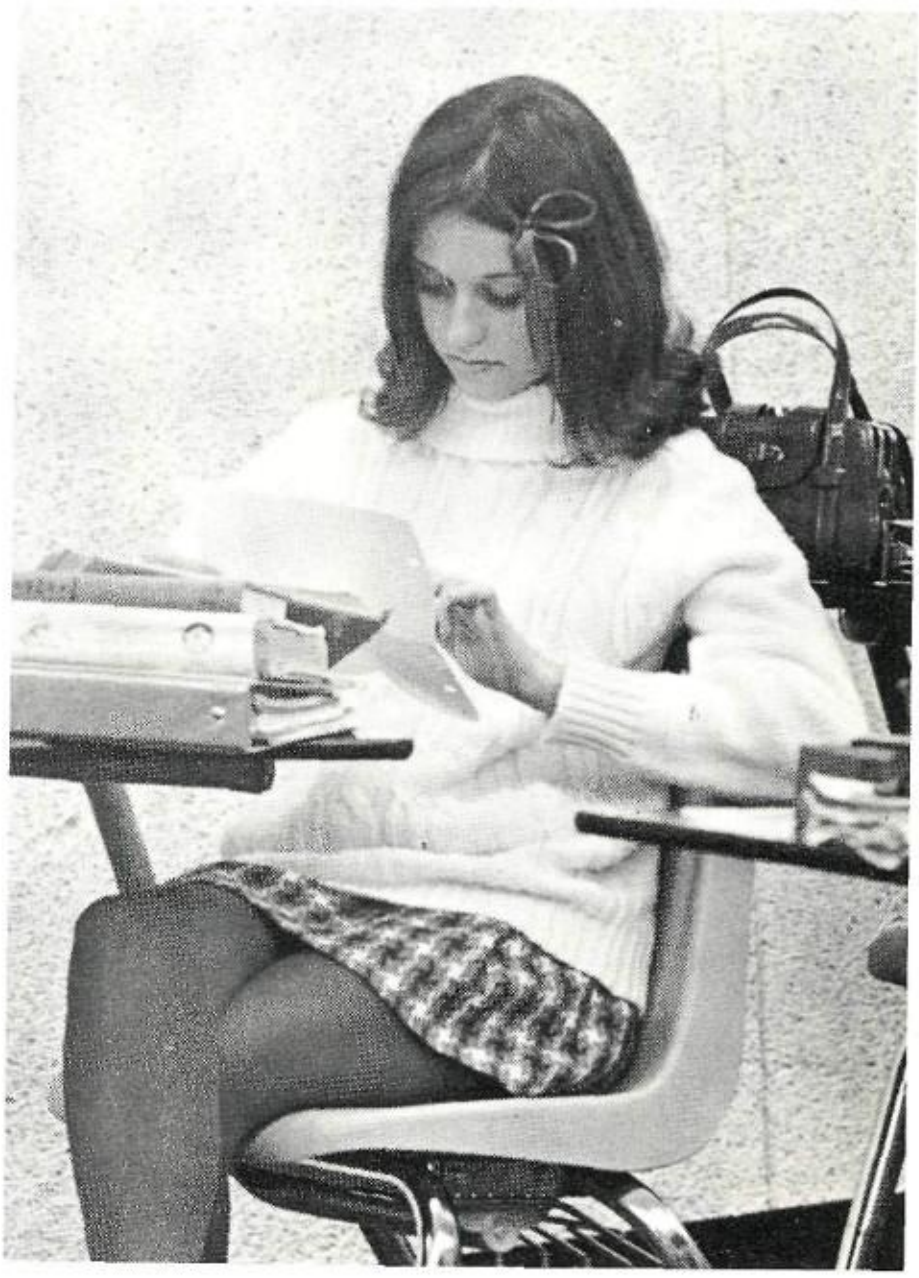
Ray Kolesar
Scott Krenzien
Ruben Lara, Jr.



BILL TATUM IS startled by photographer in math class.



TERESA BUS IS caught reading a note while in class.

Gloria Ledesma
Dennis Lewis
Rogelio Leyva
John Little
Danice Lloyd
Marvin Logue
Enrique Lomas

Fernando Lopez
Jose Lopez
Sylvia Lopez
Viola Lopez
Virginia Love
Danny Lovelace
Kay Lowry

James Lumley
Frank Luna
Bruce Maddox
Hector Magallanes
Elva Maldonado
Maria Maldonado
Delois Manis

Francisco Marin
Amalia Marquez
Jose Martinez
Lucila Martinez
Lupita Martinez
Lydia Martinez
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Rachel Mireles

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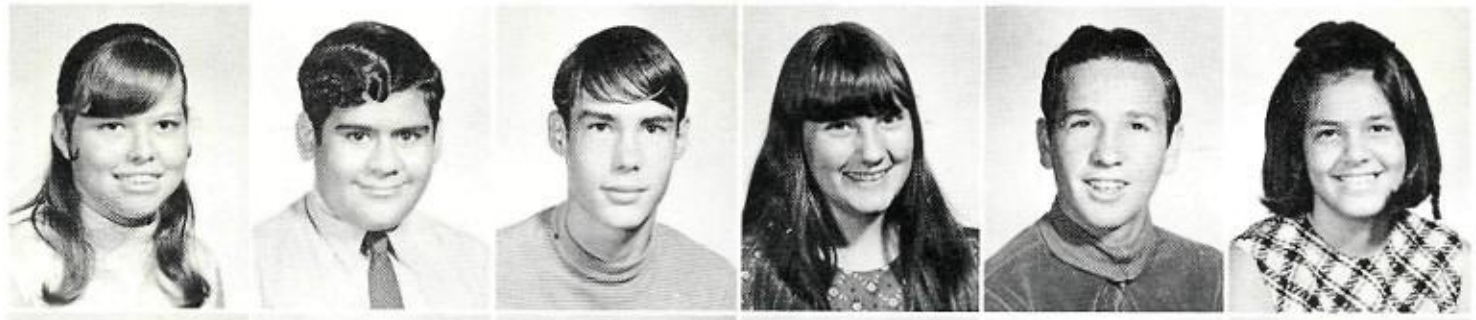

Susan Morgan
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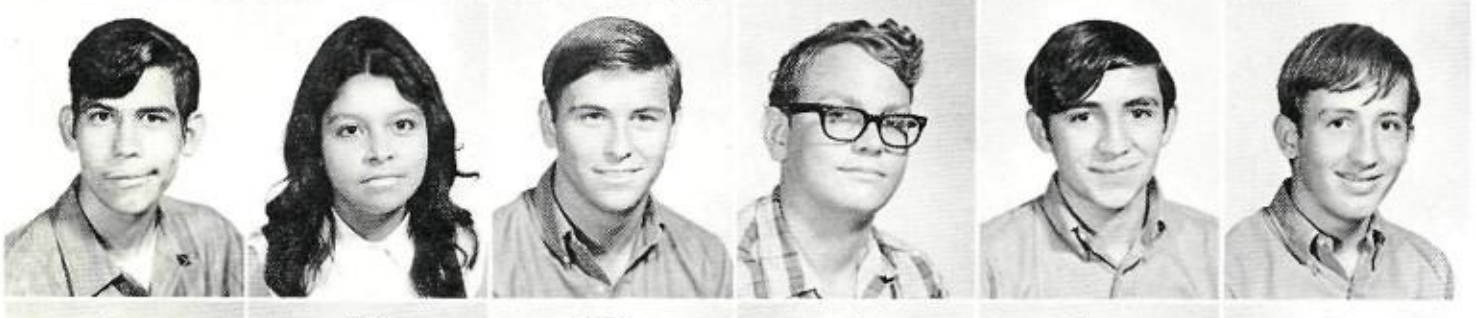
Russell Margatroyd
Cora Beth McDonald
Tony McDonald
Vicky McElhannon

John McFarlane
Billy McKinnon
Weldon McMillan
Louis Nauera
Lucia Navejar
Pat Nichols

Pete Nieto
Rosa Nieto
Sandra Noddin
Veronica Norton
William Oliver
Peter Orr



Rubin Ortega
Betha Ortiz
Lance Owen
Robert Palmer
George Paniagua
David Parish

Hettie Parker
Lilliana Puente
Tony Pequeno
Elsa Pequeno
Lynne Perdomo
Armandina Perez

Gloria Perez
Magdalena Perez
Rita Perez
John Perry
Lynne Piekarski
Roland Pierce

JEFF HAMCOCK AND Danny Lovelace argue over the same library book.

Daniel Platt
Vincent Pontani
Ricky Pontales
Archie Proveaux
Claudia Puda
John Quigg
Evangelina Ramirez

Gloria Ramirez
Norma Ramirez
Martha Rangel
Terri Reissig
Ruben Resendez
Romelia Reyes
Roy Reyna

Gay Reynolds
Kathey Richardson
Carlos Riojas
Maria Riojas
Maria Riojas
Patricia Roberts
Linda Robles

Gary Rodriquez
Gloria Rodriquez
Louis Rodriquez
Mark Rogers
David Rountree
Eulalio Ruiz
Antonio DeLaPena

Sara Ruiz DeLaPena
Arturo Salas
Juan Salas
George Salinas
Edna Sanchez
Laura Sanchez
Luciano Sanchez

Robert Sanchez
Silvia Sanchez
Elsa Saracho
Daniel Sauceda
DoraLinda Sausedo
James Schafer
Micheal Scott

Frances Segura
Ana Serrano
Phillip Sharp
Phillip Sharp
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Mason Smith
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Maria Soriano
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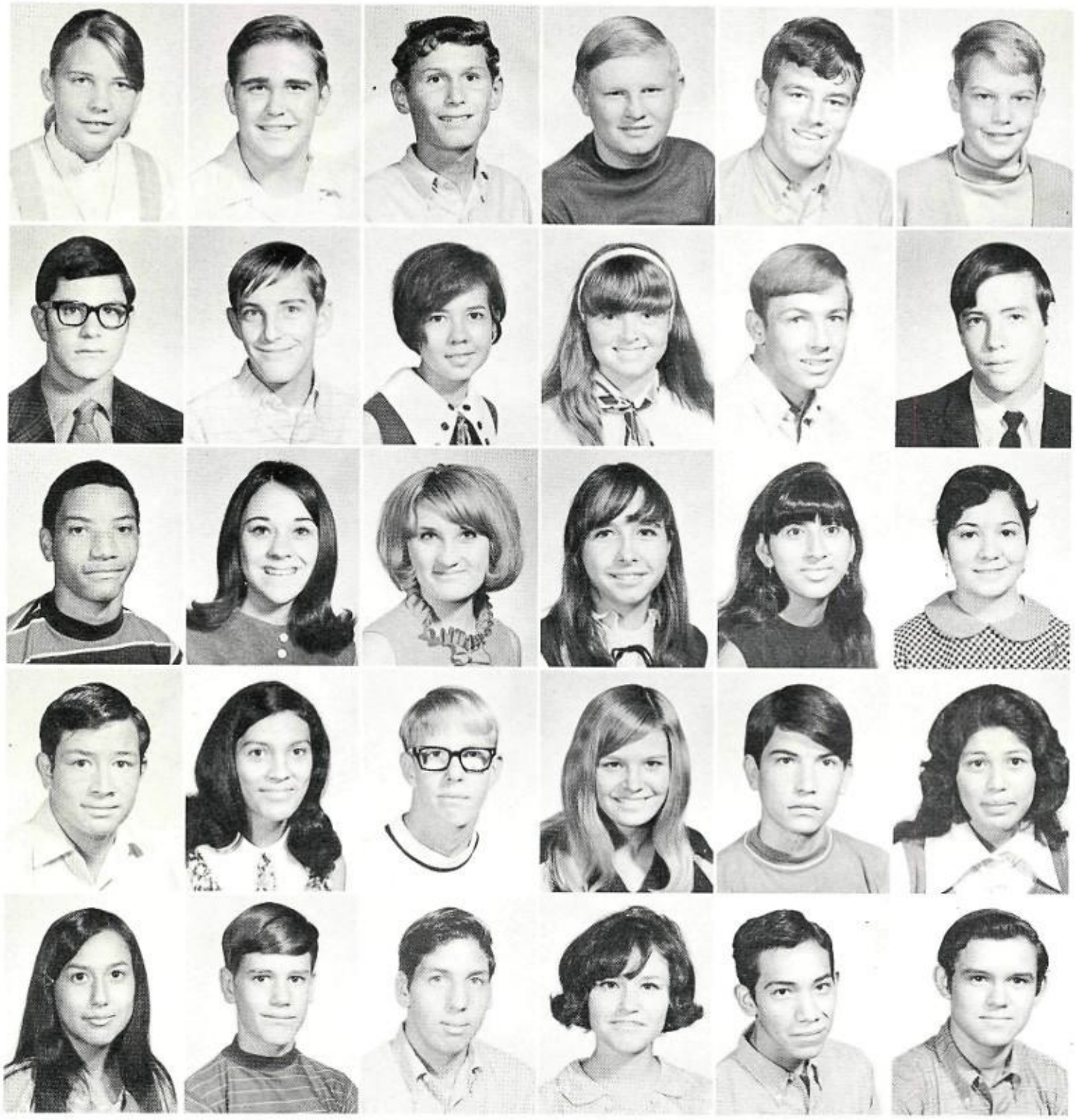

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James Stewart
Darwin Stiles
Mike Stoneking

Ethan Stool
Harold Storts
Leticia Suday
Sharon Tapie
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Bill Tatum

Antony Taylor
Barbie Thomas
Georgann Thorman
Angela Timmons
Gloria Torres
Irma Torres

Rudy Torres
Ana Trevino
Guy Trisler
Becky Turlish
Ceasar Valdez
Rosa Valdez

Amelia Valdez
Gary VanLandingham
Ruben Vann
Luz Vargas
Anselmo Vasquez
Elias Vasquez

IT'S HAMBURGER DAY and David Rountree waits for this usual plate.

James White
Allen Whitehurst
Lia Whitis
Catherine Willard
Ann Williams
John Williams
Terry Williams
Charles Woods
JoAnn Wright
Dexie Wristen
Gloria Sabart
Darrell ZumMallen

James Vasquez
Ruben Vasquez
Angela Vela
Elizabeth Villareal
Maria Villareal
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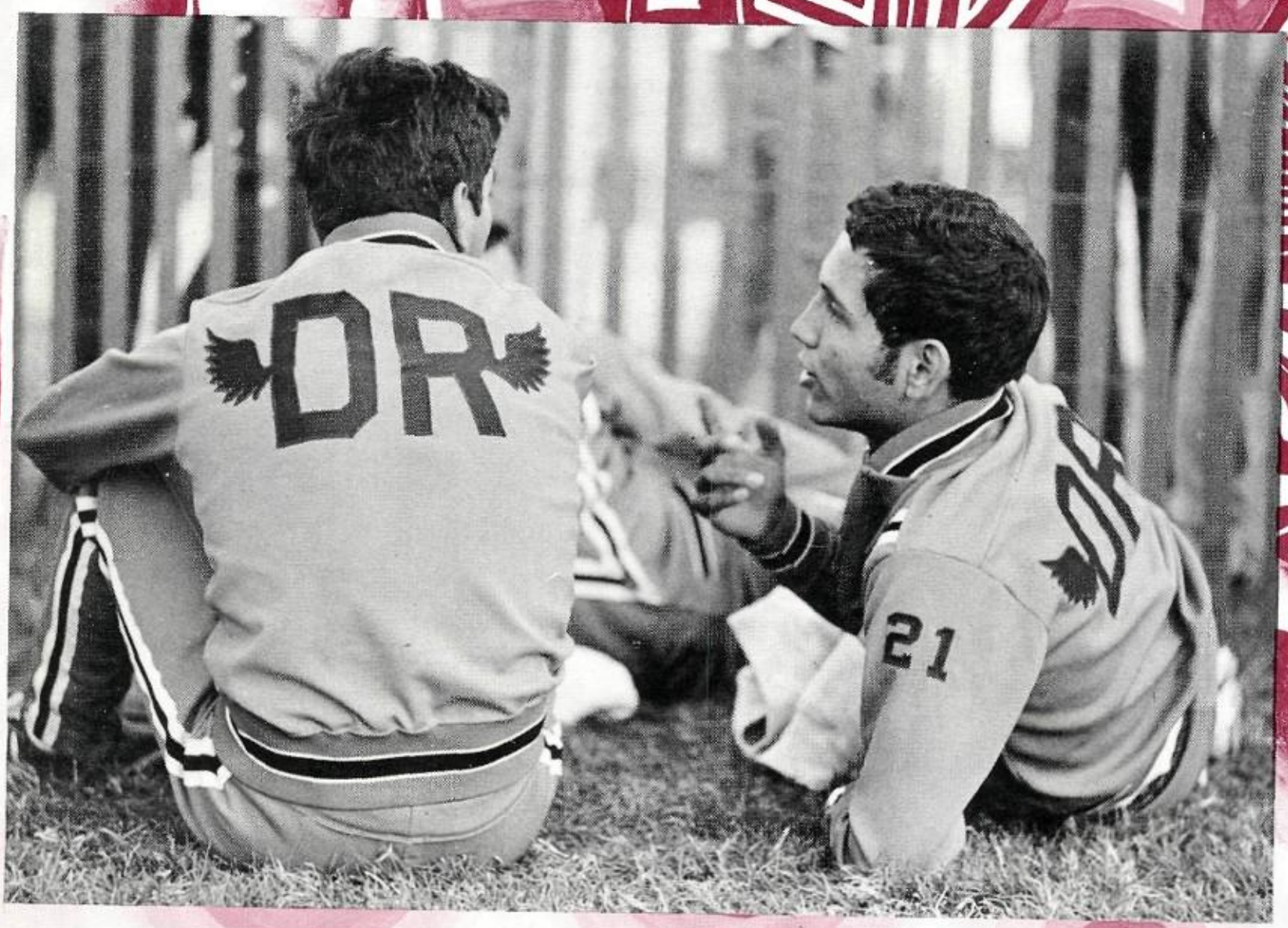
Jim Bob Whatley

FRESHMAN, JIM BOB Whatley, tries for a prize.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Sports

Del Rio takes San Felipe and city title

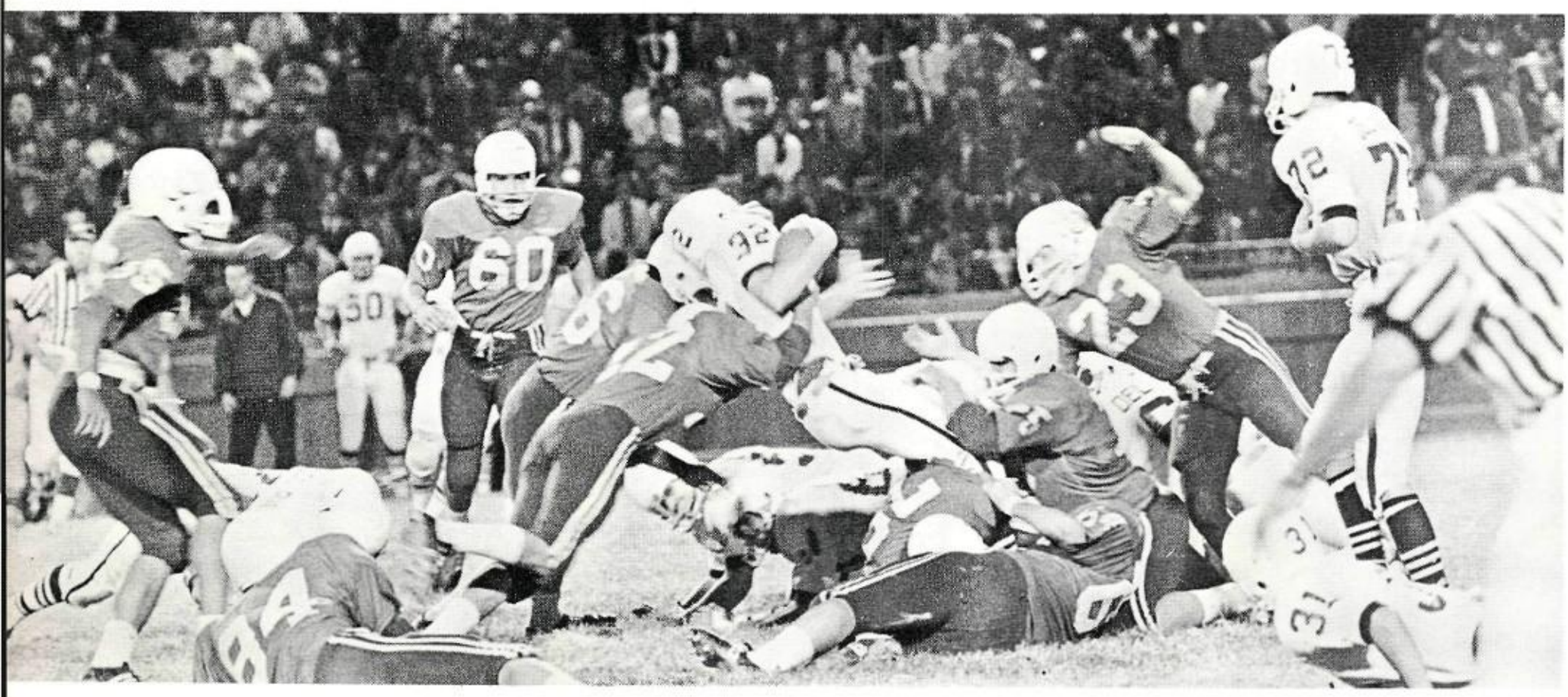
In spite of an otherwise disappointing season, the Del Rio Wildcats were able to defeat the San Felipe Mustangs for the City Championship by a score of 21-14. The game was played in an atmosphere of tension and anticipation which was heightened by the game itself.

In the fourth quarter, San Felipe was able to come from behind to take the lead by a score of 14-13. The Wildcats drove deep into San Felipe territory, but a fumbled pass left San Felipe in possession of the ball at their own three yard line, and with only three minutes on the clock, it seemed San Felipe had the Wildcats bagged.

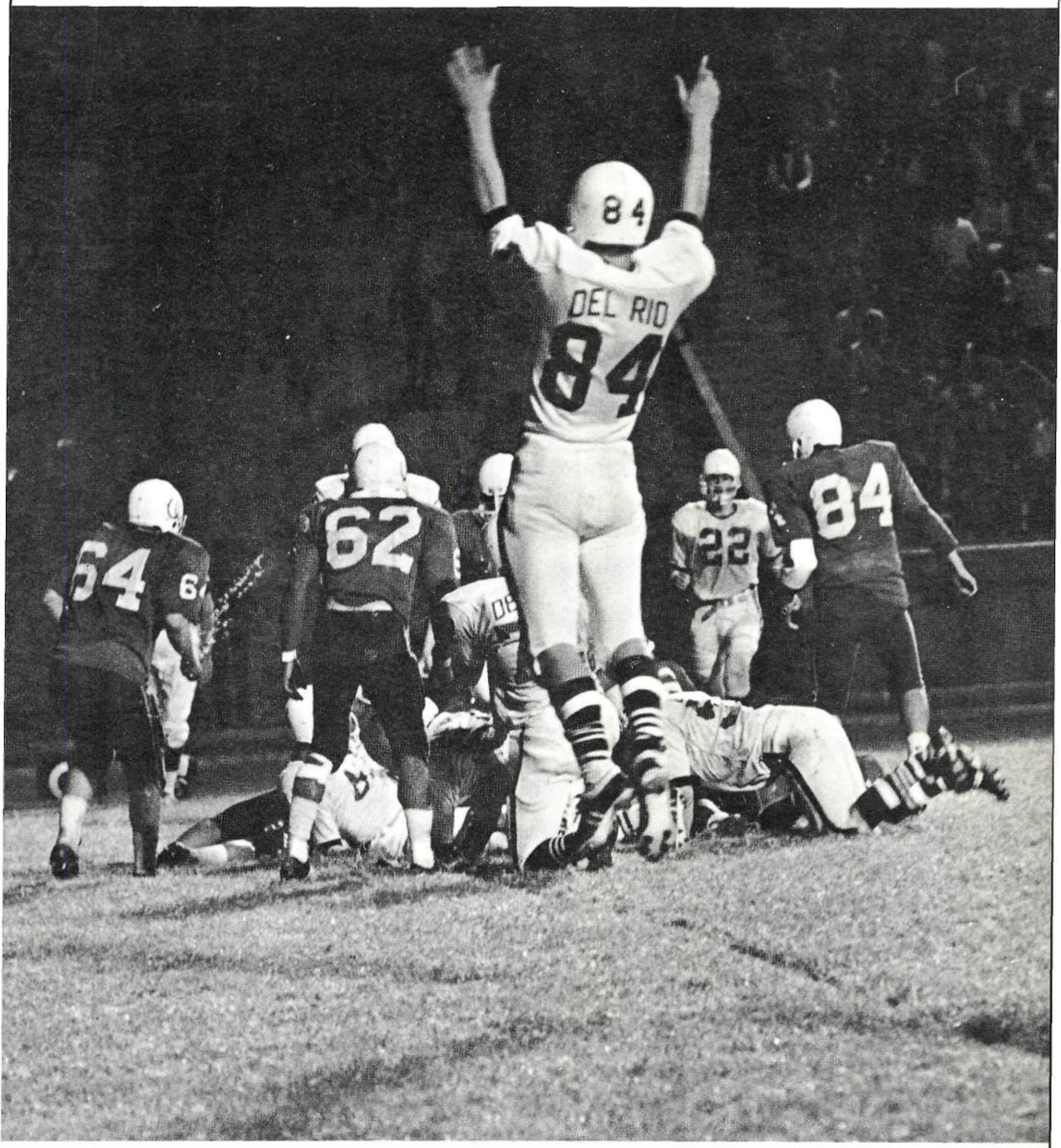
But the Cats weren't out yet. The defense, fired up now, forced a fumble by the Mustang quarterback, and Randy Stitts pounced on it. Jerry Lee then went for the touchdown, and the two-point conversion was good. Del Rio lead, 21-14.

Fighting desperately, the Herd then flooded downfield, and came to rest at the Cats 28-yard line, with only 21 seconds left to play. The screams of the fans were deafening as San Felipe passed straight for the seemingly inevitable touchdown. But, Aaron Billings slid between the receiver and the ball, and the game was ended amid cheers from the Del Rio fans, and groans from Mustang fans.

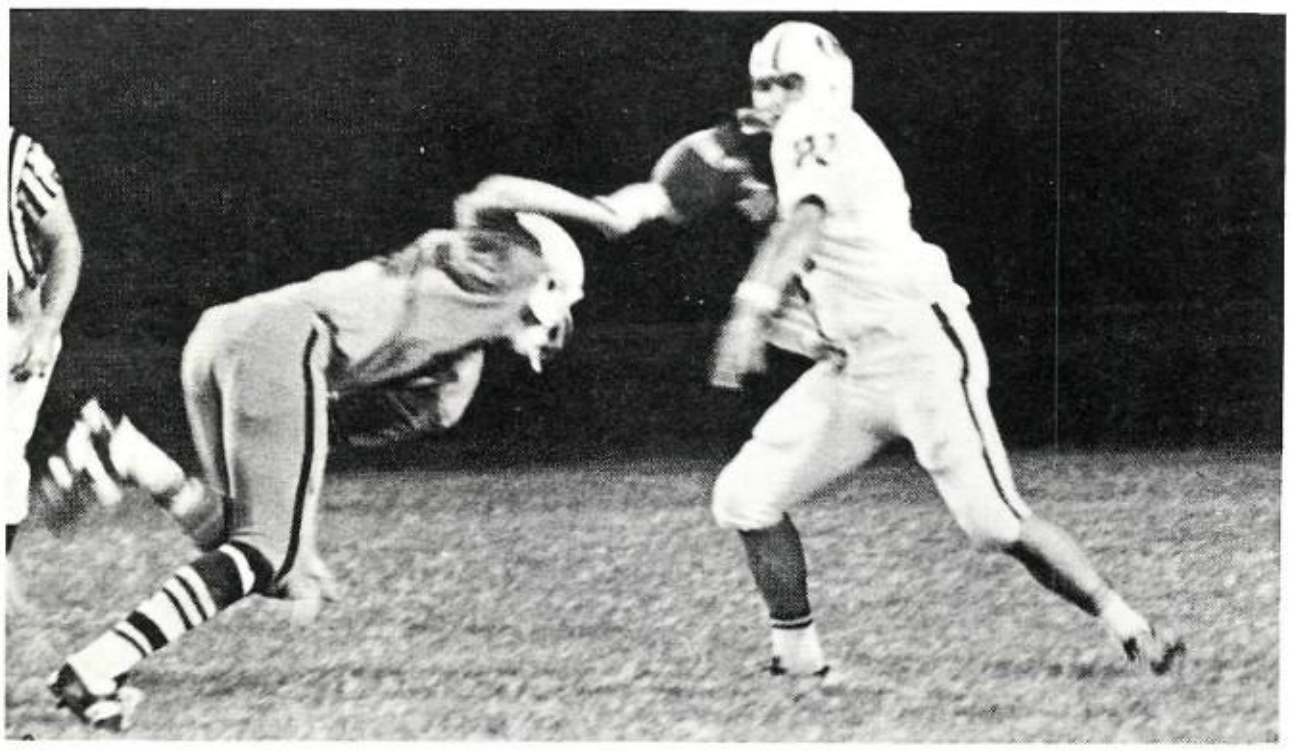
ABOVE: Danny Welch, the game's leading ball carrier, lunges for extra yardage when his nineteen yard run in the second quarter is finally stopped. BELOW: Once again Welch, who replaced Sandy Hill, battles for yardage. RIGHT: Clayton Love signals after Jerry Lee scores the game's final touchdown, making the score 21-14.



in the season's hardest-fought contest

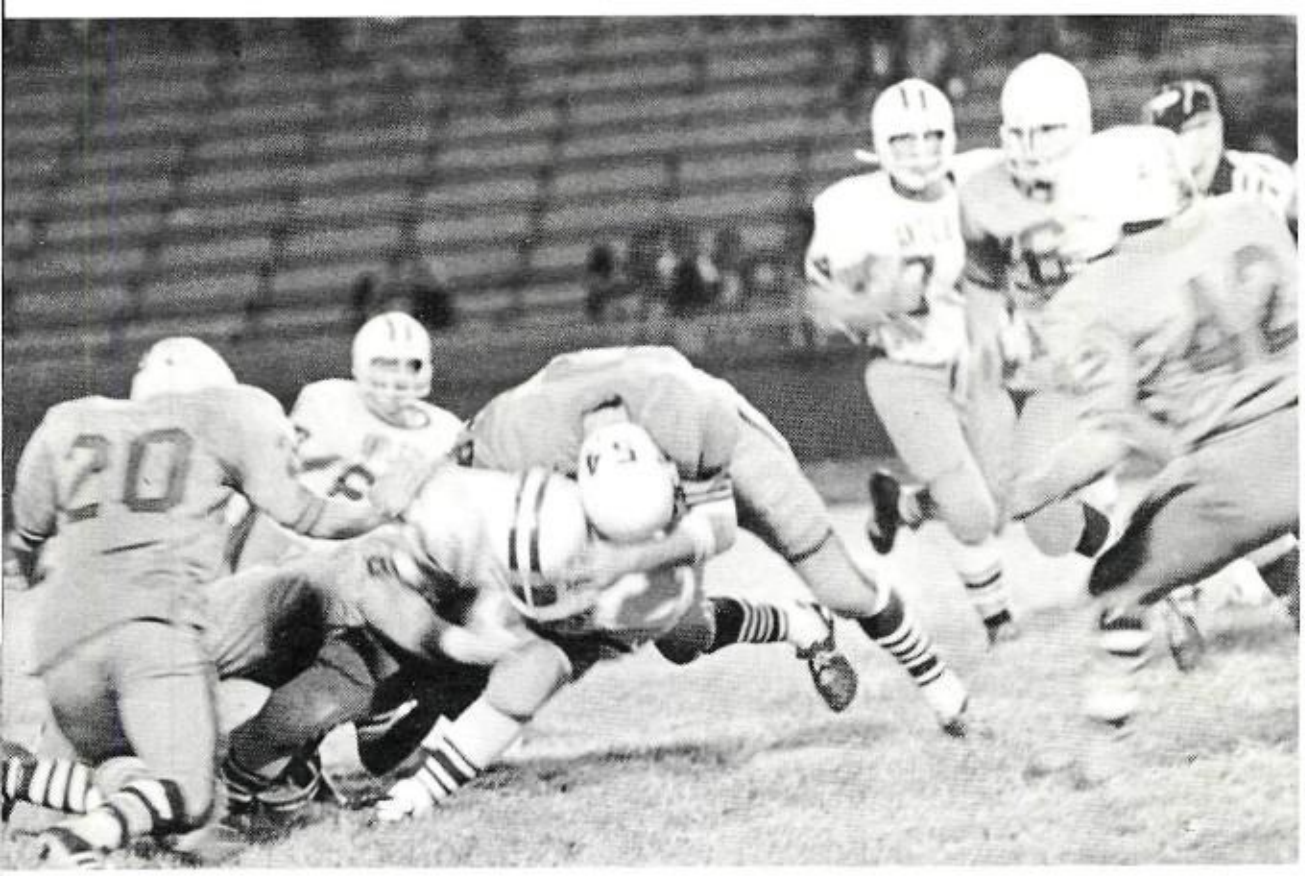


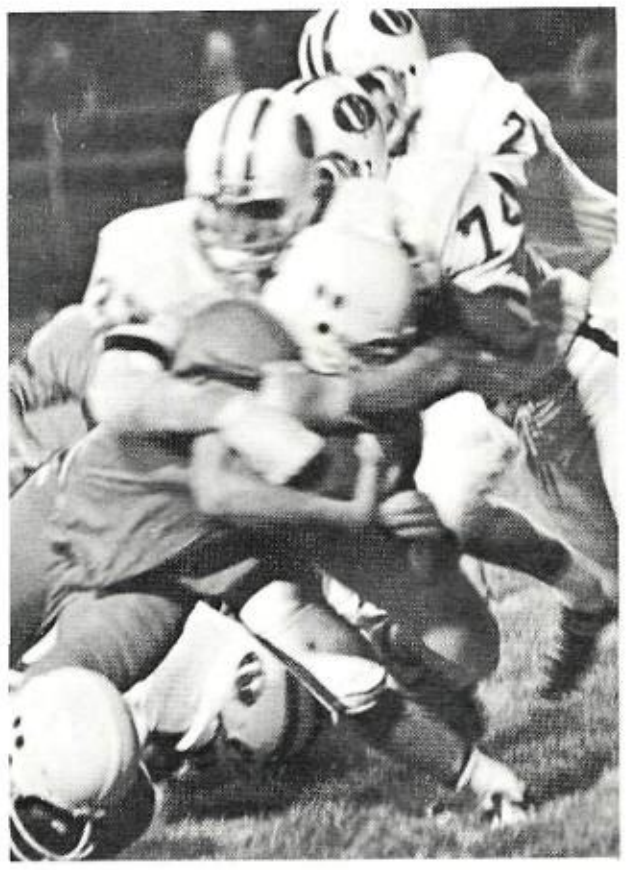
Wildcats fare badly during most of season



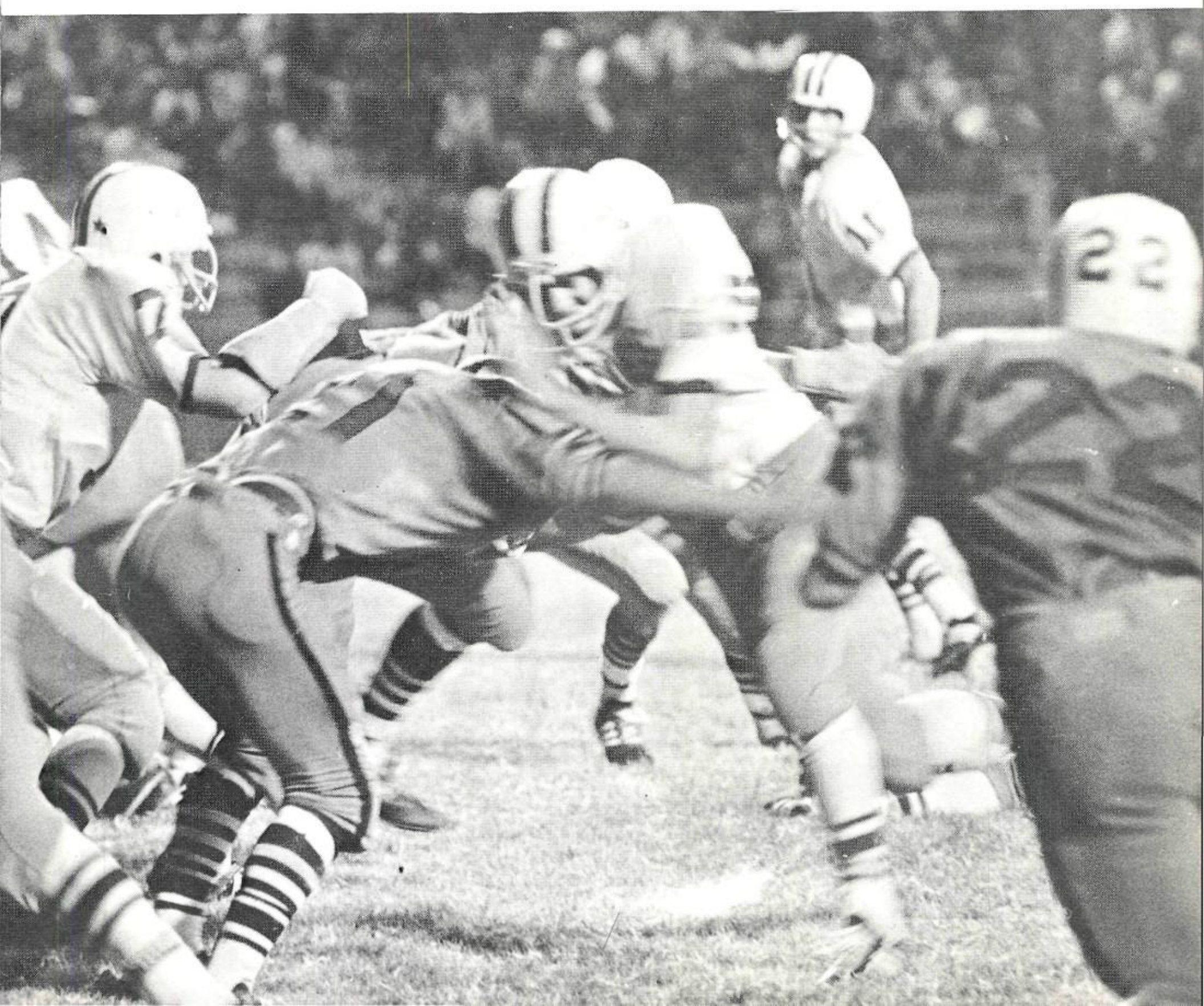
This year certainly was not the year for the Wildcats. From the opening game to the last, the Wildcats were faced with one of their worst seasons in recent years. Shut completely off the scoreboard by Fredericksburg, East Central, Uvalde and Kerrville, and defeated by Eagle Pass, Samuel Clemens, and Hondo, the Wildcats were hard-pressed to come up with their three victories against San Felipe, Crystal City, and Pearsall.

ABOVE: Aaron Billings and Kelly Goble look on as a Wildcat lineman pursues the Uvalde quarterback. BELOW: Back Pusley and Aaron Billings pull down Antler fullback.





ABOVE RIGHT: Kelly Goble (54) and Mack Pusley (20) stop Antler fullback while Art Ramirez looks on. ABOVE LEFT: Uvalde defenders bring down Sandy Hill in Del Rio's last drive of that game. BELOW: Weary Del Rio defense tries to check high scoring Kerrville offense.

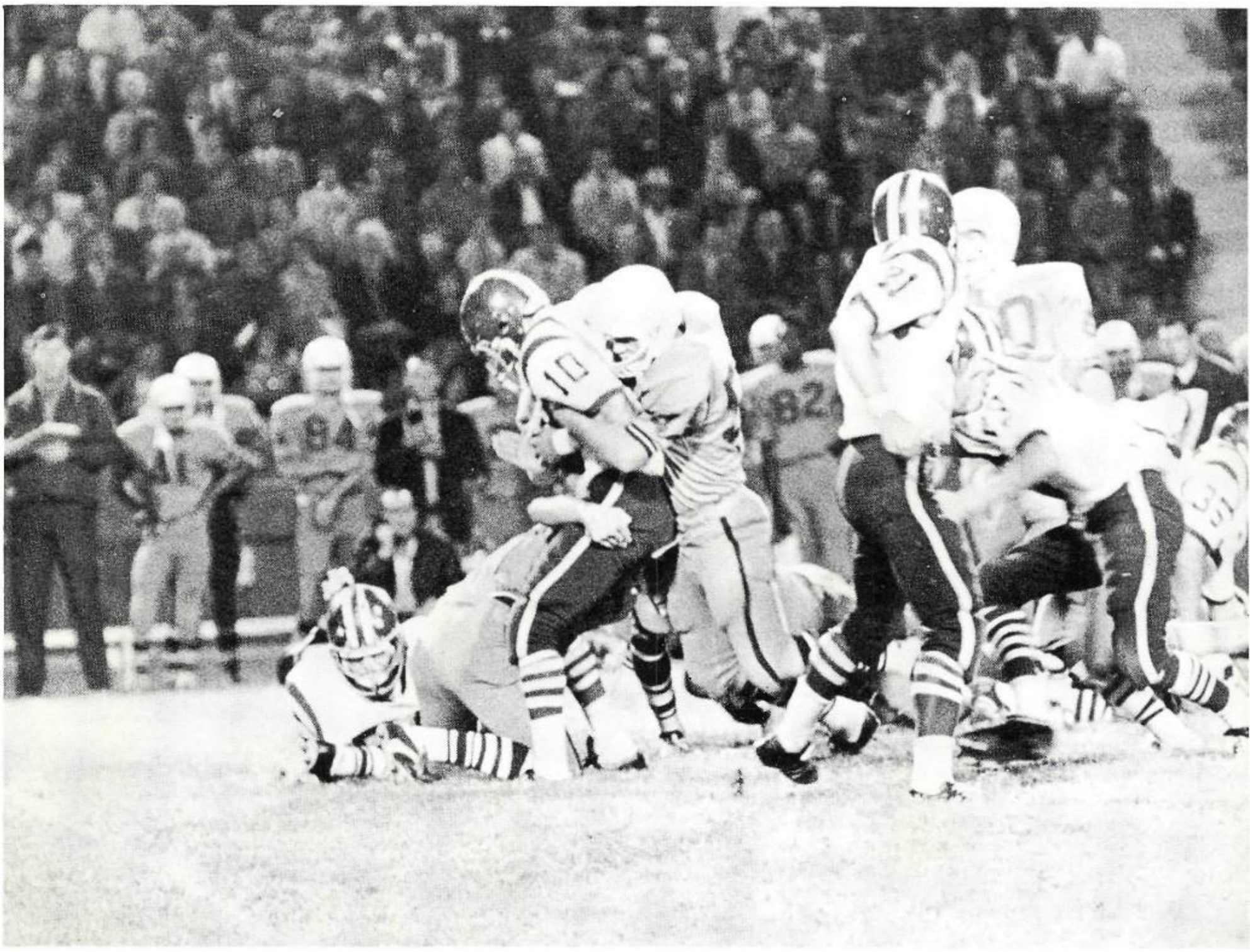


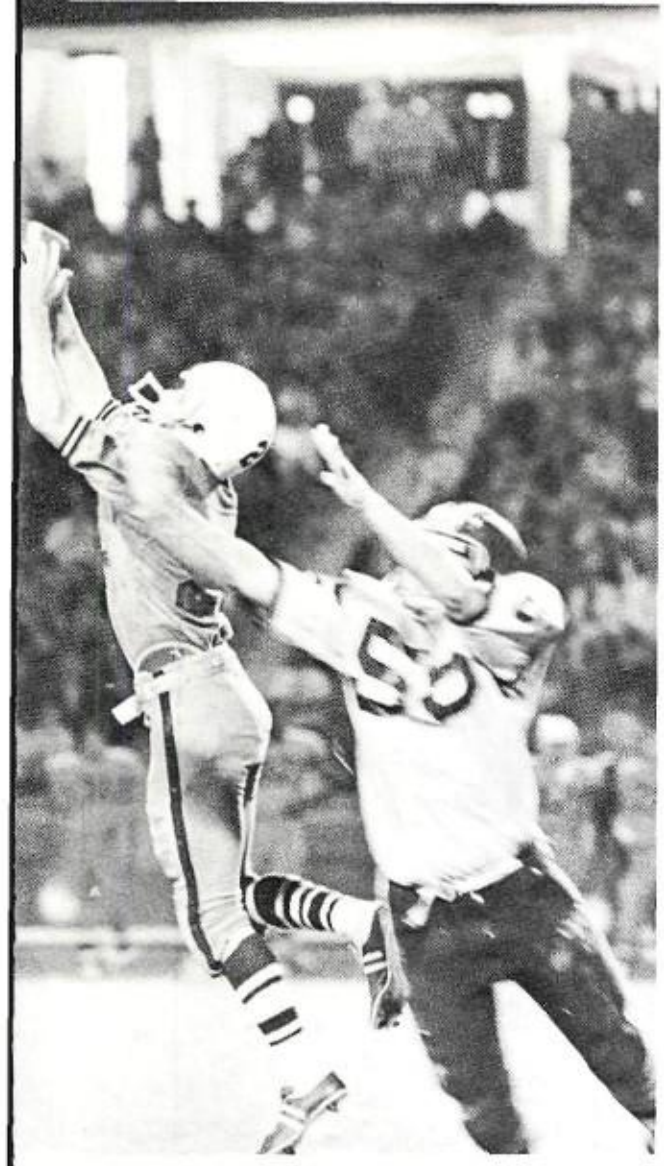
Cats pull out Crystal and Pearsall games

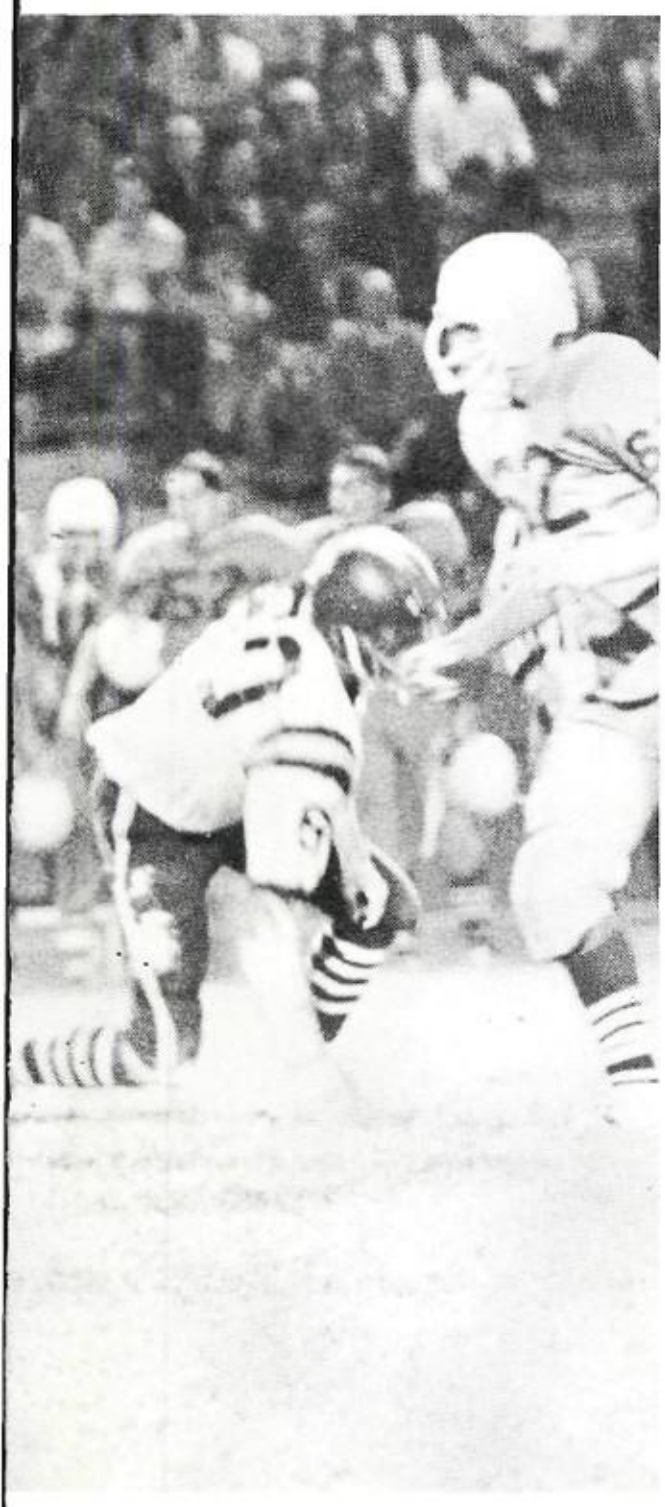
Unable to put it all together this year, the Wildcats were held to only three victories. These were against the Pearsall Mavericks, whom the Cats defeated by a score of 33-0, Crystal City Javs, who lost 26-14, and San Felipe, who went down 21-14.

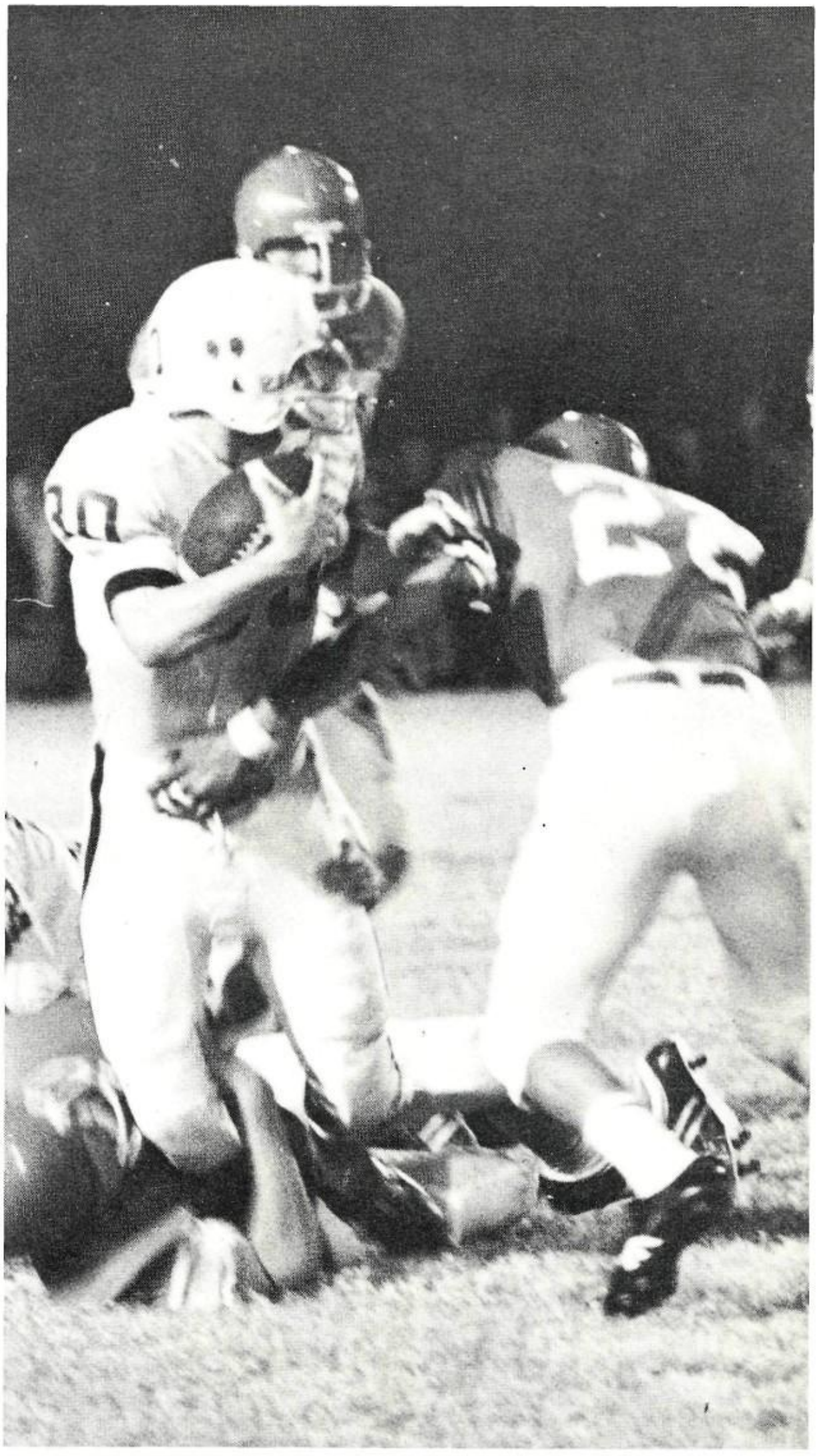
Still, the Cats will be back again next year, hoping to find the combination that will make them district champs.

RIGHT: Wayne Block holds Pearsall runner while Mike Thorman, David Jenkins, and Danny Welch close in. BELOW: Kelly Goble wrestles down Crystal City quarterback, throwing him for a loss.



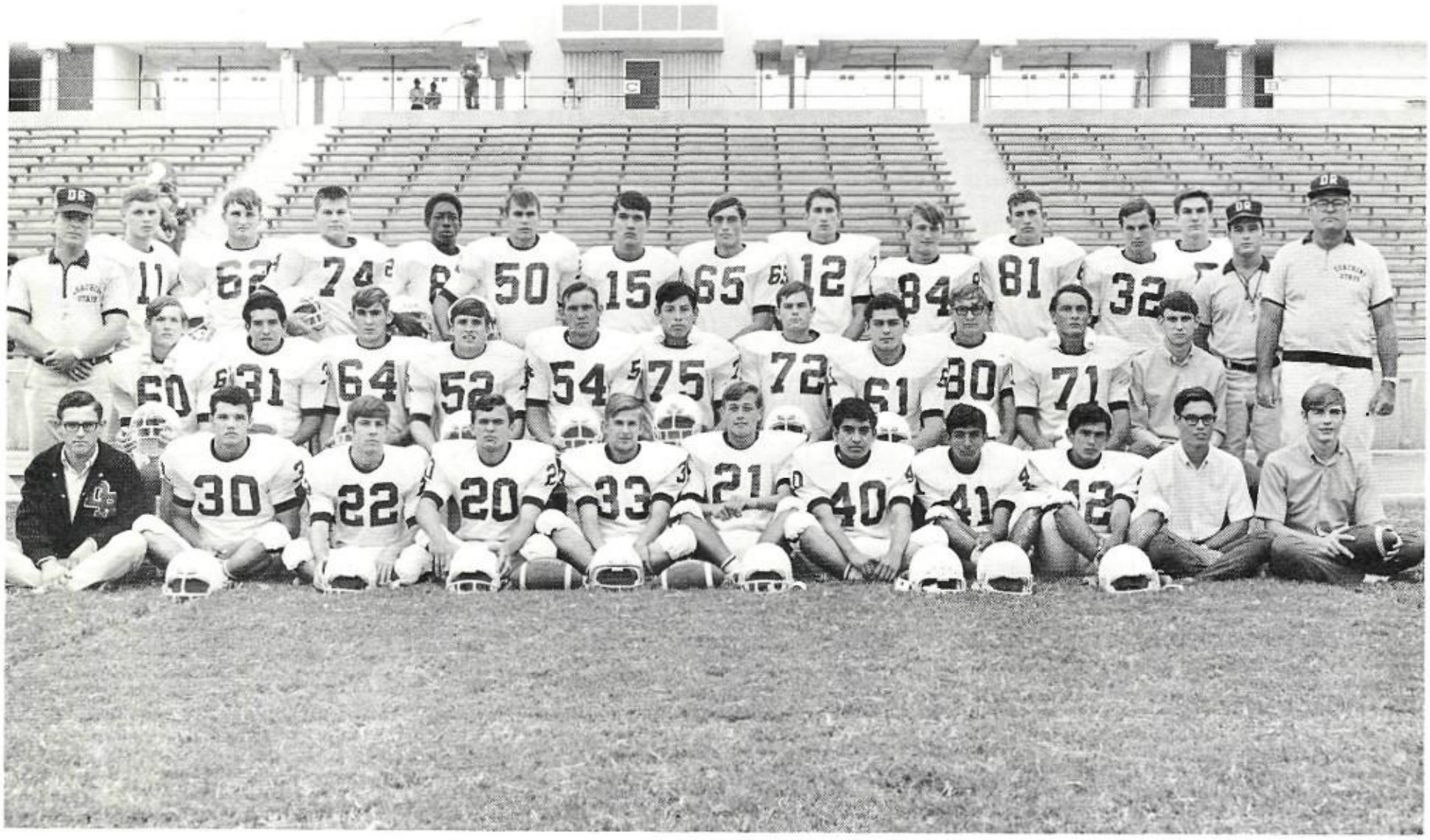




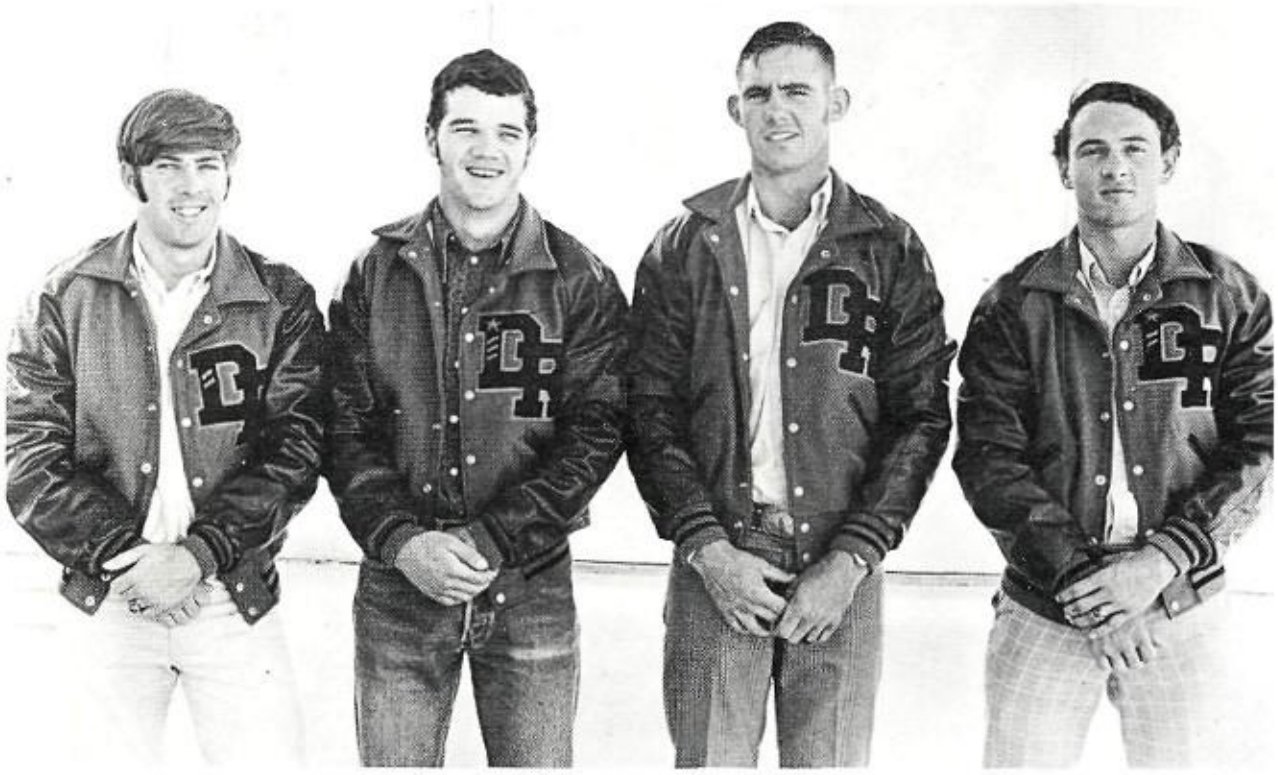


ABOVE LEFT: Sandy Hill, after breaking away for a long gain, is finally pulled down by opposing Mavericks. ABOVE: Aaron Billings makes the grab for a short gain against Crystal City.

Wildcats place four men in All-District



FIRST ROW: (left to right) Mgr. Gary Tumlinson, Sandy Hill, Aaron Billings, Mack Pusley, Tommy Ratliff, Wayne Block, Sammy Vaquera, Stanley Gonzales, Arturo Ramirez, Dennis Longbotham, Mgr. Pat Adams, Jr. SECOND ROW: Carl Lewis, Ramiro Ramirez, Roger Green, Lonnie Ricks, Kelly Goble, Isaac Acosta, Norman Nell, Sergio Mireles, David Centilli, Randy Stitts, Bruce Massey. THIRD ROW: Coach Moody, Gary Adams, Mike Thorman, Mike McGonagill, Dana Adams, Rob Henderson, Jerry Lee, Clark Ridout, Buddy Weaver, Clayton Love, Danny Whatley, Danny Welch, Danny Welch, David Jenkins, Coach Thomas, Coach Levermann.

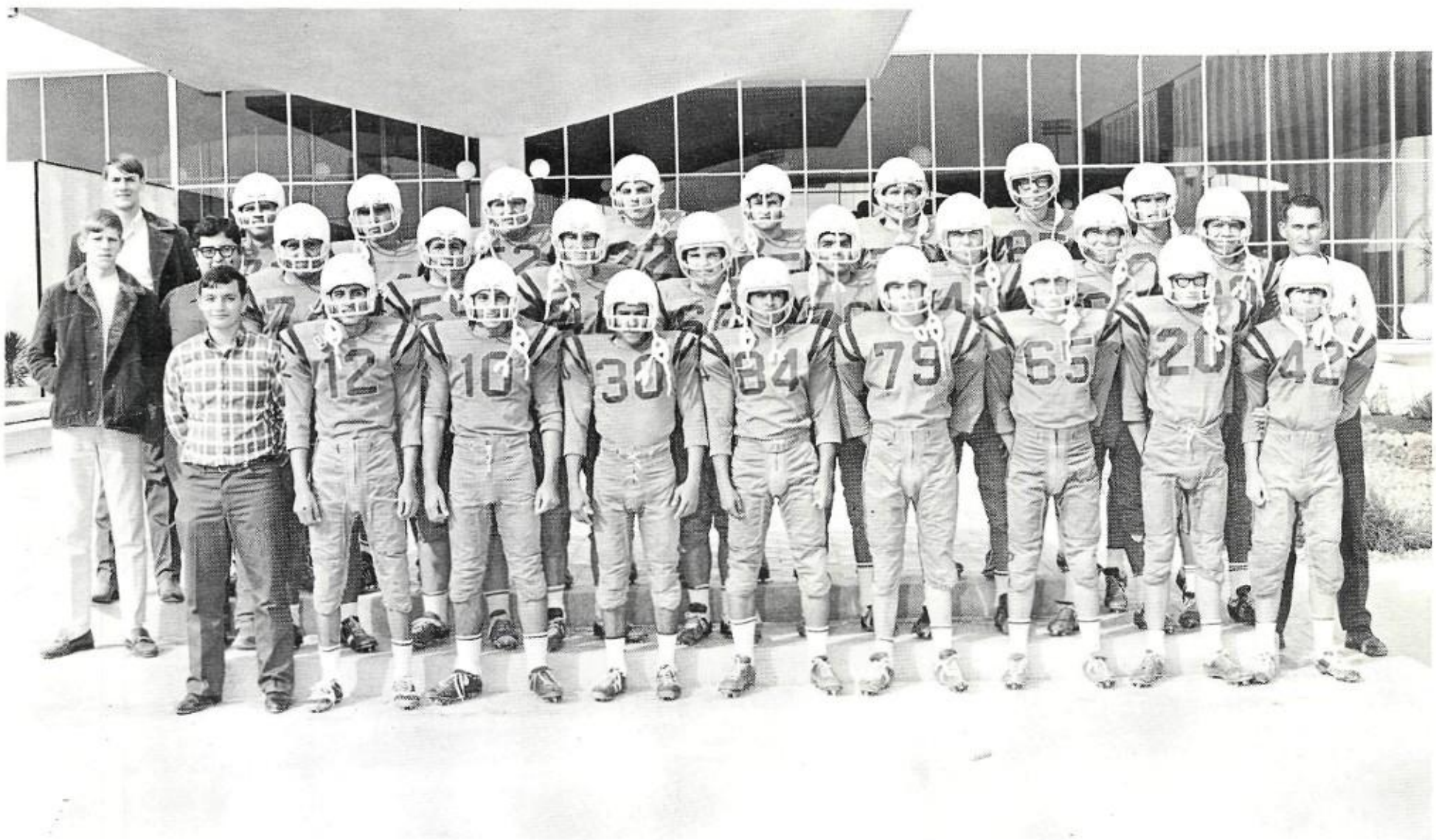


THE FOUR MEN the Wildcats placed on the All-District team were (left to right) Aaron Billings, Honorable Mention, Sandy Hill, All-District Second Team, Kelly Goble, All-District First Team, and Randy Stitts, All-District Second Team.

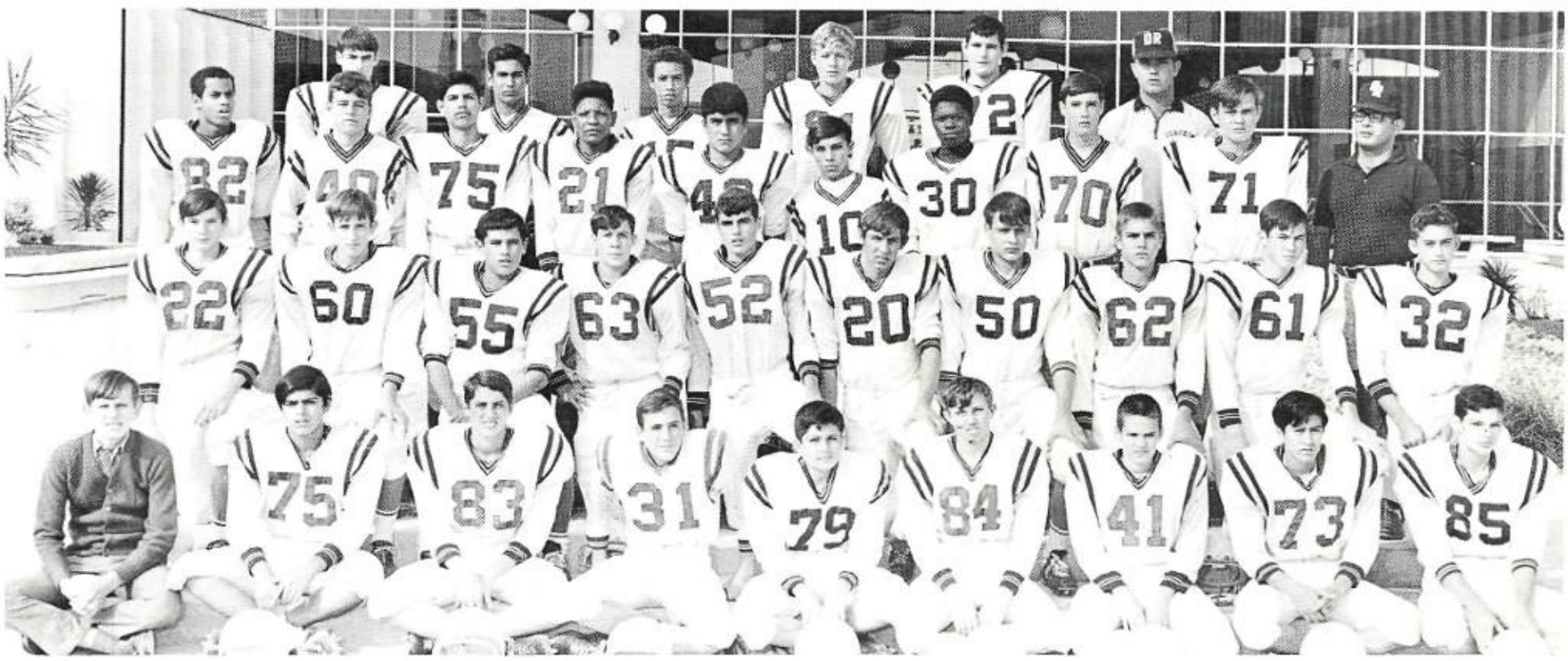
WILDCAT FOOTBALL

Wildcats	Opponents	
7	15	Hondo
	0	Pearsall
0	34	East Central
26	14	East Central
0	20	Uvalde
14	21	Samuel Clemens
0	40	Fredericksburg
21	14	San Felipe
0	63	Kerrville
12	46	Eagle Pass

JV's and Frosh prepare for varsity years



FIRST ROW: (left to right) Mike Wallen, Mgr.; Albert Garcia, Hernando Hernandez, Nick Becerra, John Gallardo, Jim Moore, Frankie Lowe, Mark Hogan, Bill McDaris. SECOND ROW: Mike Bolner, Willie Maldonado, Armando Paniagua, Courtney Brien, Mike McComb, Leo Cane, David Hernandez, Vaugn Granger, Tom Wriston, Bobby Martinez, Coach Taylor. THIRD ROW: Ross Scott, Reynaldo Andrade, Tony De La Pena, Bob Kemper, Ruben Martinez, Ronnie Pohler, Gurvis Vervor, Mike Lagow, Billy Meredith.

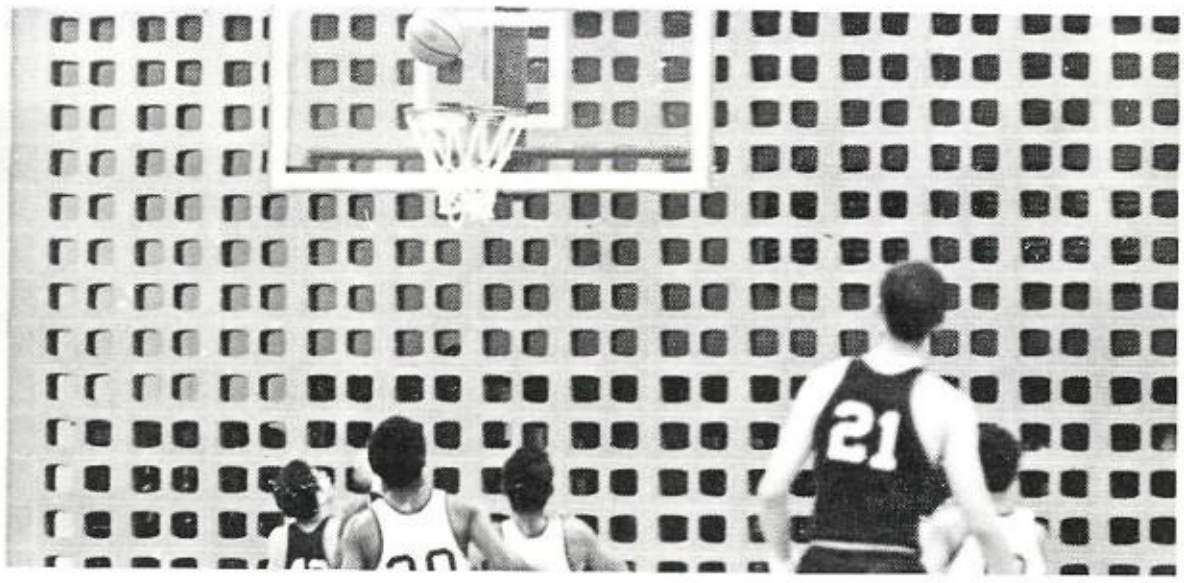


FIRST ROW: (left to right) Mgr. John Faribault, Fernando Garcia, Roland Pierce, Damon Welch, Gerald Johnson, Kim Humphrey, Jim Bob Whatley, Jesus Barragon, Daniel Platt. SECOND ROW: Billy McKinnon, David Parish, Ricky Portales, Mike Hatley, Philip Sharp, Danny Tarver, Mike Scott, Clifton Smith, David Rountree, Calvin Wallen. THIRD ROW: Guy Juzang, Darwin Stiles, Joe Maldonado, Gary Rodriquez, Felix Garcia, Jaime Solise, Phillip Boothe, Bill Tatum, Weldon McMillan, Coach DeHoyos. FOURTH ROW: Russel Murgatroyd, Hemberto Barrera, Ricky Juzang, Richard Durkee, James Lumley, Coach Bradley.

Wildcats lose South Zone Championship

Through the acceptance of six golf-balls, one of the Wildcat squadsmen was deemed ineligible, thus forcing Del Rio to forfeit three decisive district games, leaving them with a 5-3 record, and second place in the South Zone. This left Coach Tom Taylor with an unexpected setback in his final season with Del Rio.

Even though the the Wildcat team was disappointed by the forfeiture, they played their last game like champions, defeating Uvalde 71-55.



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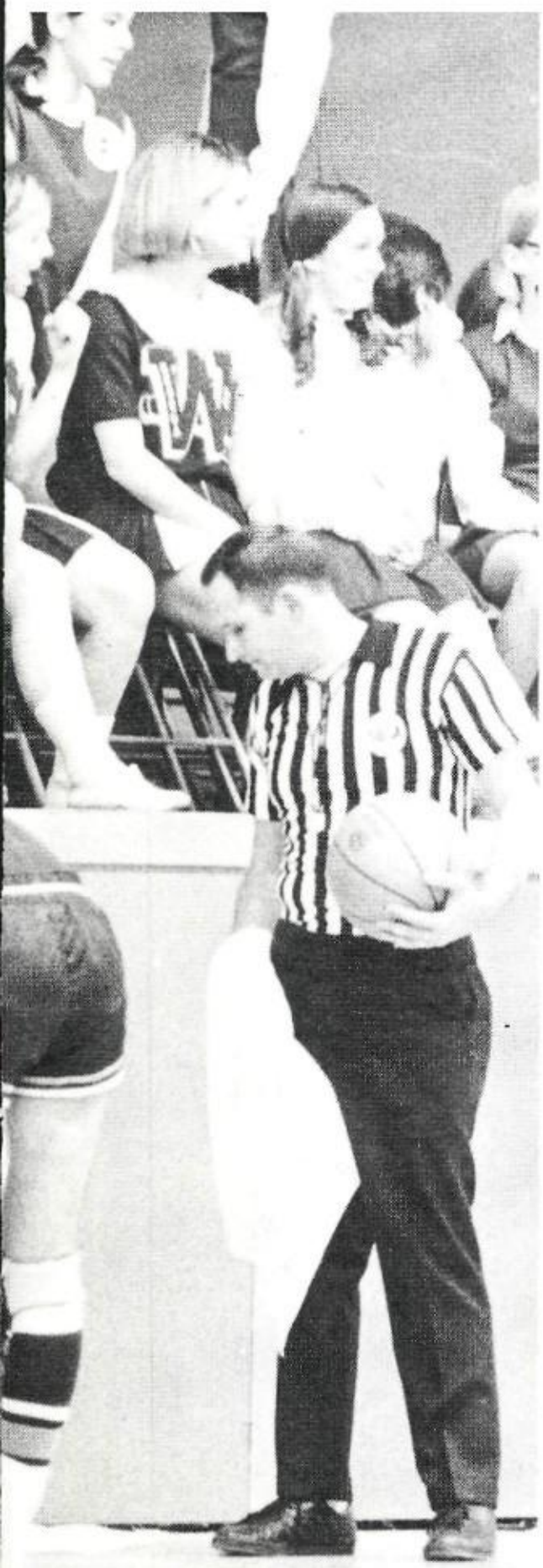
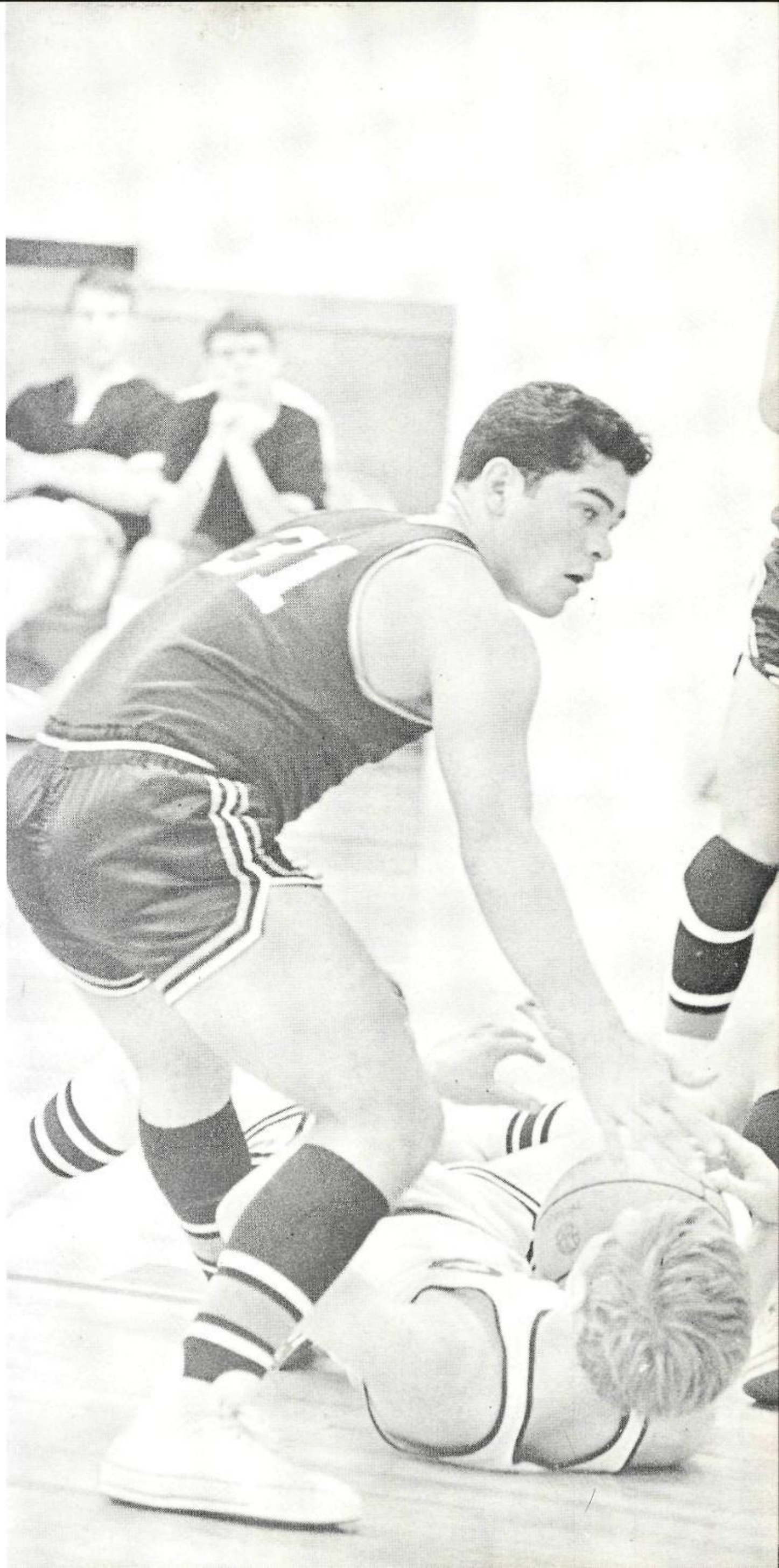
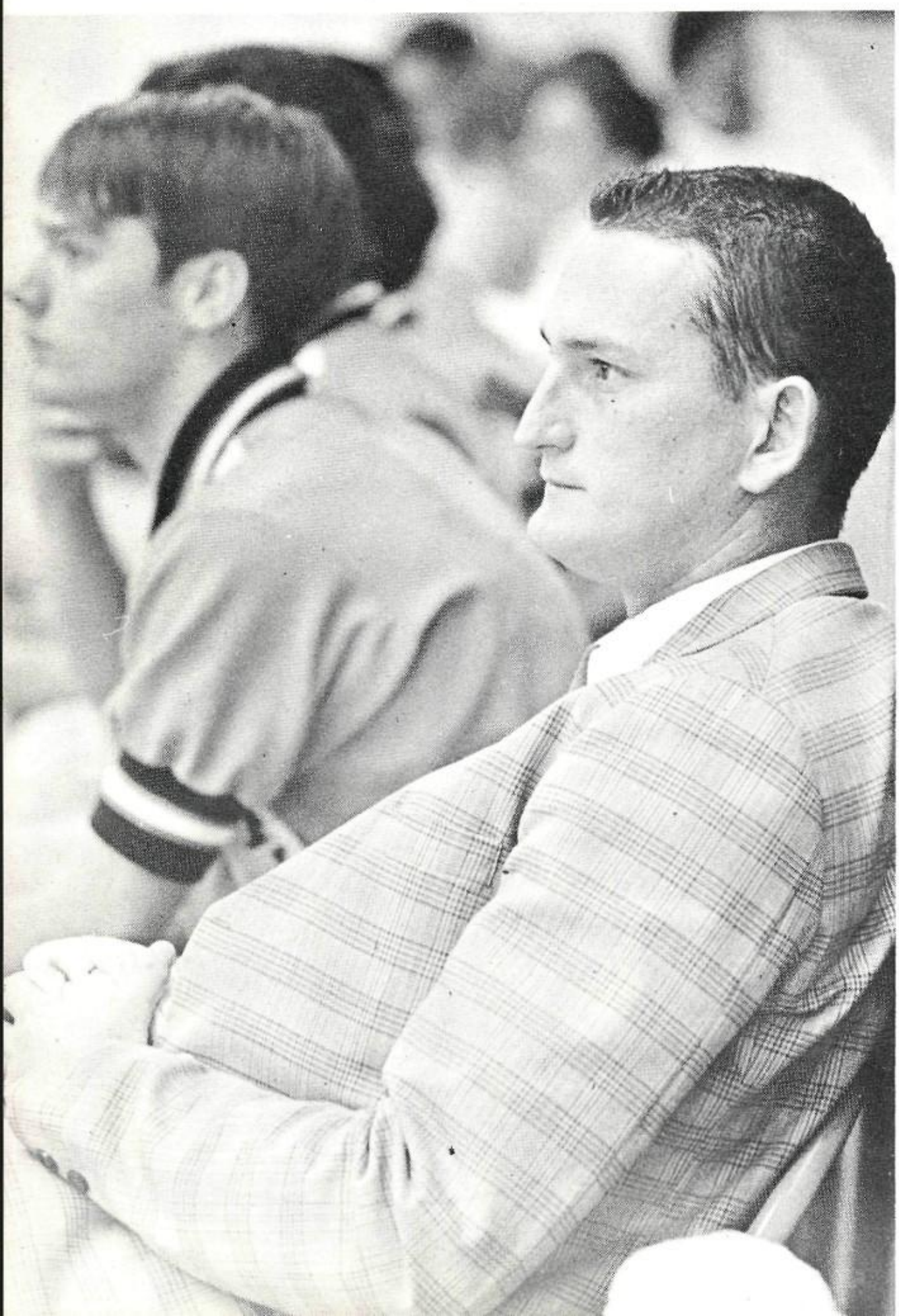
LEFT: Wildcats receive mid-game instructions from Coach Taylor. BELOW: Freddie Mireles (43) scores two points as Bruce Massey (21) looks on in Del Rio–San Felipe game. RIGHT: Sergio Mireles (31) grabs for ball in Del Rio–Fredericksburg game.

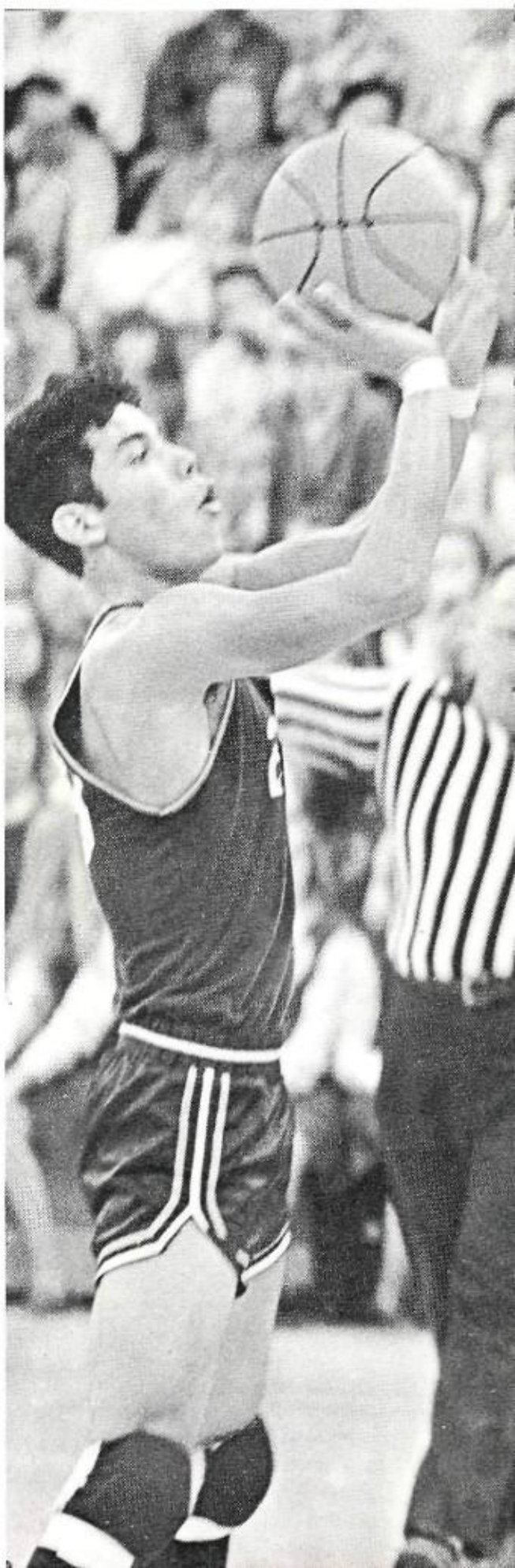


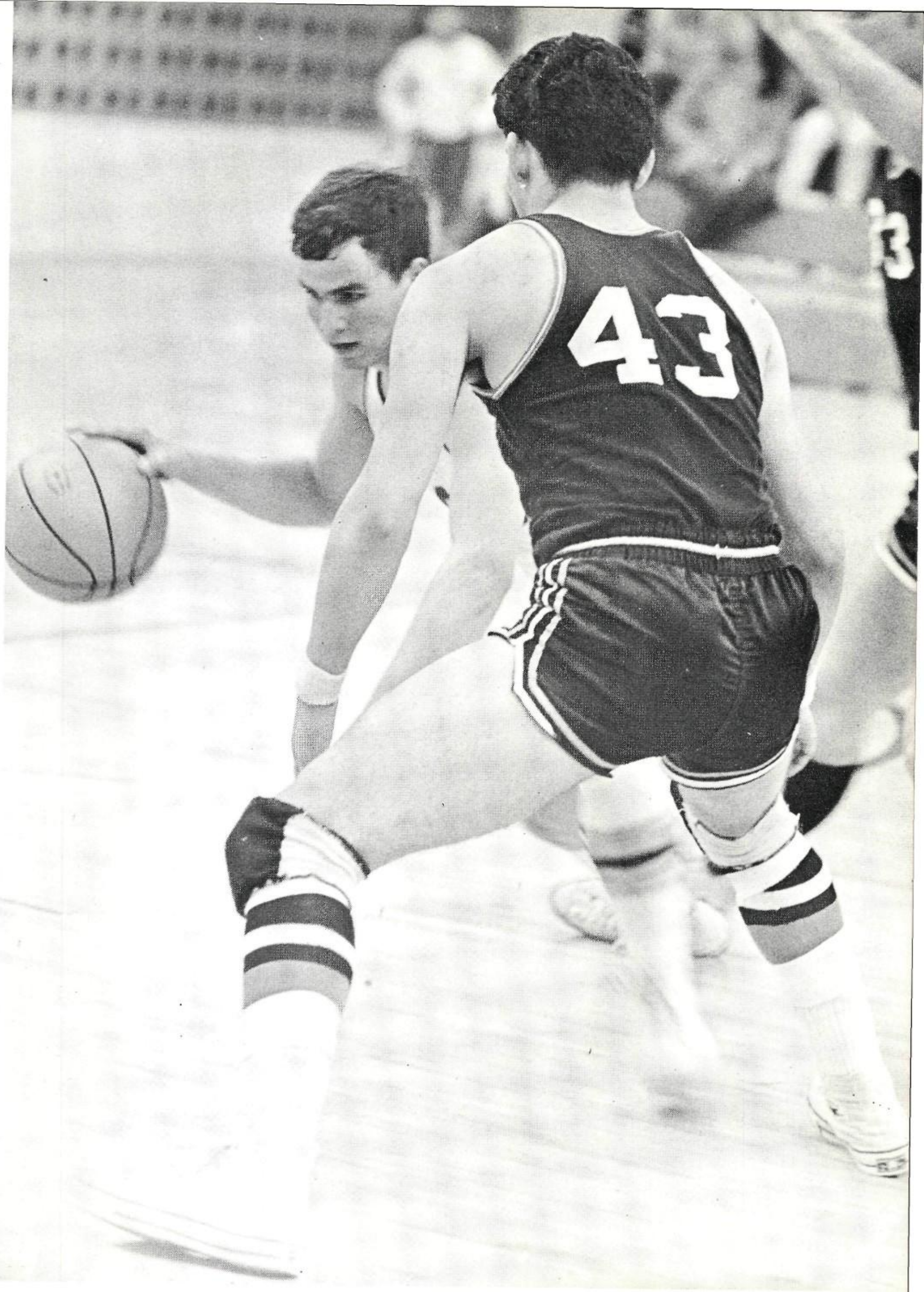


Wildcats defeat Billies in district play

TOP LEFT: John Partin attempting a free throw shot. BOTTOM LEFT: Coach Taylor and Ross Scott look on during crucial period of Fredericksburg game. BELOW: Raul Escobedo from the free throw line. RIGHT: Freddie Mireles (43) and John Partin (33) on defense against the Billies.



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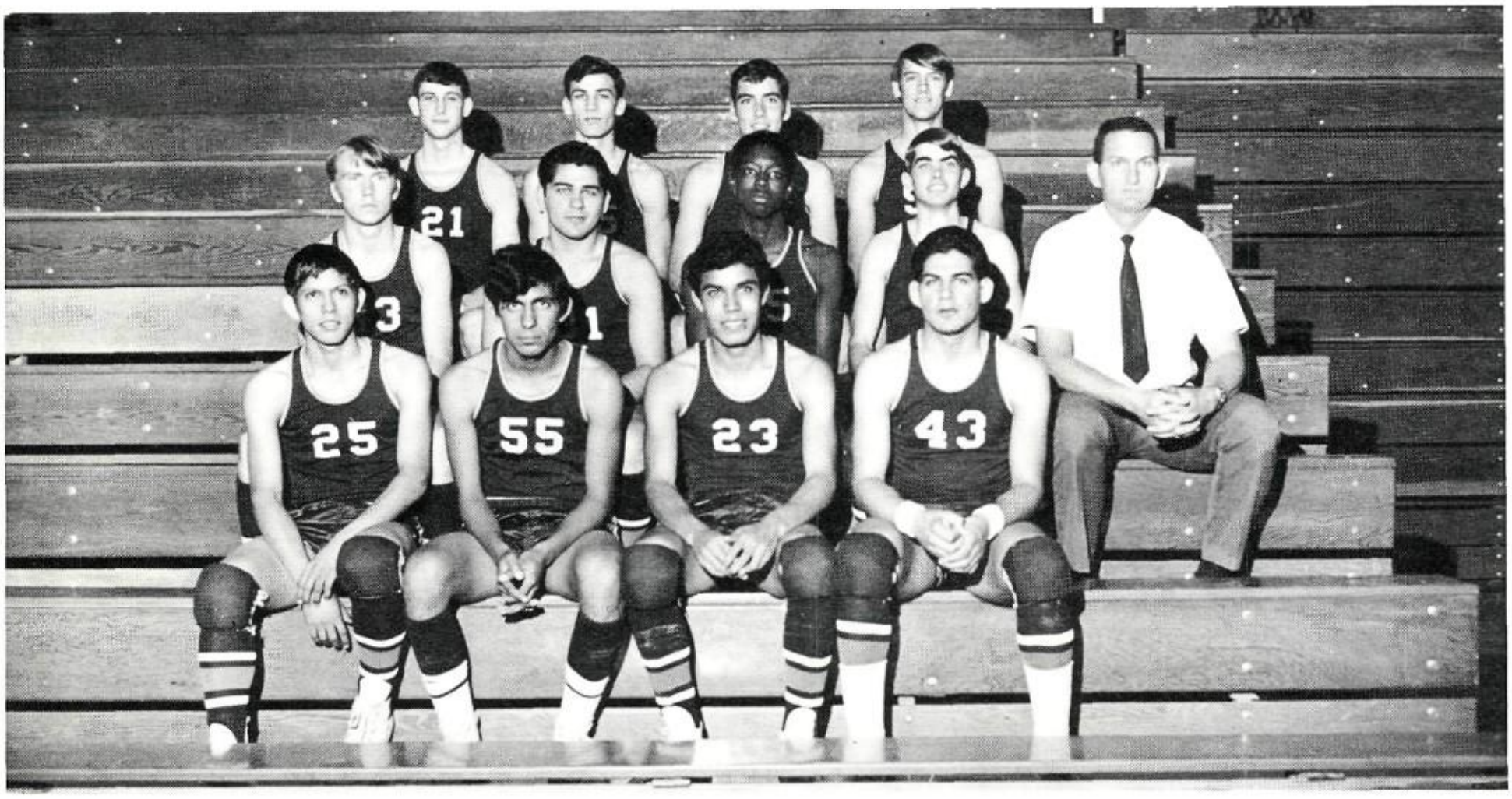
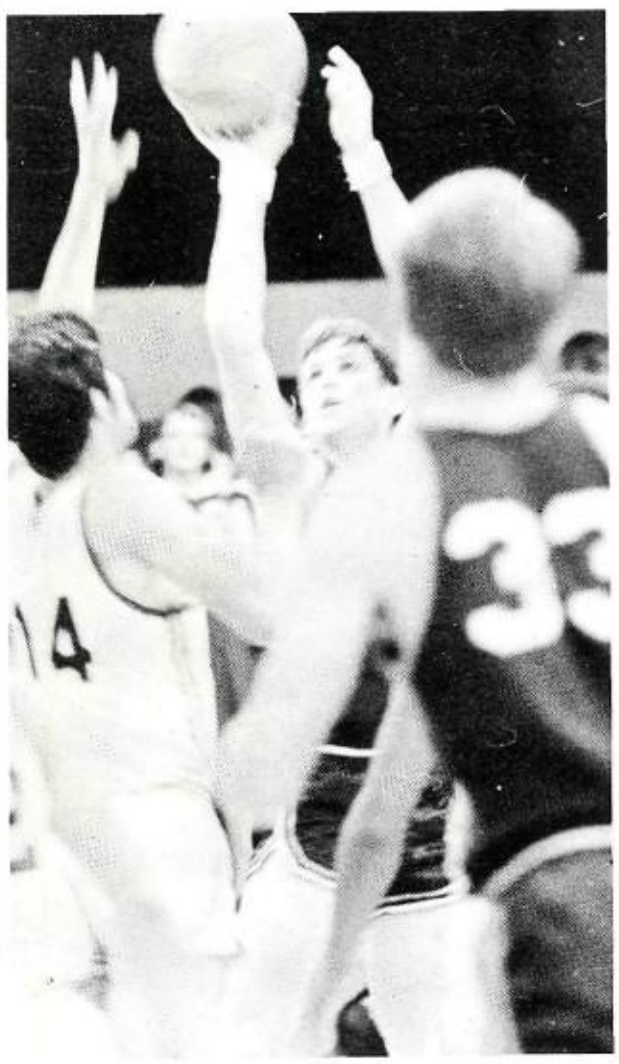
South Zone eludes Wildcat Cagers



VARSITY FIRST ROW: (left to right) Tommy Contreras, Joe Mesa, Raul Escobedo, Freddie Mireles. SECOND ROW: John Partin, Sergio Mireles, Dana Adams, Keith Wilcox, Coach Taylor. THIRD ROW: Bruce Massey, CLinton Watley, Eugene Caffey, Ross Scott.



BRUCE MASSEY (23) and Freddie Mireles (43), new members of the All-South Zone team.

WILDCAT SCOREBOARD

Wildcats	Opponents	
46	66	Ozona
54	50	Comstock
54	56	Comstock
52	71	Ozona
49	46	Eagle Pass
54	51	Uvalde
46	35	Crystal City
46	51	St. Joseph's
36	29	Uvalde
49	59	Laredo-Nixon
50	44	Fredericksburg
51	59	Laredo-Martin
71	74	Laredo-Martin
39	34	Eagle Pass*
72	43	Crystal City*
53	43	San Felipe*
58	51	Uvalde*
50	57	Eagle Pass**
66	32	Crystall City**
79	55	San Felipe*
71	55	Uvalde**

*District Games
**Forfeitures

after three game forfeitures

B-TEAM FIRST ROW: (left to right) Mario Cuellar, Rolando Tallamantez, Memo Gomez, Robert Barrera, Vick Spense, Val Cadena. SECOND ROW: Robert Martinez, David Conoly, Ralph Guerra, Turi Ramirez, Ronald Torres. THIRD ROW: Cesar Sotelo, Richard Gejarano, David Gomez, Raul Celedon, Coach Guarjardo.

FRESHMEN FIRST ROW: (left to right) Joe Luis Martinez, Jaime Solis, Felix Garcia, Rowland Barrera, Jesse Fernandez. SECOND ROW: Rowland Pierce, David Rountree, Darrel Zuemallen, Calvin Wallen, George Cardenas. THIRD ROW: Mike Scott, Russel Murgatroyd, James Lumley, Carlos Cordova, Coach Bradley.

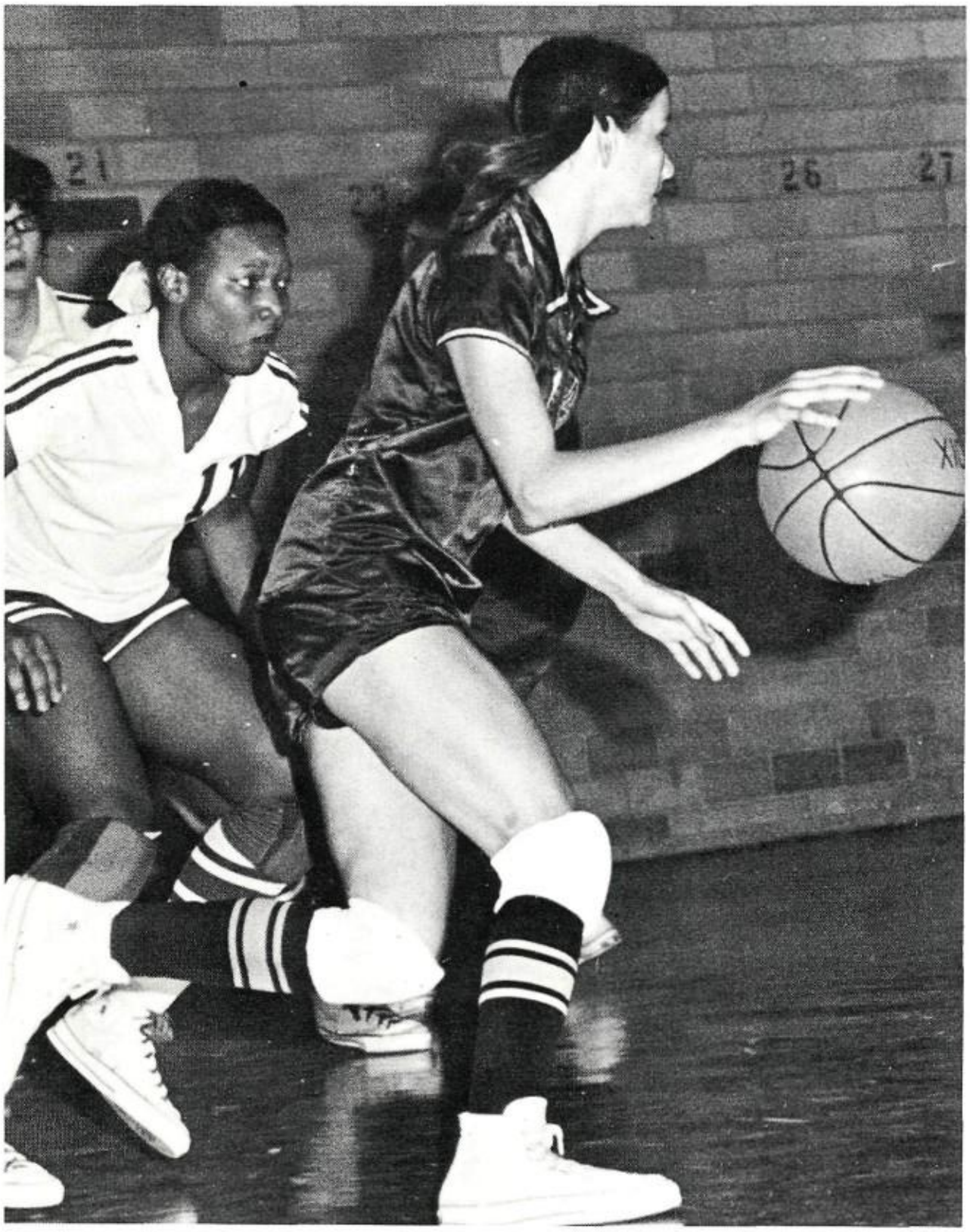
Wildkits win 11-AAA Championship

Having won all eight district games this year, the Wildkits following in the footsteps of last years team, remained the champions of District 11-AAA.

Through team effort and a desire to win, the girl cagers had another successful season under the coaching of Mr. Nichols.

Along with their effective shooting, the trio of Carol Mendez, Jenny Graham and Judy Bruce made havoc of the opposing teams stratagems. Donna Whistler, Diane Salinas and Kathy Hastings performed exceptionally well in offensive and defensive plays.

Combining the ability and experience of these girls, they advanced to the Bi-district playoff, who like the Wildkits before them, met the Victoria Stingarettes and defeat.



ABOVE: Judy Bruce tries to out maneuver the Stingerettes. RIGHT: An effort by Carol Mendez to reclaim the ball.

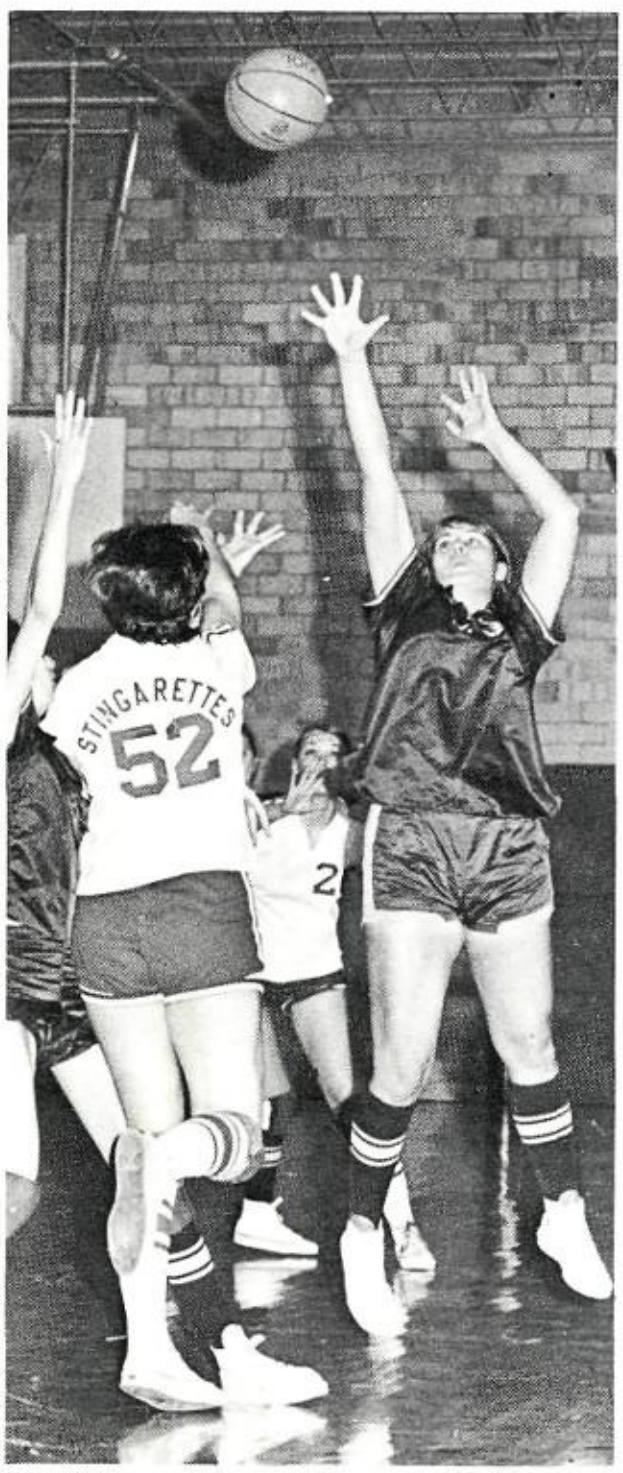
with perfect 8-0 record

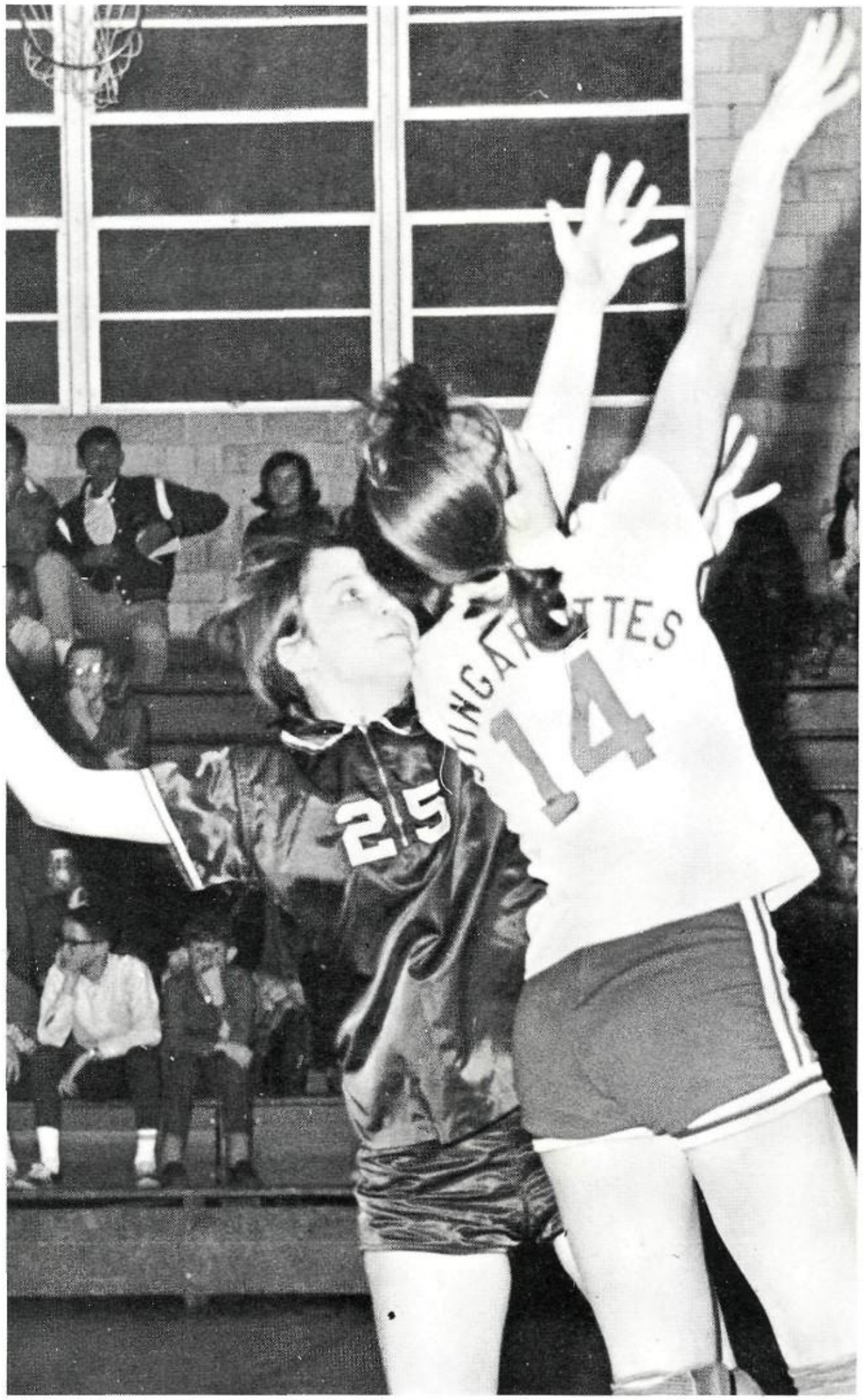
Wildkits lose to Victoria Stingaretts

For the Wildkits, who met Victoria the year before in a regional playoff, the height and shooting ability of the Victoria Stingarettes proved to be fatal once again for their offensive and defensive teams.

With all of the team taking part in the contest, they were still unable to overpower the Stingarettes, losing 73-31.

Having completed another season, the district coaches honored the champion Wildkits by naming two of them to their all star team. Carol Mendez, who was selected last year, and Jenny Graham were chosen to fill spots on the district dream team.

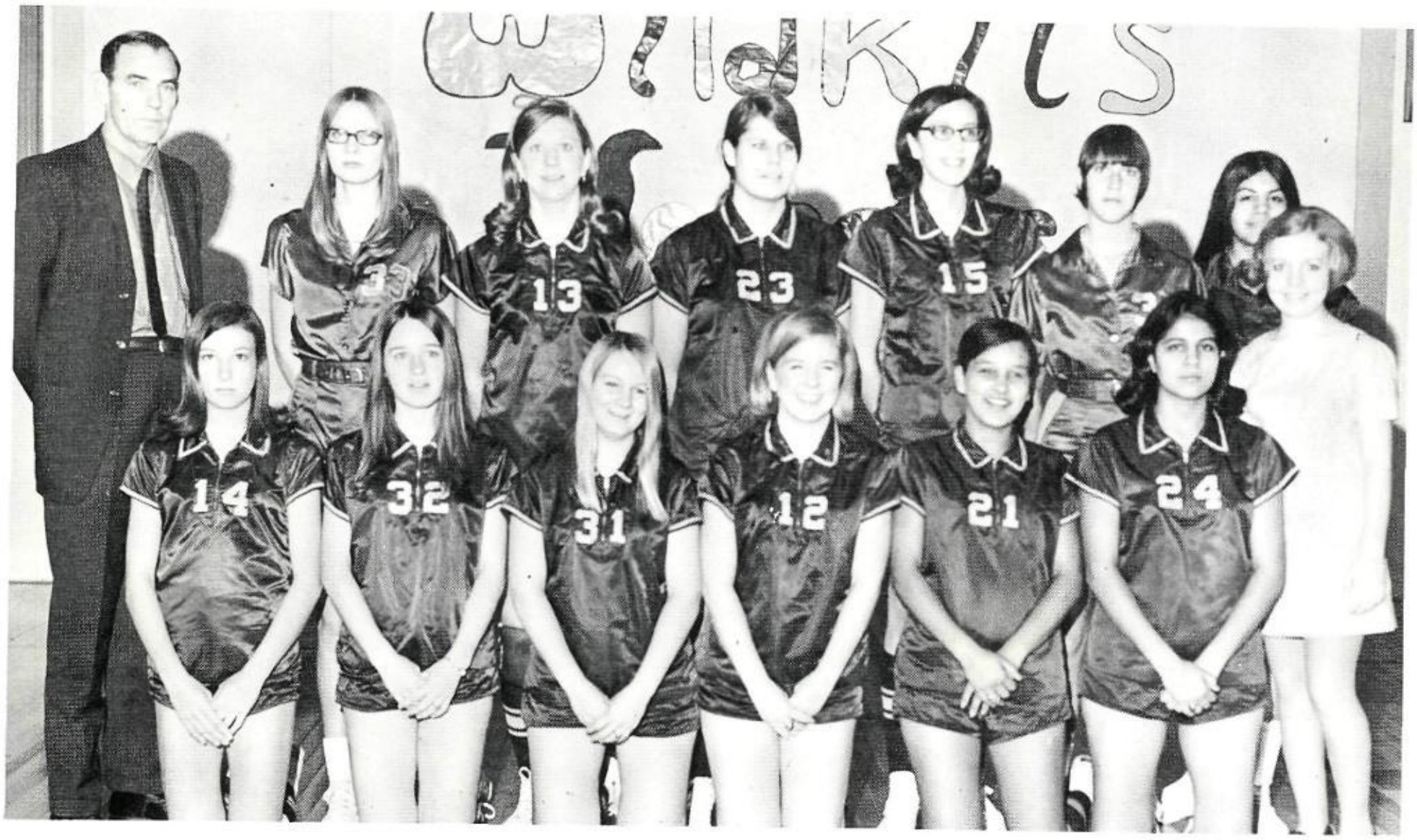




LEFT: Jenny Graham takes a shot in the regional playoff. ABOVE: Diane Salinas and opponent jump for ball. RIGHT: Judy Bruce (with ball) Donna Whistler and Kathy Hastings look for a way to score.

in Bi-District championship playoff

Girls place second in Bracket tournament



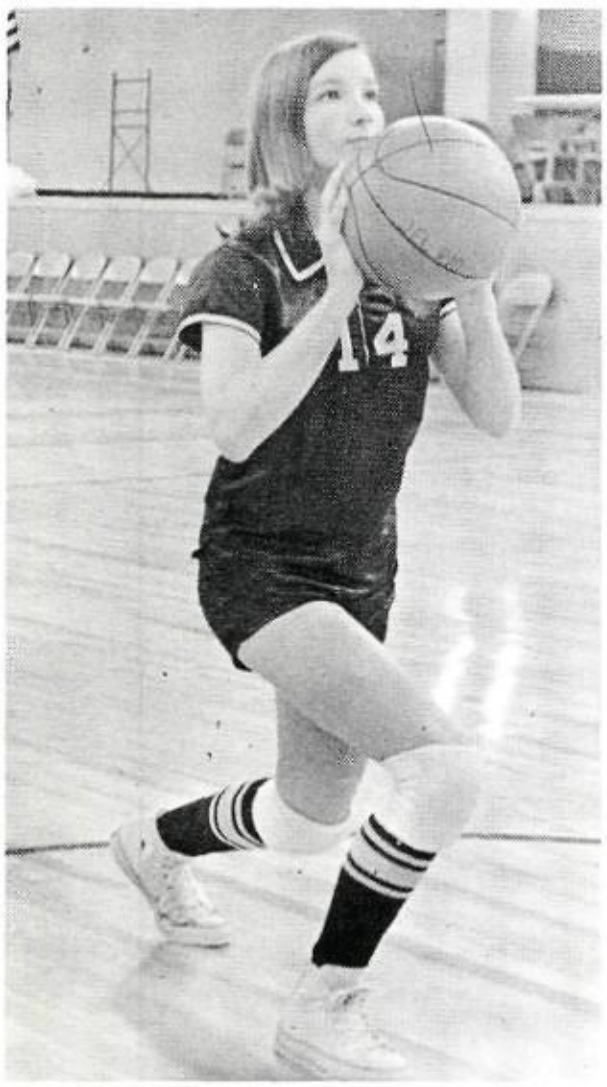
GIRLS A-TEAM FIRST ROW: (left to right) Judy Bruce, Evelyn Jones, Janet Stuart, Kathy Trent, Diane Salinas, Grace Trevino, Maxine Fletcher. SECOND ROW: Coach Nichols, Patty Nichols, Donna Whistler, Jenny Graham, Carol Mendez, Georgeanne Monahans, Zorida Medina.

GIRLS B-TEAM FIRST ROW: (left to right) Coach Torres, Celia Flores, Irene Cardenas, Rosela Palimino, Zorida Medina. SECOND ROW: Leticia Cardenas, Estella Medina, Georgeanne Monahans, Patty Nichols.

WILDKITS SCOREBOARD

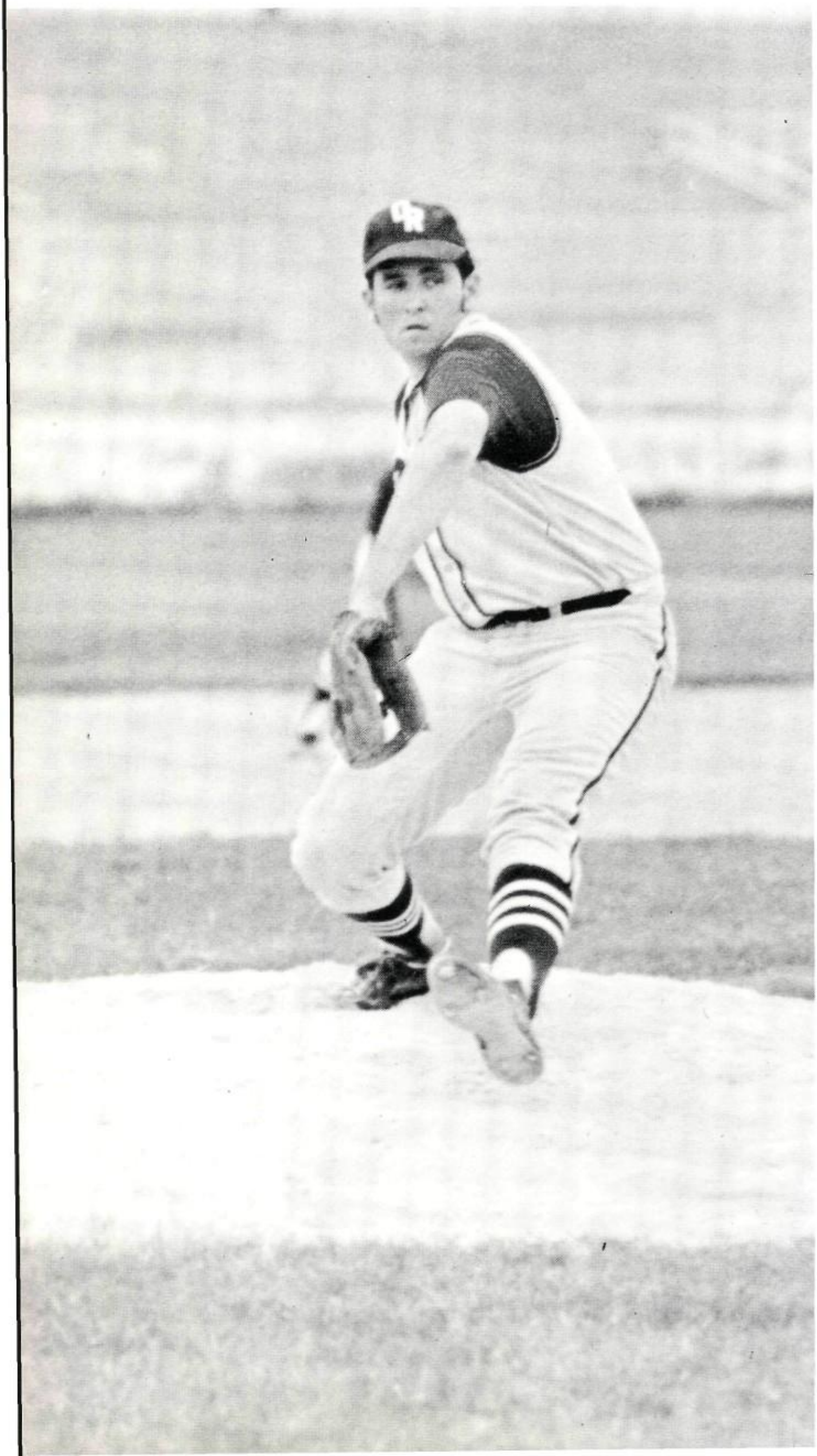
Wildkits	Opponents	
24	43	Ozona
33	46	El Dorado
30	53	Sanderson
39	54	Rock Springs
36	47	Comstock
BRACKET TOURNEY		
36	15	LaPryor
48	24	Knippa
30	41	Bracketville
21	44	El Dorado
50	24	Schertz*
48	16	San Felipe*
36	35	Eagle Pass*
55	29	Ozona*
48	35	Uvalde*
56	36	Uvalde*
65	22	Schertz*
47	37	Eagle Pass*
31	73	Victoria**

*District Games
**Regional Play Off



ABOVE AND RIGHT: Judy Bruce and Donna Whistler take practice shots.

Wildcat Diamondmen place second in

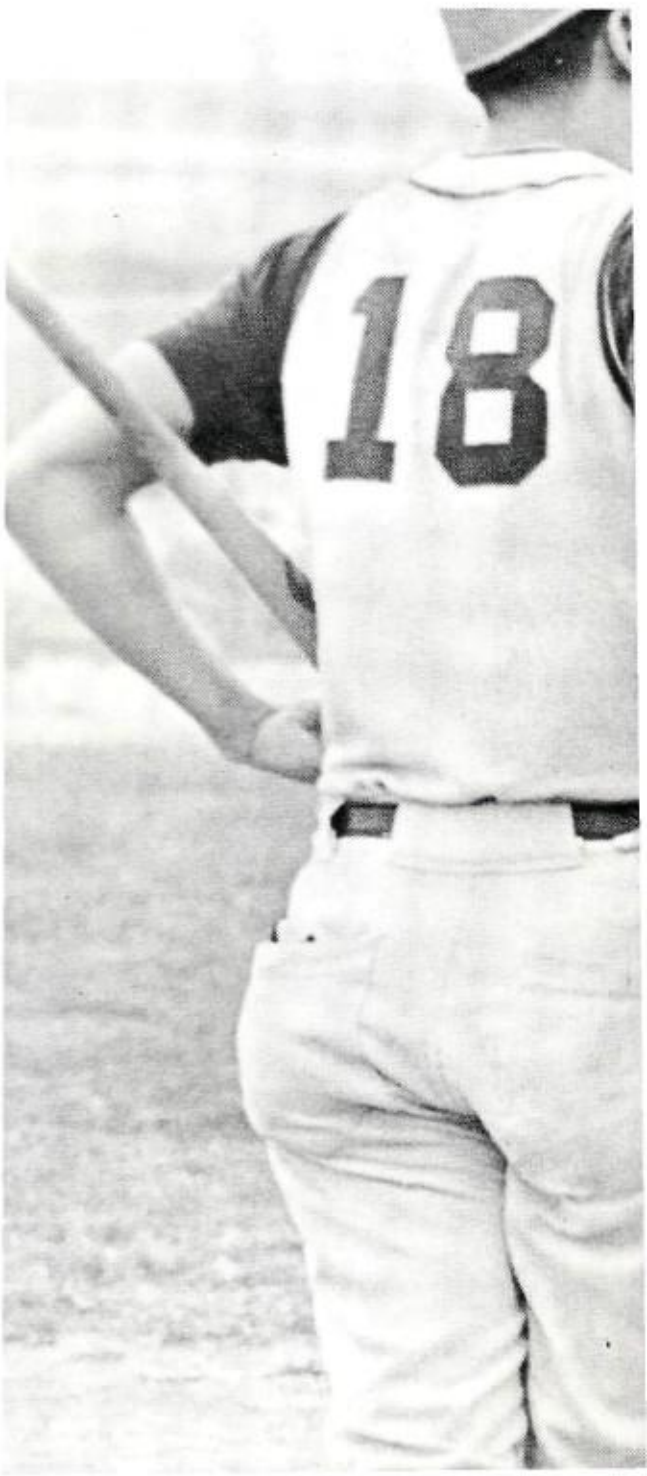


Losing three district games by one point, left the Wildcats with a disappointing season.

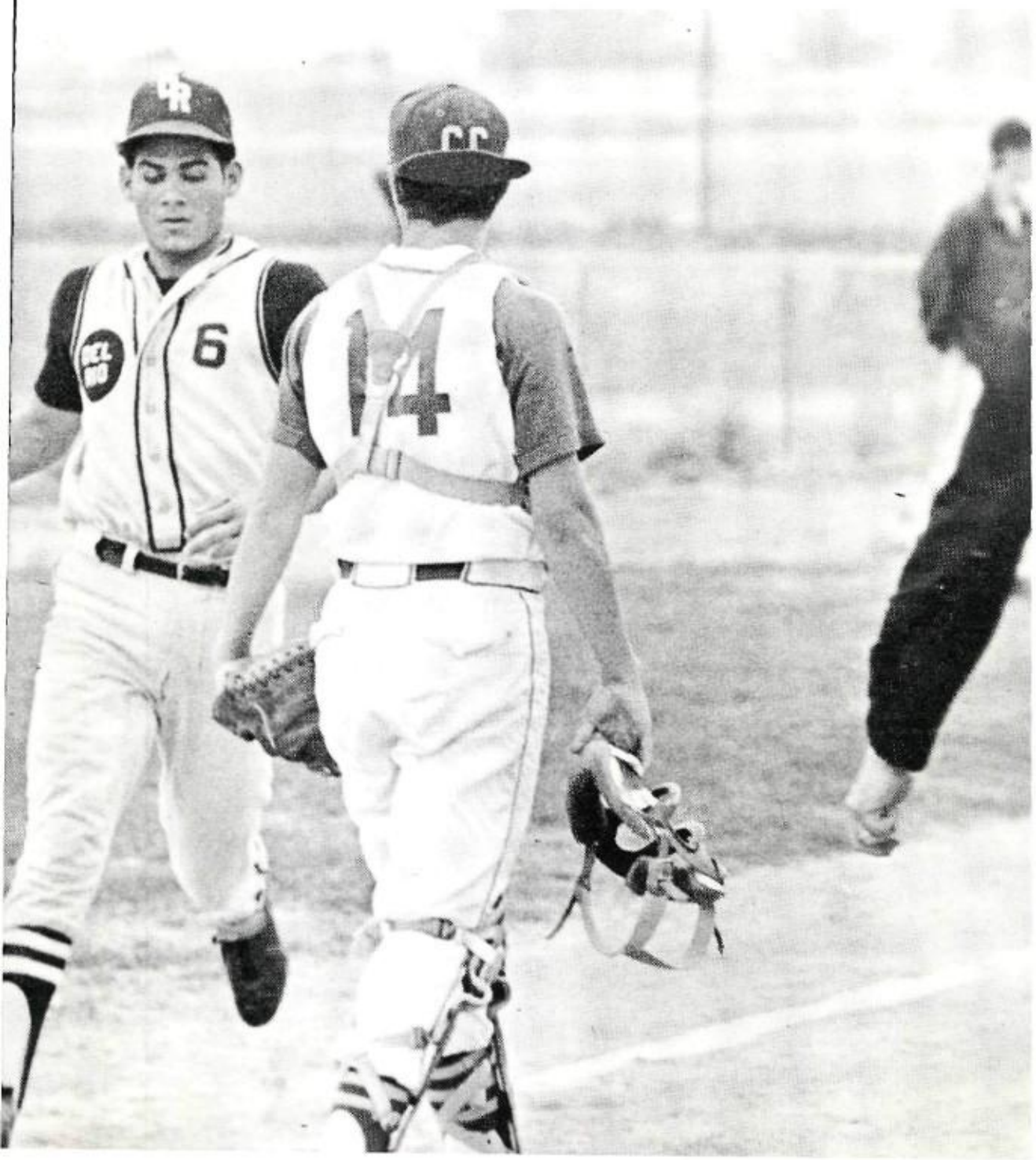
The combined pitching of Cesar Sotelo and Jerry Lee, along with the other eight players didn't seem to be enough to enable the Wildcats to take the zone title this year.

Even though the Wildcats failed to go down in the books as a winning team, they did make history by playing on the new Wildcat Field, which was dedicated early in the year. At the inauguration of the new baseball diamond, many school officials were present, with Superintendent P. A. Tanksley throwing out the first ball to begin play.

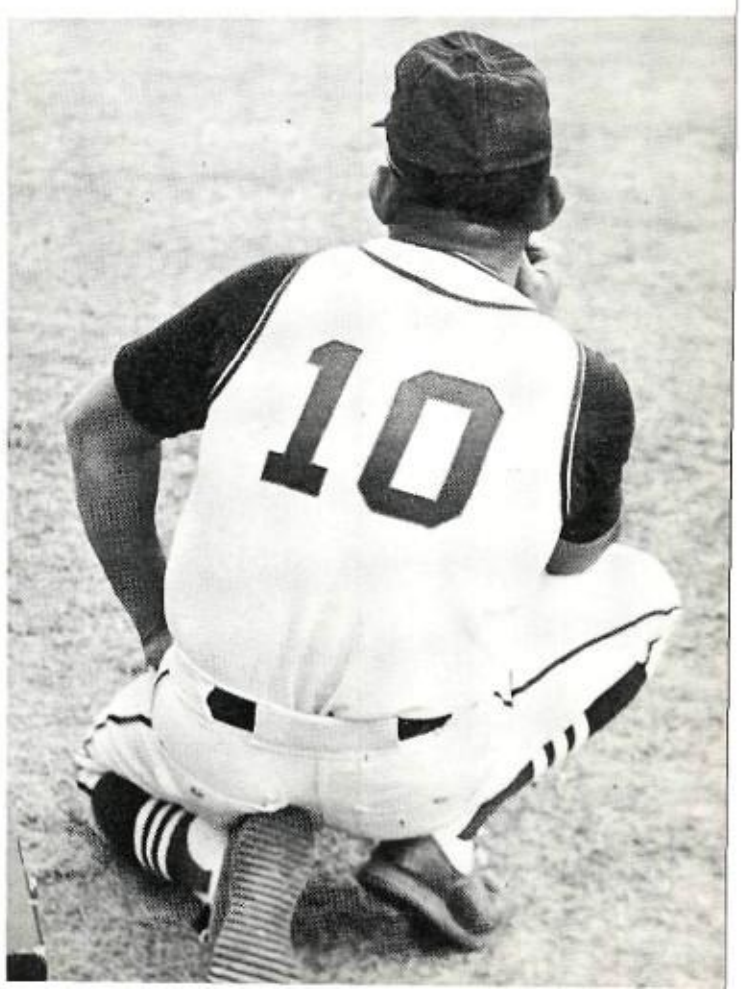
Thus, the Wildcats hope for a bigger season in '71.



South Zone after losing to Eagle Pass



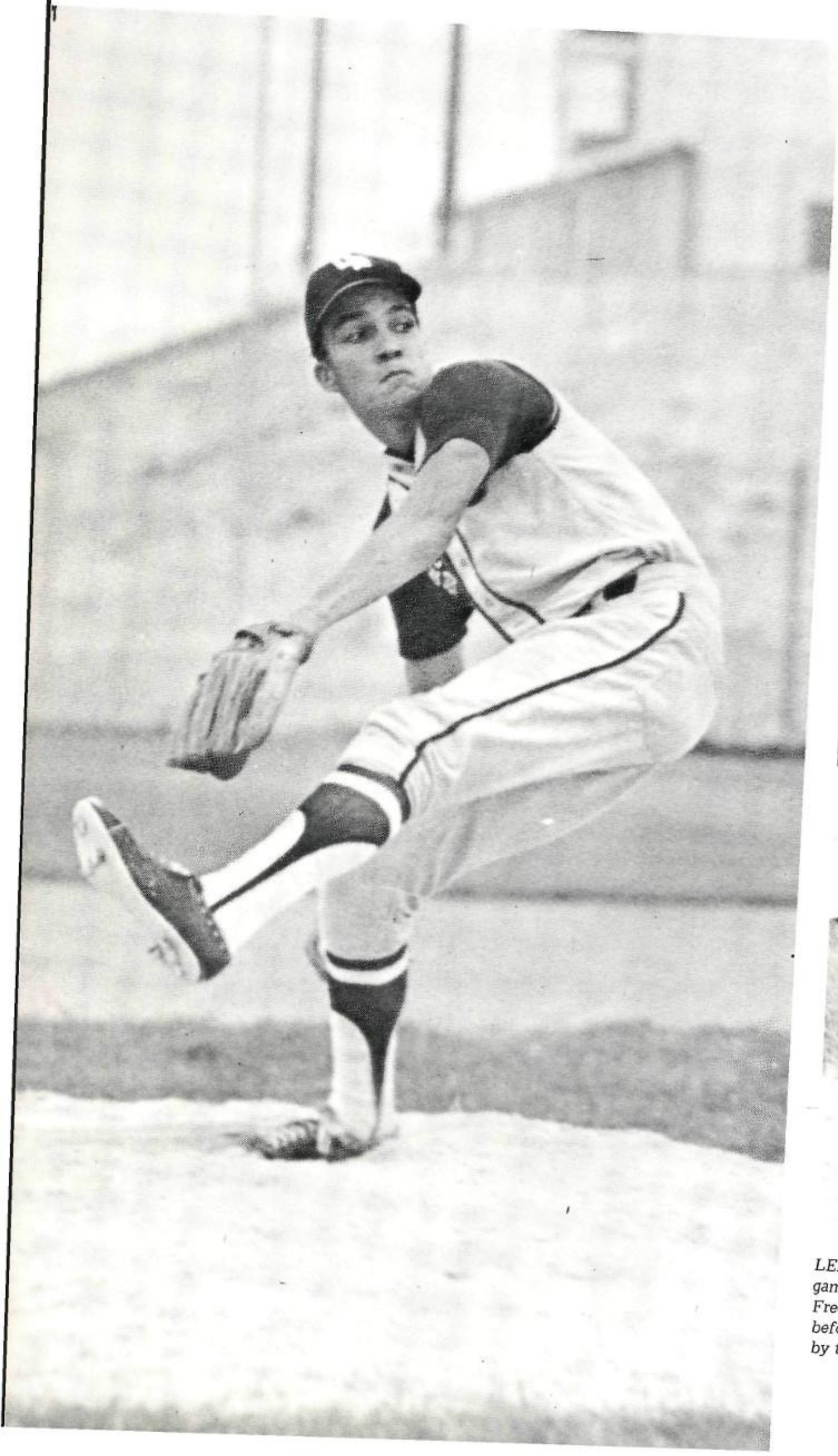
ABOVE: Jerry Lee receives congratulations from teammates after hitting triple in Uvalde game. FAR LEFT: Cesar Sotelo fires one to homeplate. LEFT: Sergio Mireles scores against Crystal City. BELOW: Coach DeHoyos looks on as his team practices.



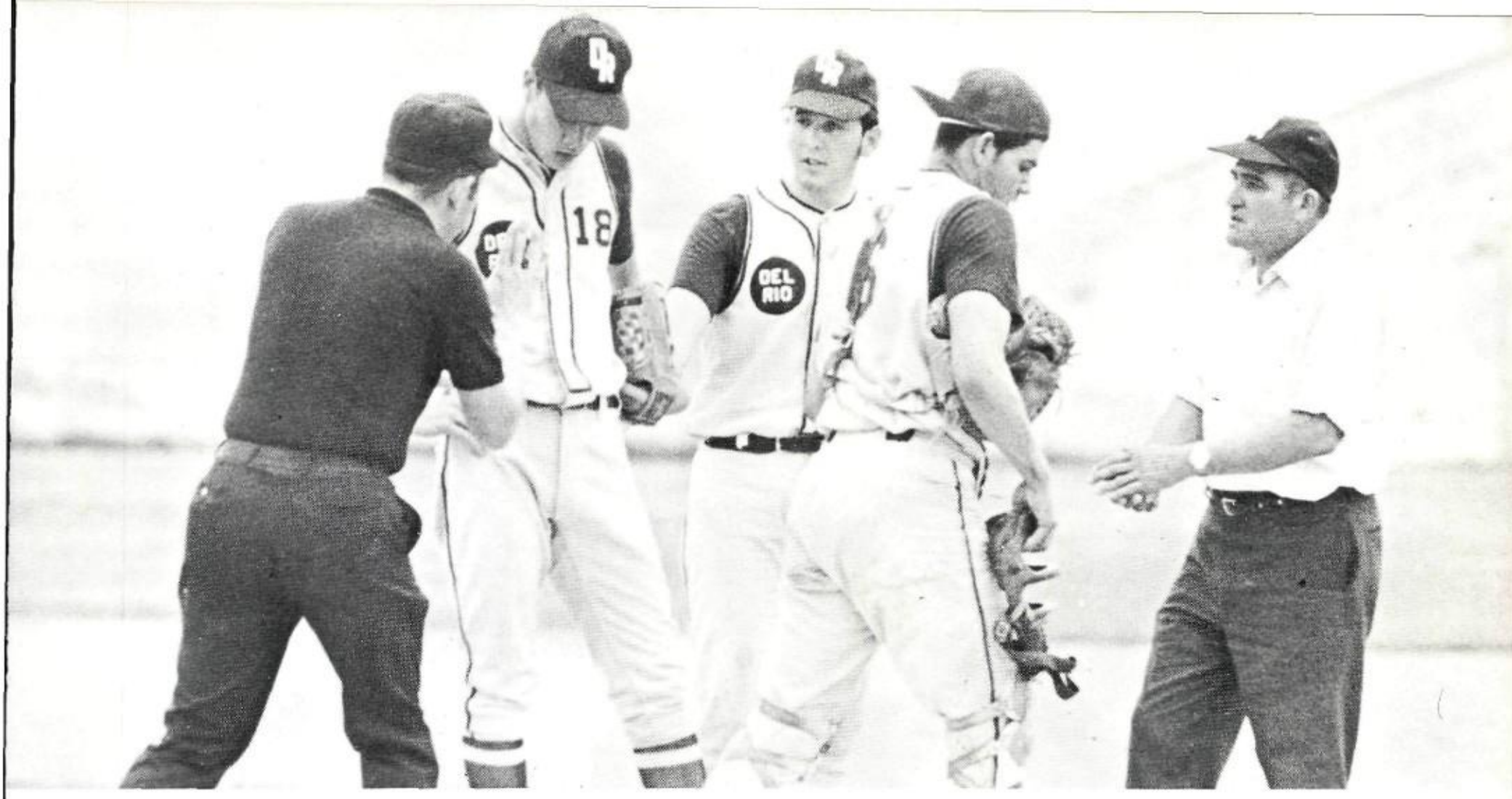
Lee and Mireles form veteran battery

WILDCAT BASEBALL

Wildcats	Opponents	
4	5	Crystal City
1	2	Eagle Pass
2	4	San Felipe
6	4	Crystal City
4	2	San Felipe
3	4	Eagle Pass



LEFT: Jerry Lee during Laredo Martin game, which the Cats won, 3-2. ABOVE: Freddie Mireles prepares to don his mask before Eagle Pass game, which was lost 2-1 by the Wildcats.



THE UMPIRE, CESAR Sotelo, Freddie Mireles, and Mr. Mireles try to calm Jerry Lee during the first San Felipe game.

FIRST ROW: Sergio Mireles, Aaron Billings, Vick Spence, Mike McDonald, Mario Cuellar, Bobby Rosas, Art Ramirez, Greg Sanchez. SECOND ROW: Robert Chavarria, Mgr; Freddie Mireles, Philip Booth, Robert Relan, Ramiro Ramirez, Rob Henderson, Jerry Lee, Cesar Sotelo, Coach DeHoyos.

Cat Thinclads win district, finishing no. 2

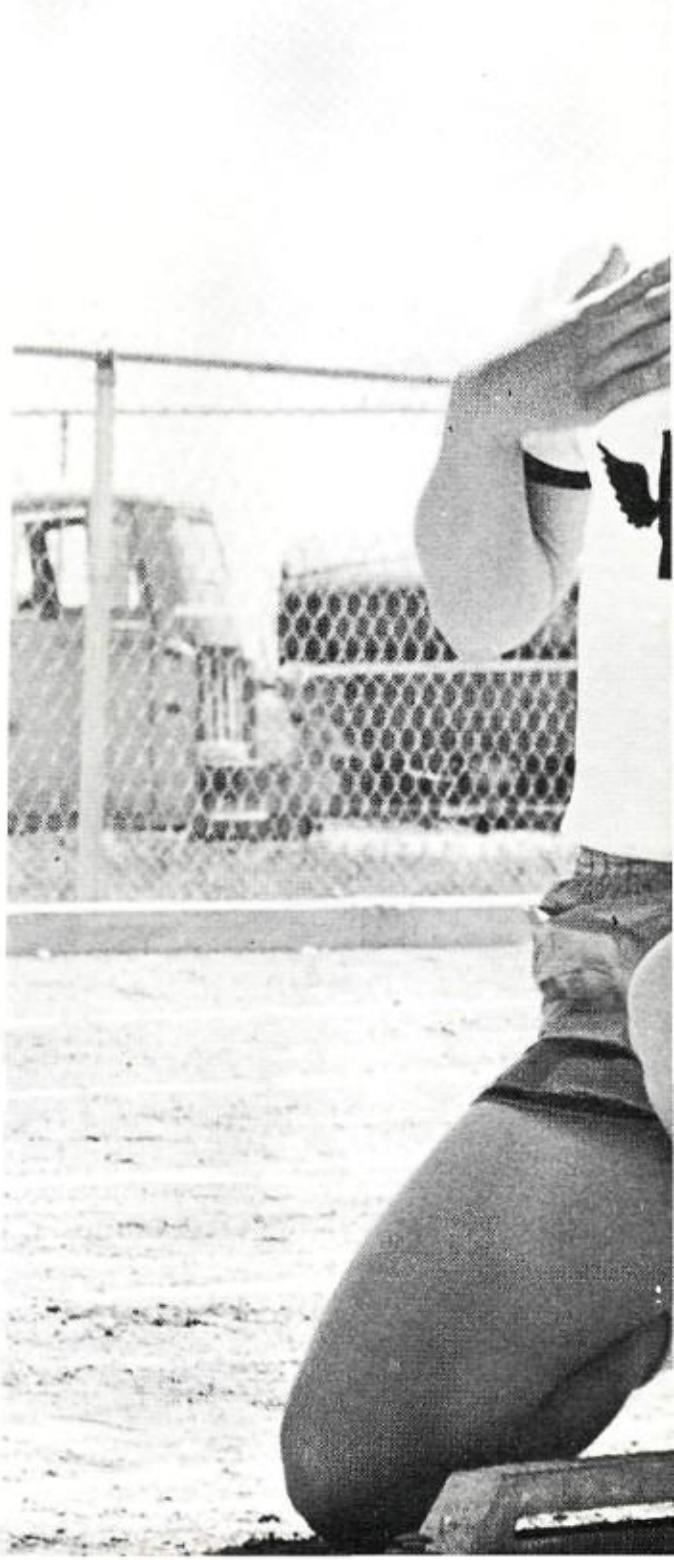
By far the most successful Del Rio team this year, the track team was able to win the district easily, and move to the second spot in regional.

Undermanned, containing almost no one in the field events, the team sparkled in the track events well enough to place highly in almost every meet they attended.

One of the highlights of the season was the Queen City Relays. The second annual production of the meet attracted 33 teams from all over the state, and of all sizes. Last year, the title was won by the Uvalde team. This year, the Wildcats were able to come back and win the meet just ahead of a larger Fredericksburg team.

After the field events, Del Rio was behind the Hill Country team by 28 points. But, with only the mile relay left to be run, Del Rio had taken the lead 109 to the Fredericksburg 100 and 3/4. Heavily favored, the Billies were able to win that event, but Del Rio came in second, with enough points to win by 4 1/4 points, 125 to 120 and 3/4.

Del Rio, with but twelve men in the meet, was able to break 11 of the 14 meet records which were broken.



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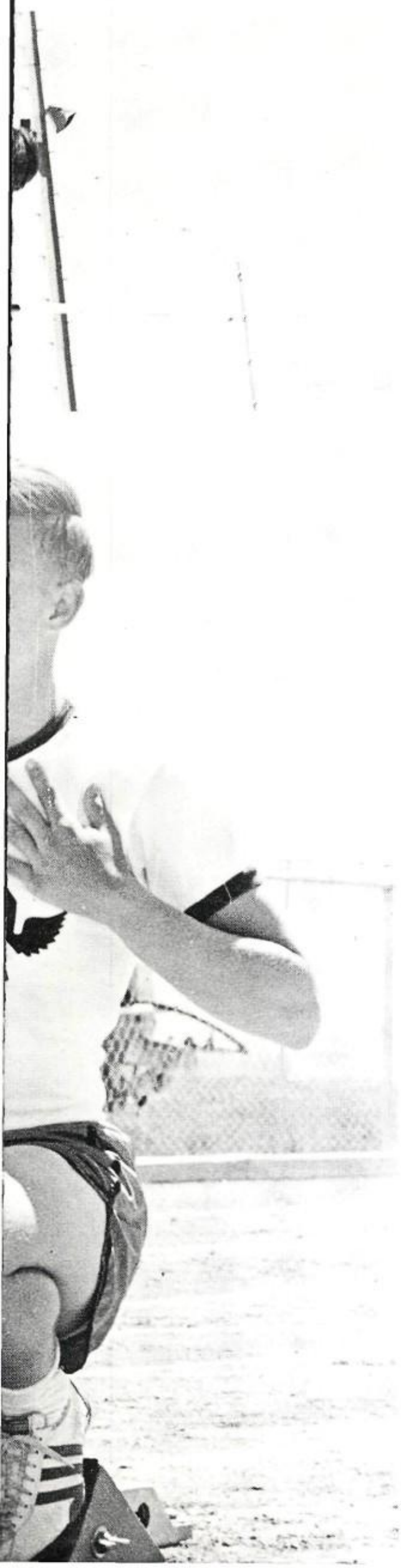
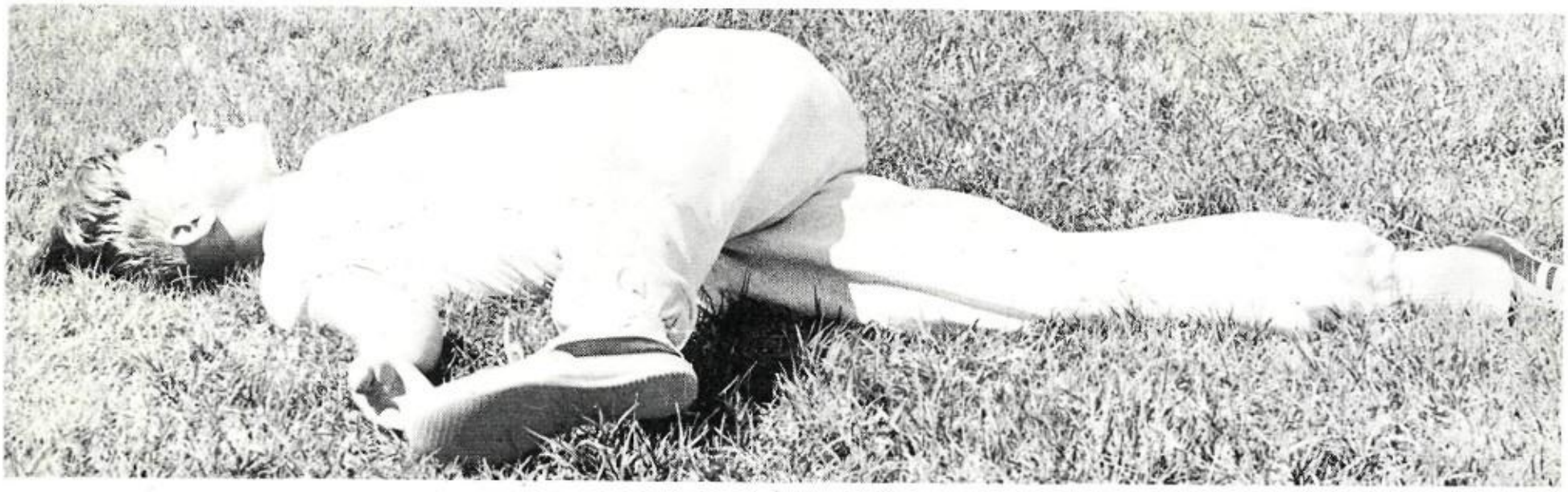


FAR LEFT: John Partin and Coach Levermann watch the action at the Border Olympics. LEFT: Tommy Ratliff prepares to run in the Queen City Relays. ABOVE LEFT: Clayton Love clears 11 feet 6 inches to finish second at the Relays. ABOVE: Arnulfo Valdez holds the trophy won by the Del Rio track team at the district meet.



TOP: Tommy Ratliff loosens up before practice. ABOVE LEFT: Arnulfo Valdez strains to win 880 at Queen City Relays with a time of 1:58.0. ABOVE RIGHT: John Partin lofts to set new meet and school record of 21 feet 9½ inches. OPPOSITE BOTTOM: Dennis Rowland receives third place medal at state meet.

Extra effort is reason for Wildcat success

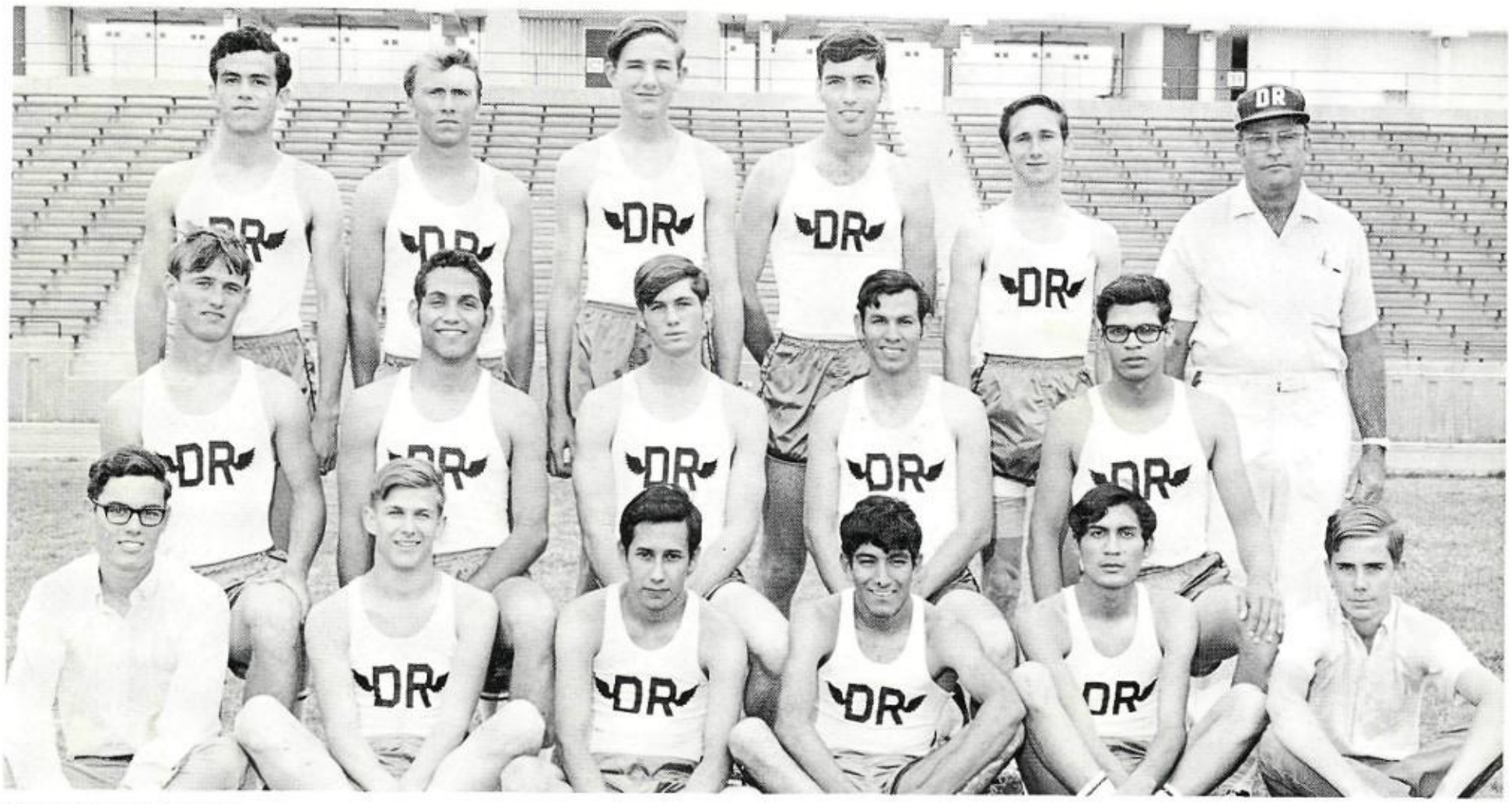
MIKE LAGOW WINNING JV long jump at Relays.

MIKE LAGOW, DENNIS Rowland, Tommy Ratliff, and Eugene Caffey relax at lunch.

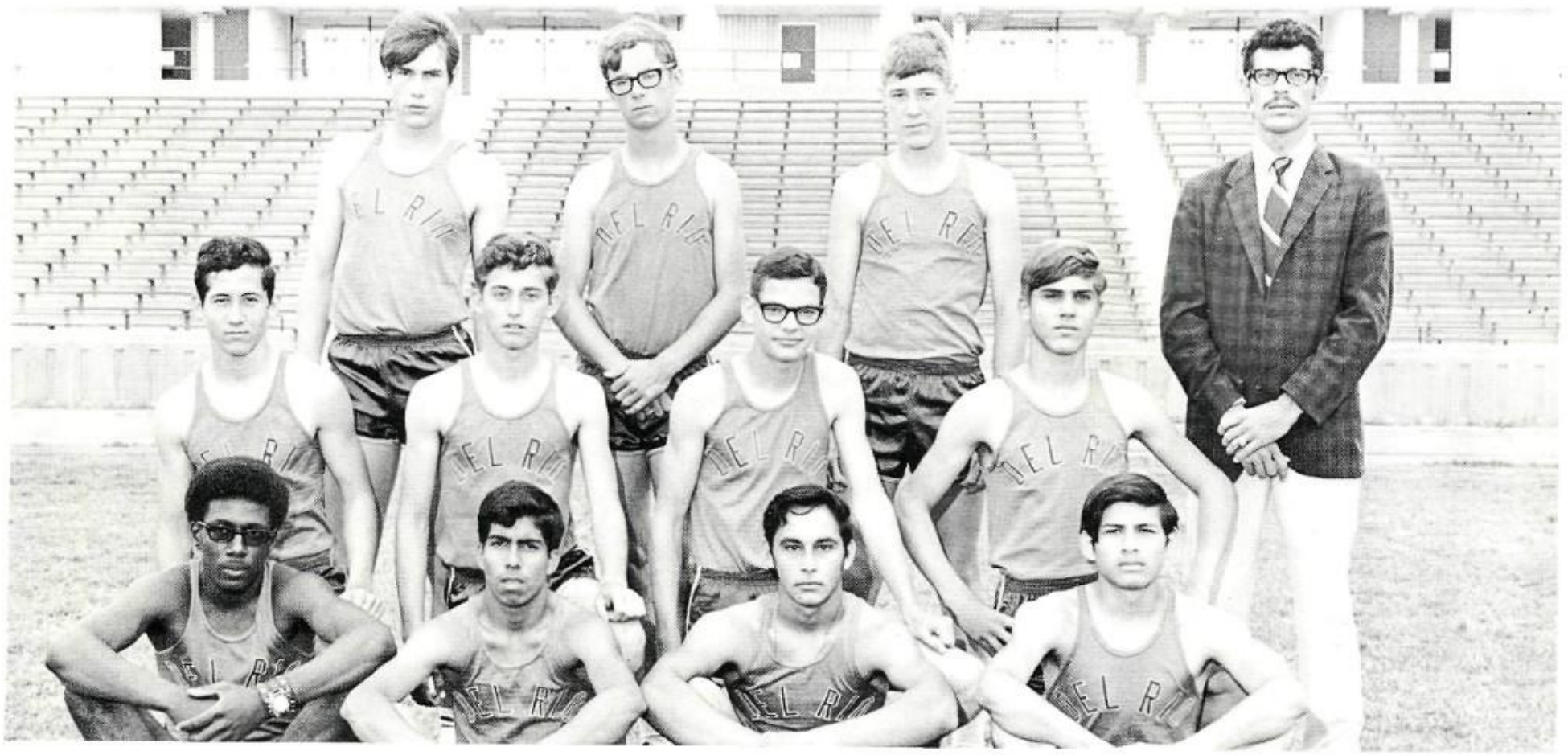
SPRINTERS ROWLAND AND Ratliff set up in their blocks before a race during practice.

TOP: Setting up rest tent at Border Olympics. ABOVE LEFT: Ray Valenzuela gets ankle taped before running. ABOVE RIGHT: Robert Jefferson tries hard at the broad jump.

Dennis Rowland given All-State honors in



VARSITY TRACK FIRST ROW: (left to right) Dennis Longbotham, Tommy Ratliff, Jose Frausto, Stanley Gonzales, Albert Garcia, Dennis Dodd. SECOND ROW: Clayton Love, George Hiedelmeier, Dennis Rowland, David Romo, Raymundo Valenzuela. THIRD ROW: Arnulfo Valdez, John Partin, James Brubaker, Eugene Caffey, Paul Jones, Coach Levermann.



B-TEAM TRACK FIRST ROW: (left to right) Robert Jefferson, Frank Luna, Hernando Hernandez, Pedro Nieto. SECOND ROW: Mike Borgardts, Calvin Wallen, Daniel Platt, Clifton Smith. THIRD ROW: Russell Murgatroyd, Mike Lagow, Charles Woods, Coach Garza.

00-yard dash

Dennis Rowland was named to the All-State 100-yard dash team this year, being among the top four sprinters in the state.

Credited with a 9.5 in the 100, Rowland was able to win at the regional meet in both the 100 and 220, as well as run on the winning 44-relay team. Rowland was high-point man at regional meet.

He went on to win third in the state in both dashes. Rowland is the first All-State to run for Del Rio in 15 years.

ROWLAND FINISHES A close third at state.

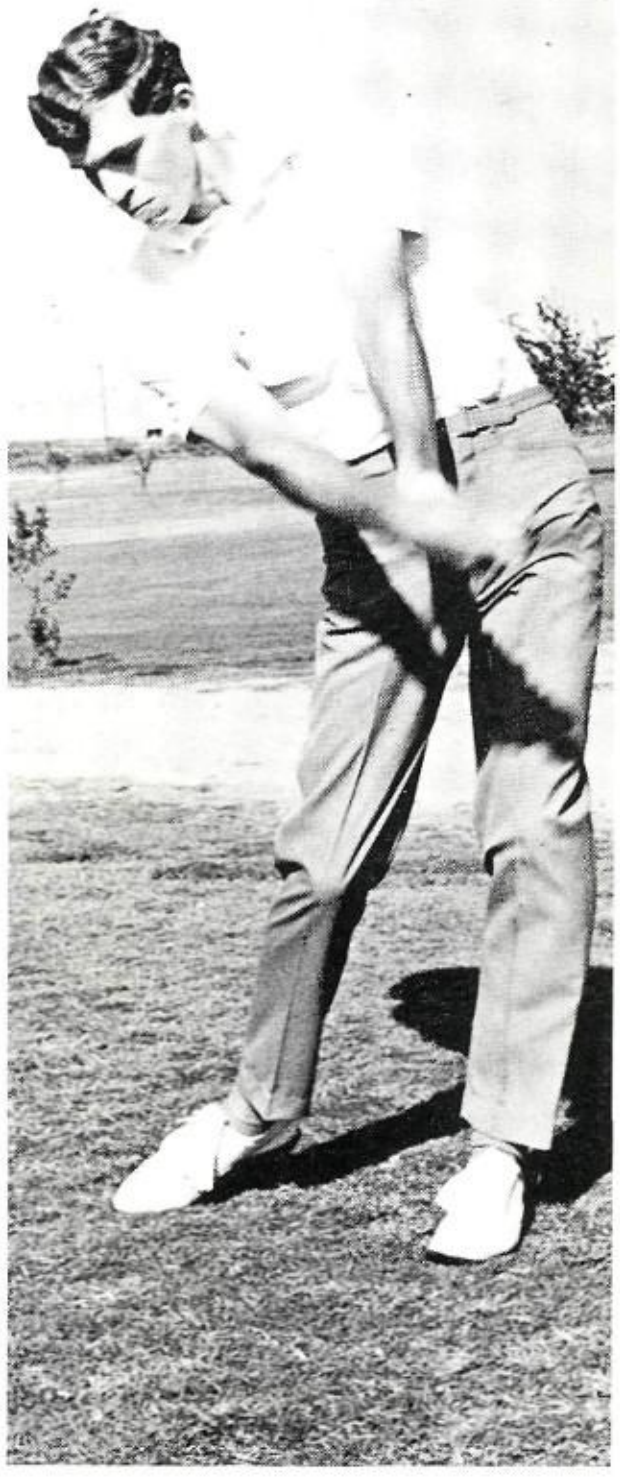
Wildcat Golfers place second in district

Losing by one point, the Wildcat number one team finished second in the district finding themselves a position in the regional meet in Corpus Christi.

Playing a total of thirty-six holes on two different courses, Jimmy Carter, number one man on the team, was able to take the 15-AAA medalist spot with Cy Cates, filling the number two spot, involved in a three way tie for second medalist.

Participating in practice tournaments in Eagle Pass, Kerrville,

CY CATES, NUMBER two man on the golf team prepares for his tournament play.



JIMMY CARTER, 15–AAA Medalist.

Abilene, and Del Rio's own Invitational, the first team consisting of Jimmy Carter, Cy Cates, Smokey Moon, Louis Stool and Gary Adams, was unable to pull through in Corpus where a combination of high winds and extreme pressure proved fatal to the Wildcat Linksters.

With first man Jimmy Carter graduating, golf coach J. P. Brown hopes to have new recruits with which he may have a successful season next year.

LOUIS A. STOOL lines up a putt.

FIRST ROW: (left to right) Smokey Moon, David Conoly, Louis Stool. SECOND ROW: Coach J. P. Brown, Charlie Messer, Jimmy Cather, Cy Cates.

FIRST ROW: (left to right) Irene Cardemas, Jeanne Platt, Mary Ann Ferguson, Linda Willman, Vicki Gray, Susan Mehaffey. SECOND ROW: Leo Zambrano, Joel Park, Gary Tumlinson, Lee Worley, Norman Nell, Jenny Graham, Garce Trevino.

Tennis team takes second in district meet

FIRST ROW: (left to right) John Faribault, James White, James Lumley, Greg Funk. SECOND ROW: Judy Stallone, Patti Madison.

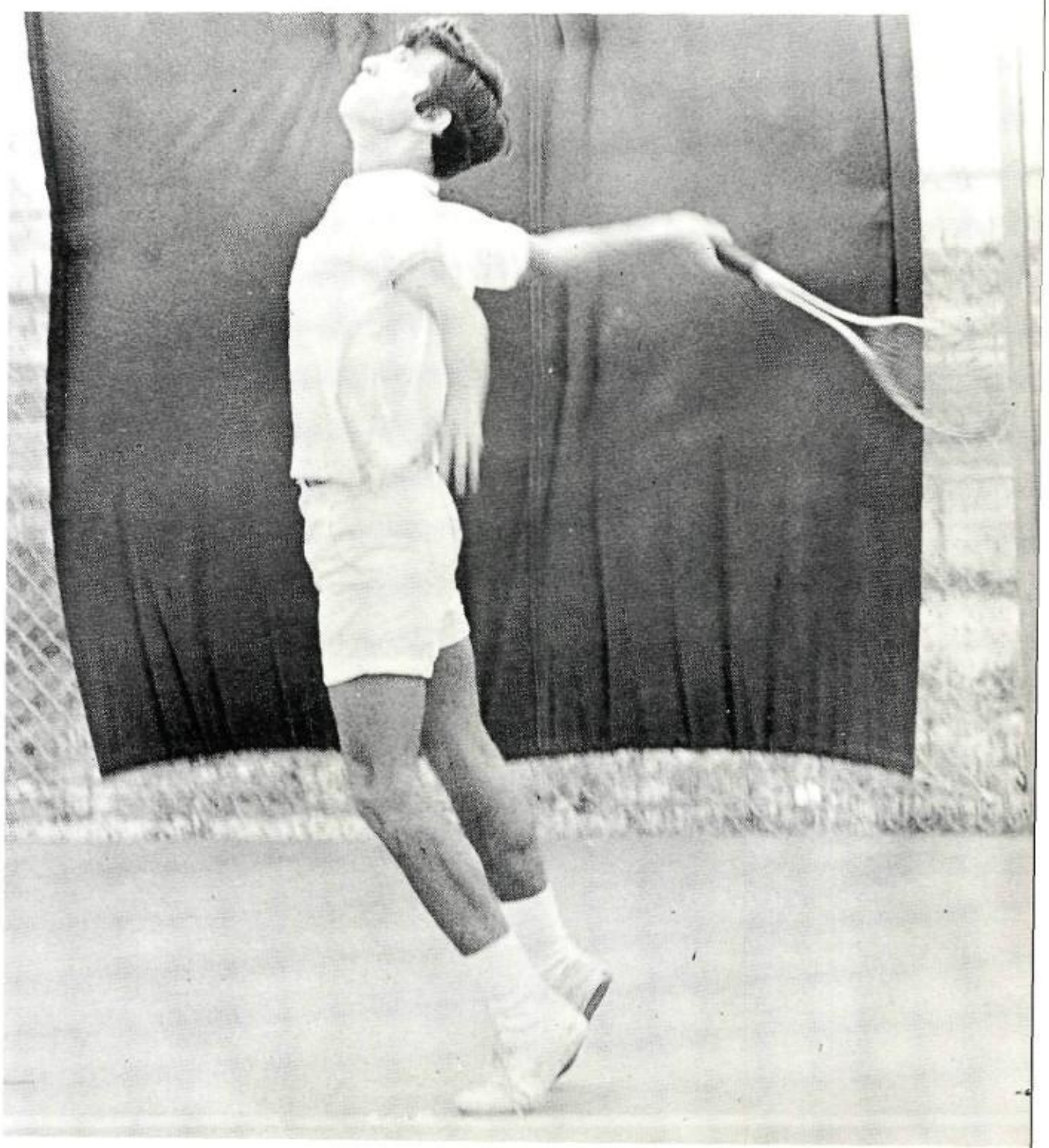
The Wildcat Tennis team, in its second year, succeeded in its attempt to better last years record. Under the coaching of Mrs. Janie Nicholson, the Wildcat netters finished second in the 15-AAA district, out of eight competing schools.

In the girl's doubles, Linda Willman and Irene Cardenas, along with Jenny Graham and Grace Trevino failed in advancing to the second session of the tennis matches.

Lee Worley and Gary Tumlinson in the Boy's senior doubles drew a bye but were defeated in the second session by the 1969 state championship team.

Joel Park and Norman Nell lost in the opening round of the second doubles team.

James Lumley, James White, Judy Stallone, Patti Madison, John Faribault and Greg Funk took part in the junior devision matches.

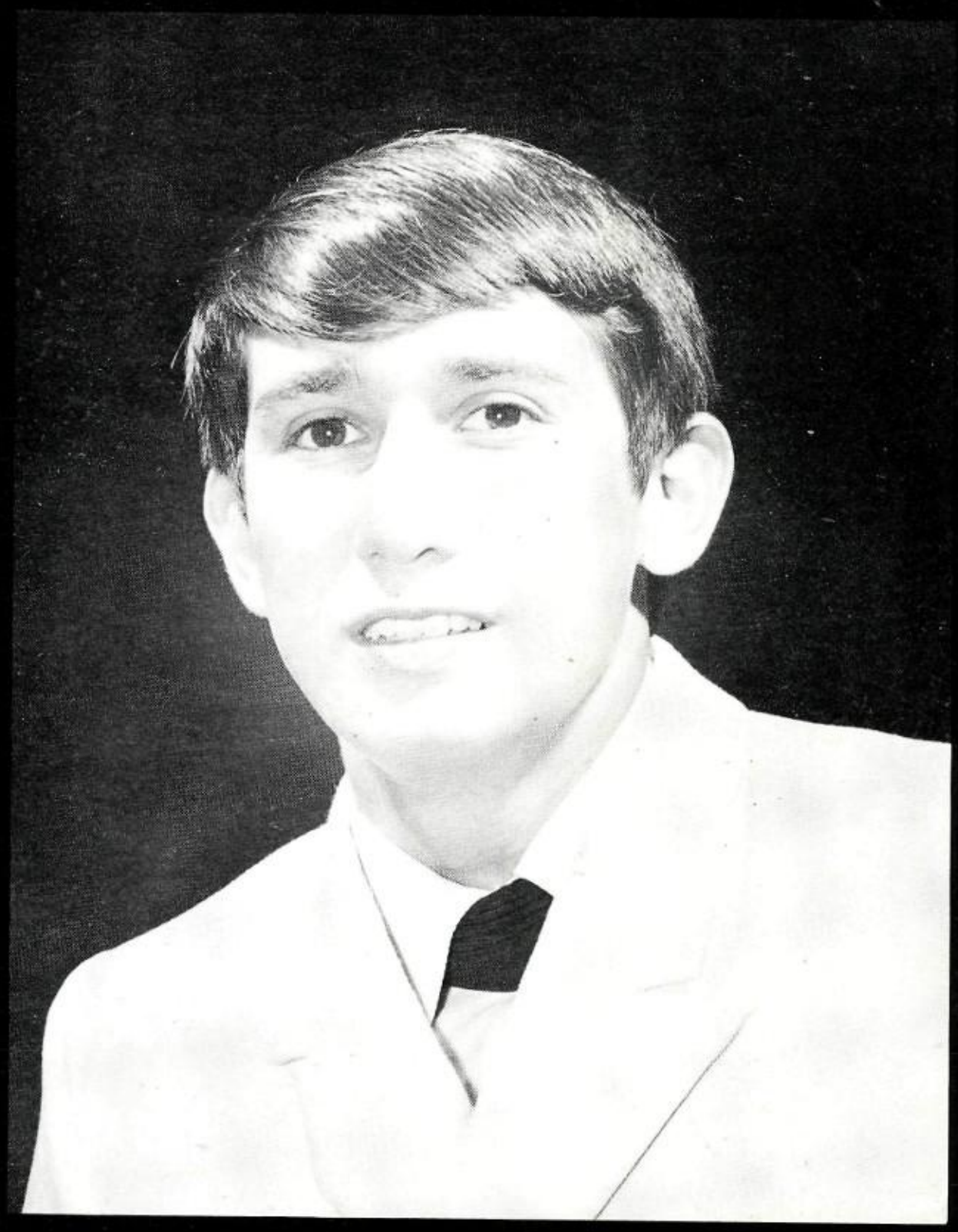


LEFT: Mary Ann Ferguson, number 2 girl single, takes a determined cut at the ball. RIGHT: Lee Worley attemps a powerful serve.

Favorites

Sweetheart of Del Rio High School

Karol Kerchville

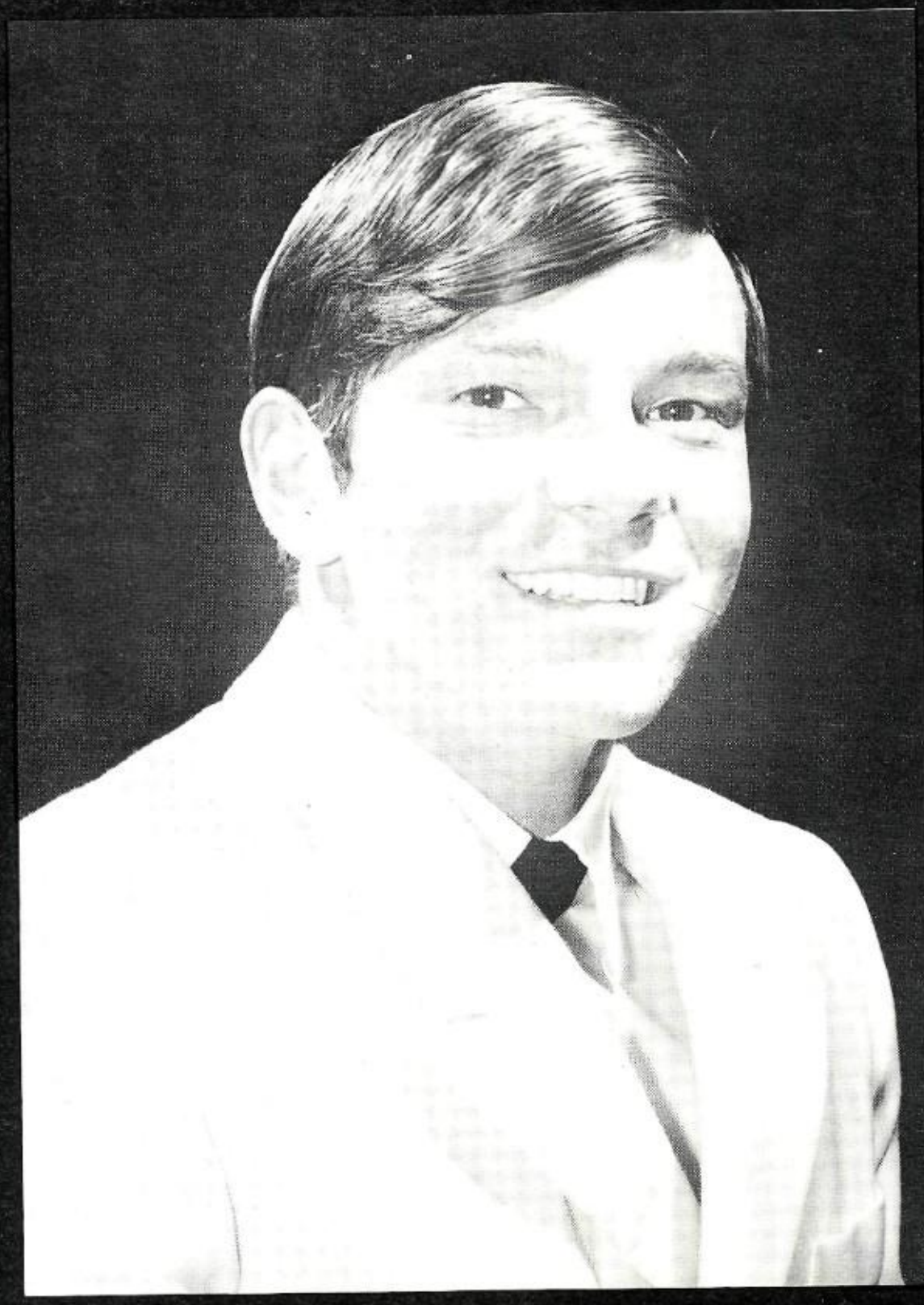


Our Guy of Del Rio High School

Buddy Weaver

All Round Girl

Kathy Trent



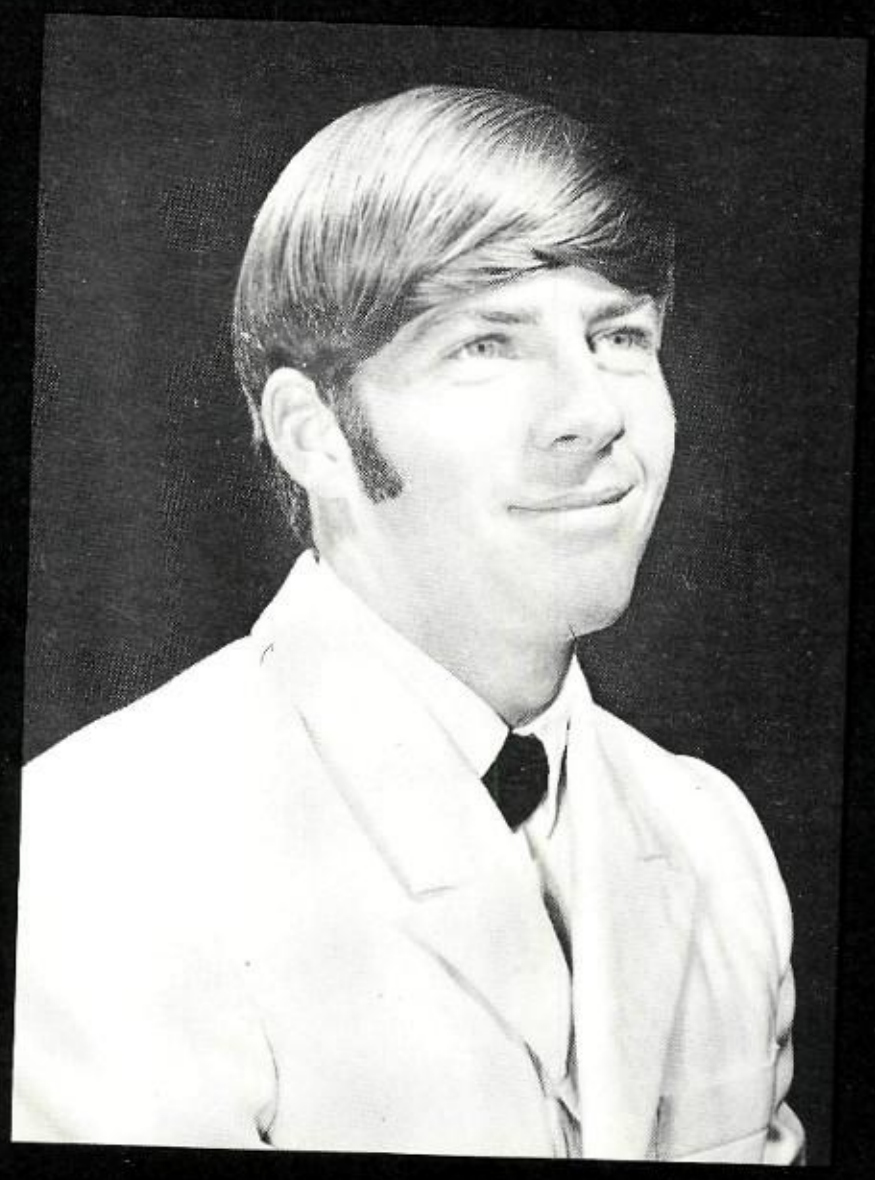
All Round Boy

Tommy Horton

SENIOR

Most Beautiful Girl
Georga Lou London

Most Handsome Boy
Aaron Billings



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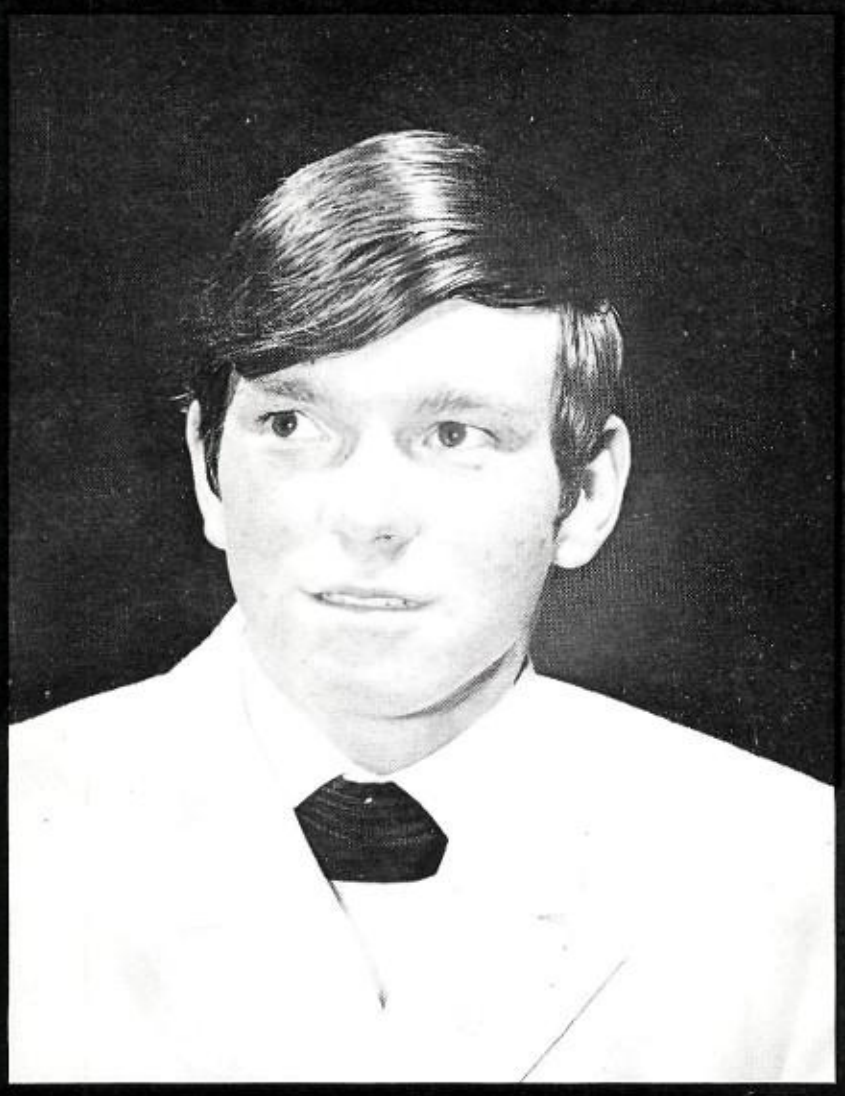
Most Popular Girl
Jill Kemp



Most Popular Boy
Tommy Horton

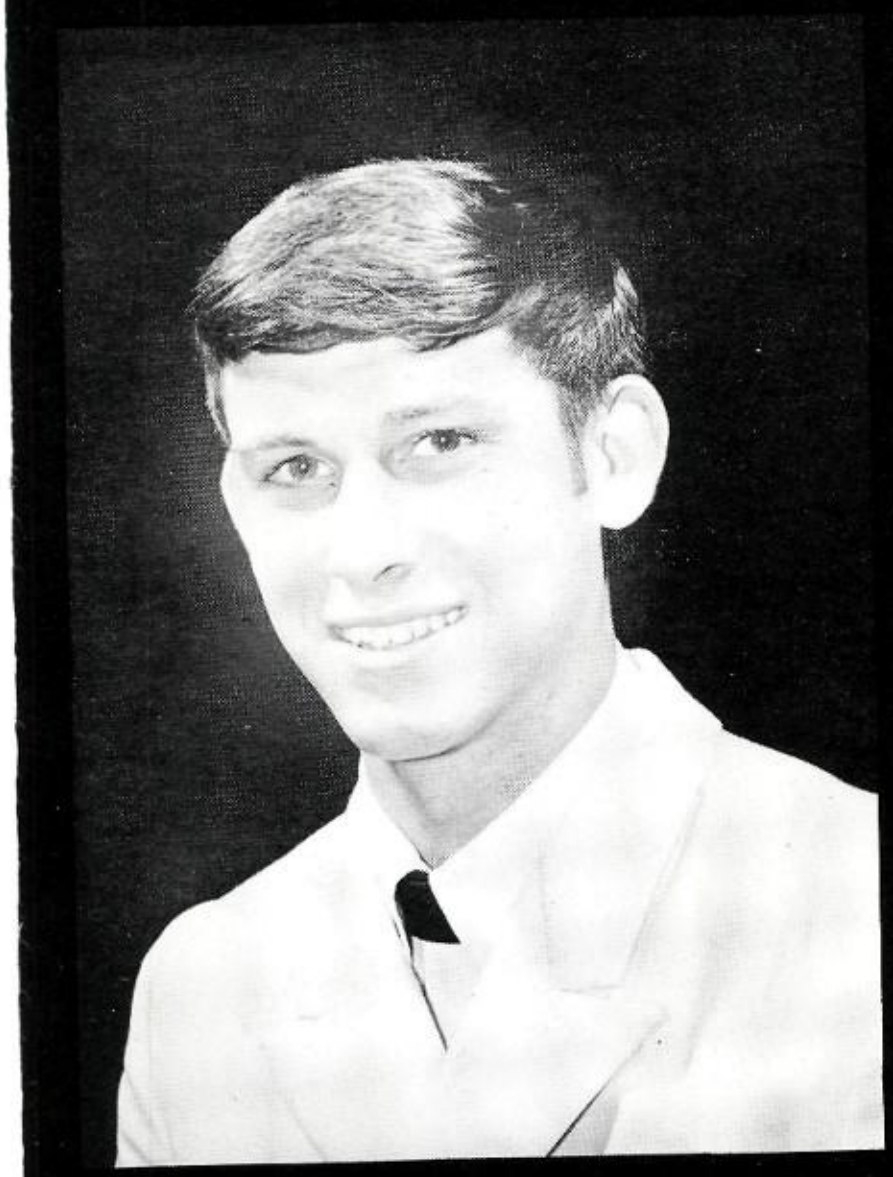
JUNIOR

Most Beautiful Girl
Tracey Ahoyt

Most Handsome Boy
Wayne Block

FAVORITES

Most Popular Girl
Cindi Johnson

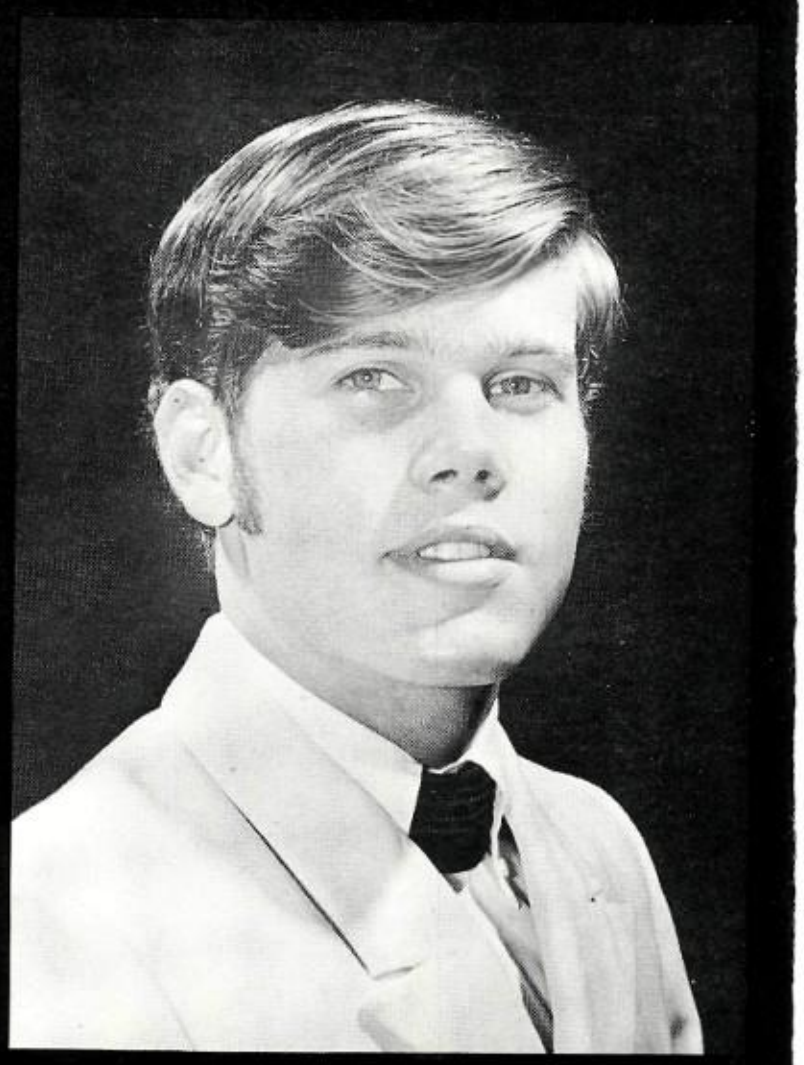


Most Popular Boy
Bruce Massey

SOPHOMORE

Most Beautiful Girl
Mary Gloria Esquivel

Most Handsome Boy
Steve Isenhour



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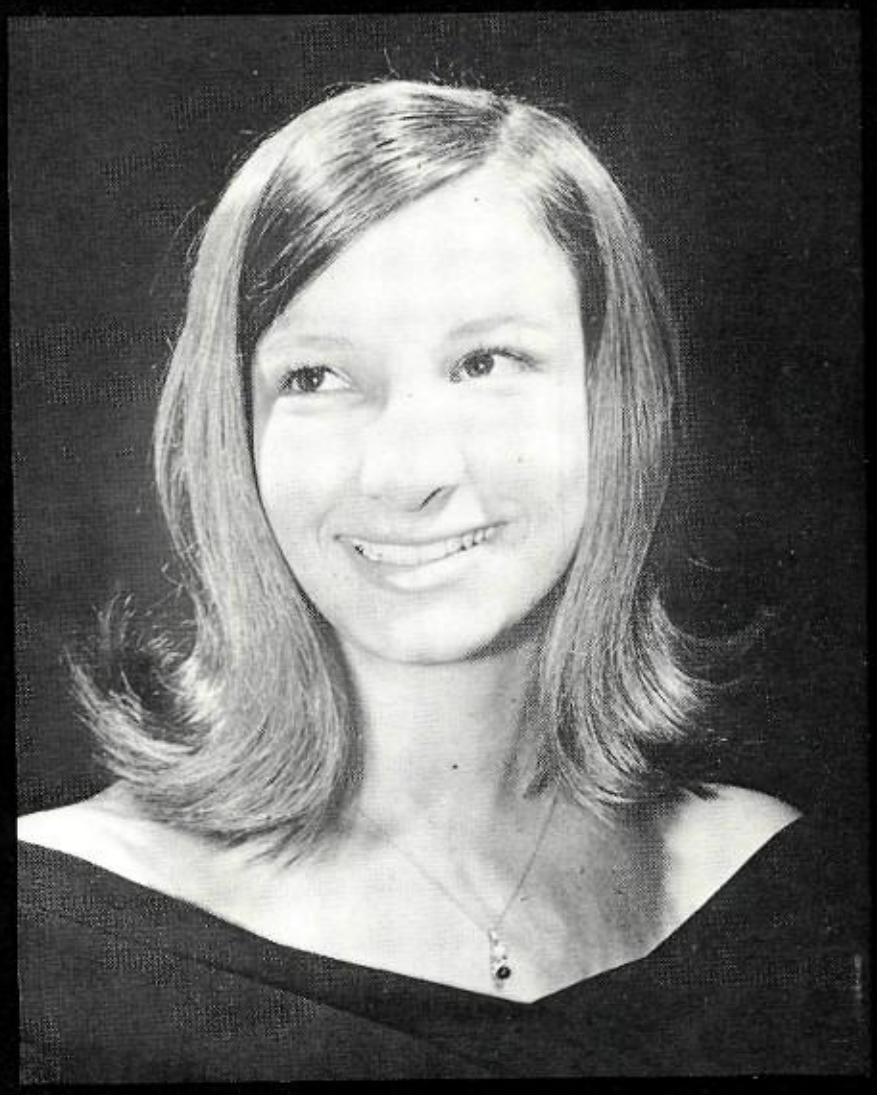


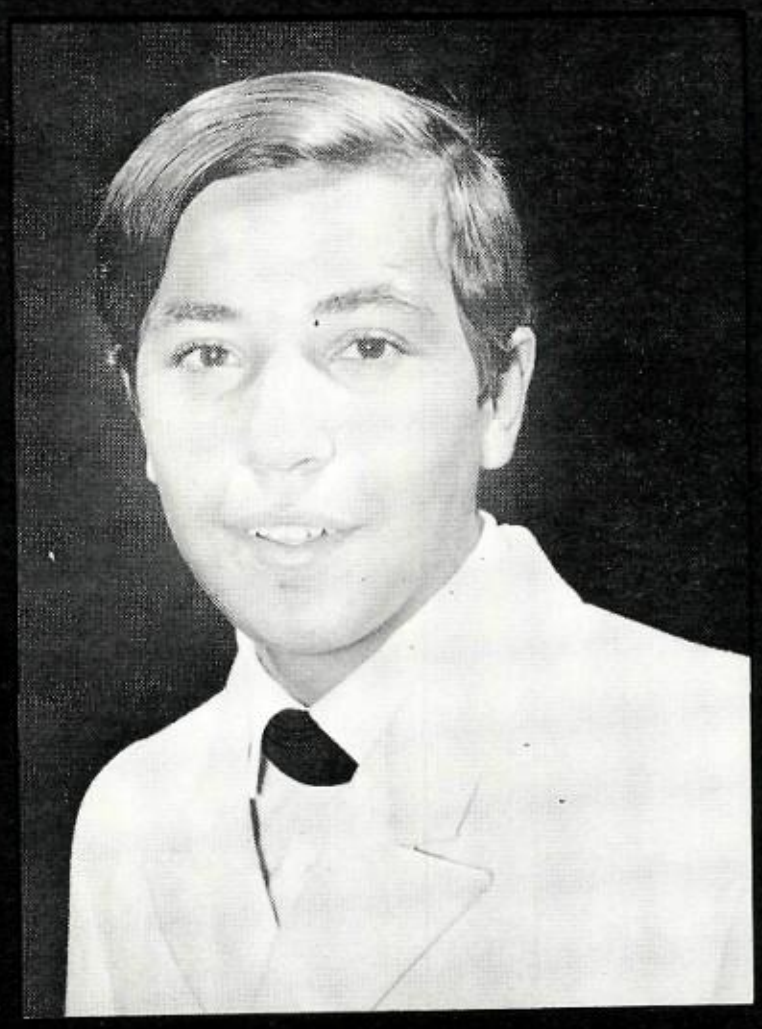
Most Popular Girl
Judy Bruce

Most Popular Boy
Frank Lowe

FRESHMEN

Most Beautiful Girl
Mary Kerr

Most Handsome Boy
Eddie Amezcua



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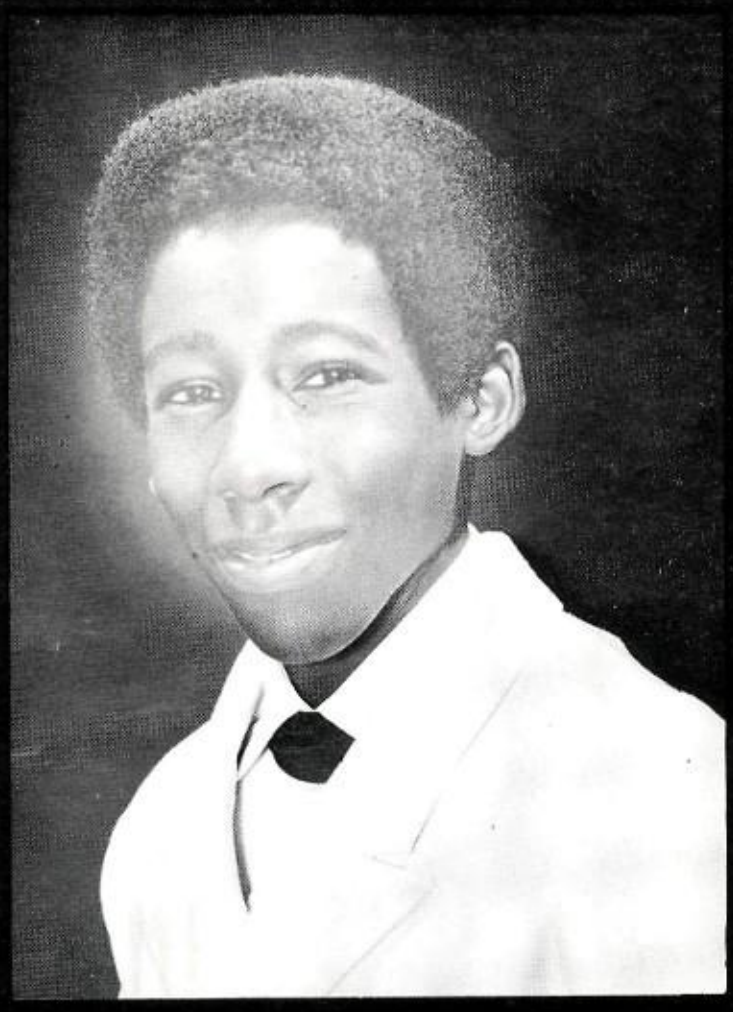
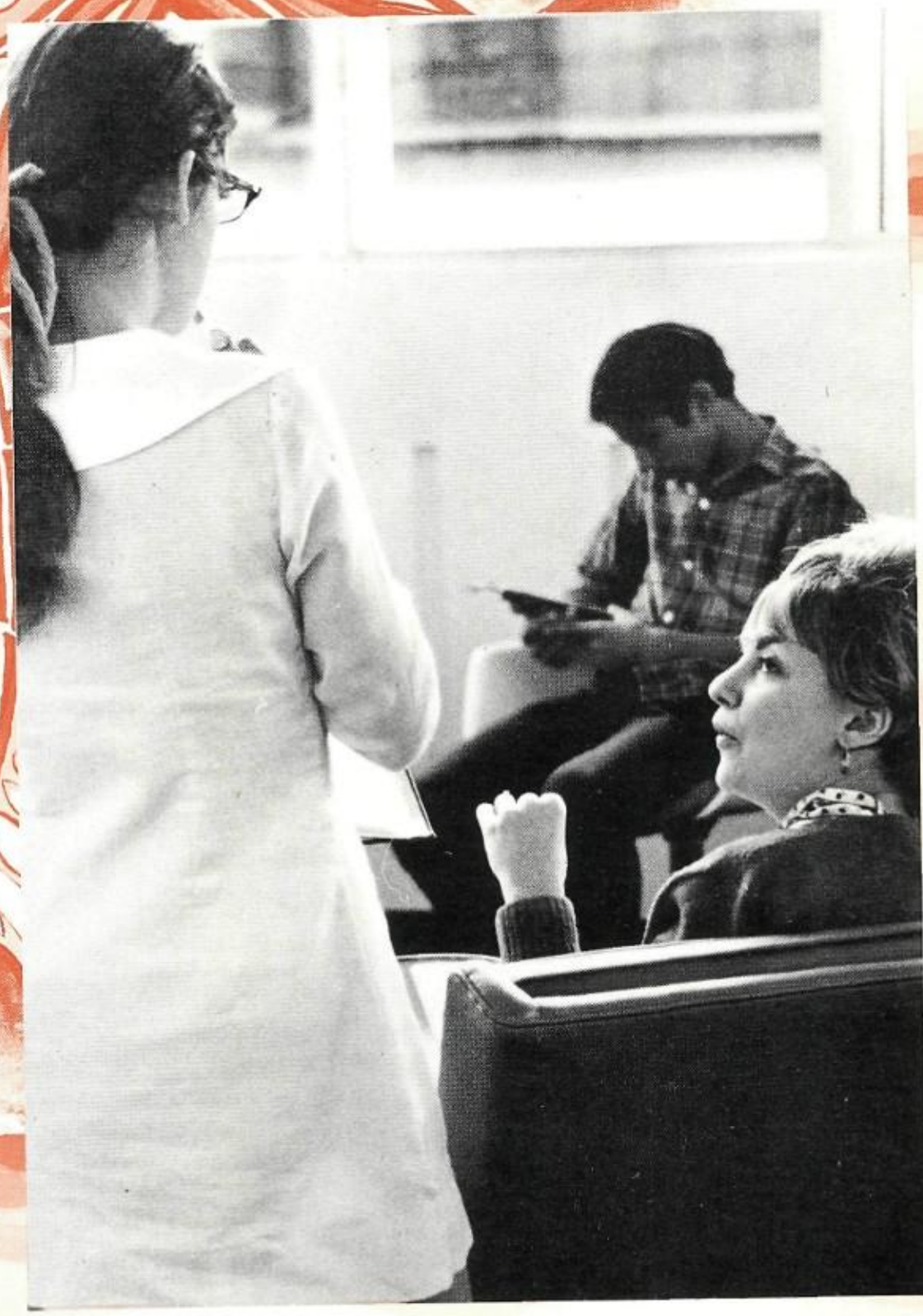
Most Popular Girl
Martha Gonzales



Most Popular Boy
Reggie Wade

Clubs and Organizations



Annual club produces 1970 Branding Iron

The members of the BRANDING IRON annual staff were responsible for comprising this year's BRANDING IRON yearbook. Students in the annual class were given assignments on different sections of the book and students in the photography class were given assignments to take pictures of the different activities. Through the cooperation of the two classes and the guidence of Mr. Robert Davis, the annual staff advisor, the year book was organized, written, laid-out, and finally sent to the press.

The first task of the year was to sort, name and alphabitize the individual pictures of the student body and the teachers. Club and activity pictures were named and seperated into different catagories. Many hours of work have finally resulted in this year's 1970 BRANDING IRON.

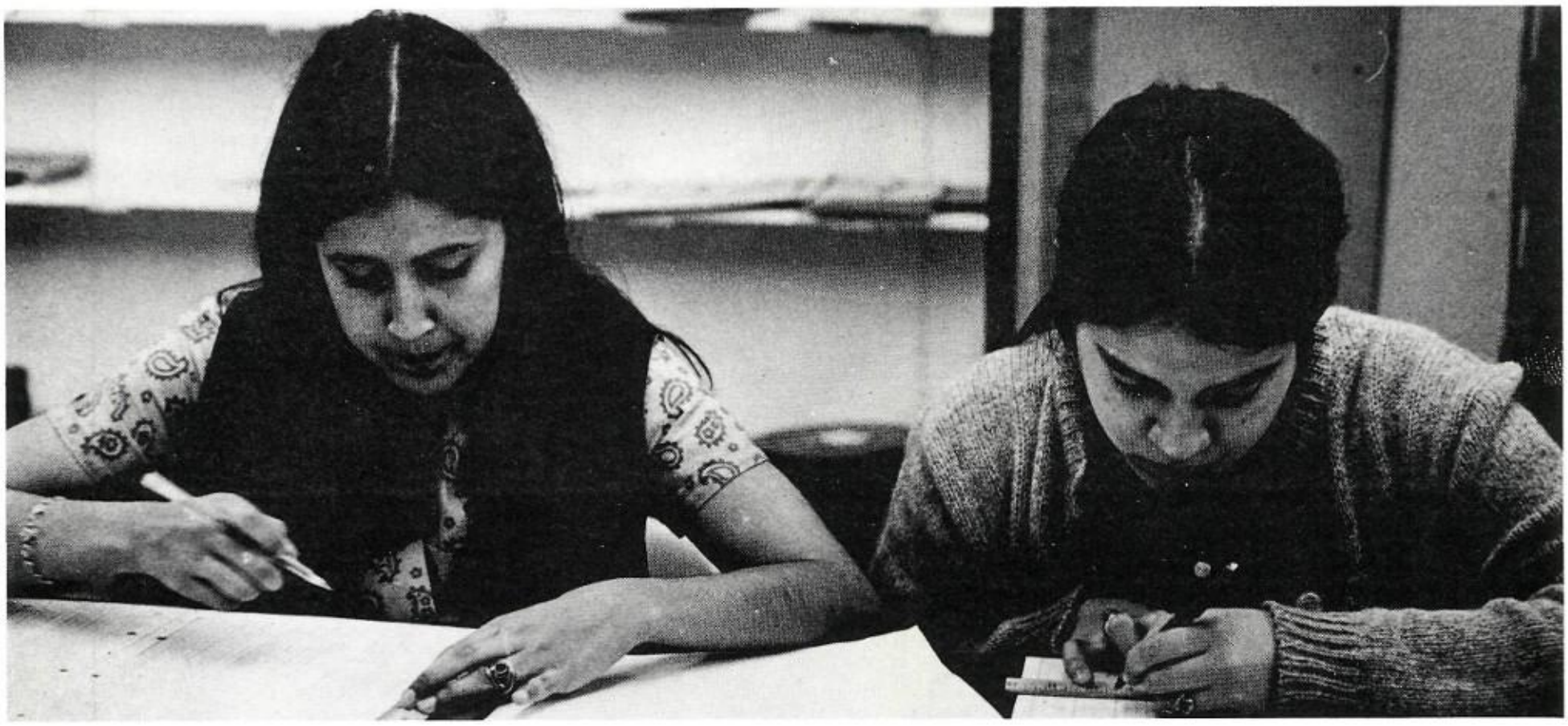
PHOTOGRAPHER MARILYN CRAIG takes one of the many pictures used in the Branding Iron.

JULIEANN HOLLINGSWORTH, SALLY Jackman, Rita Hester, and Terry Seyler look through annuals for page lay-out ideas.

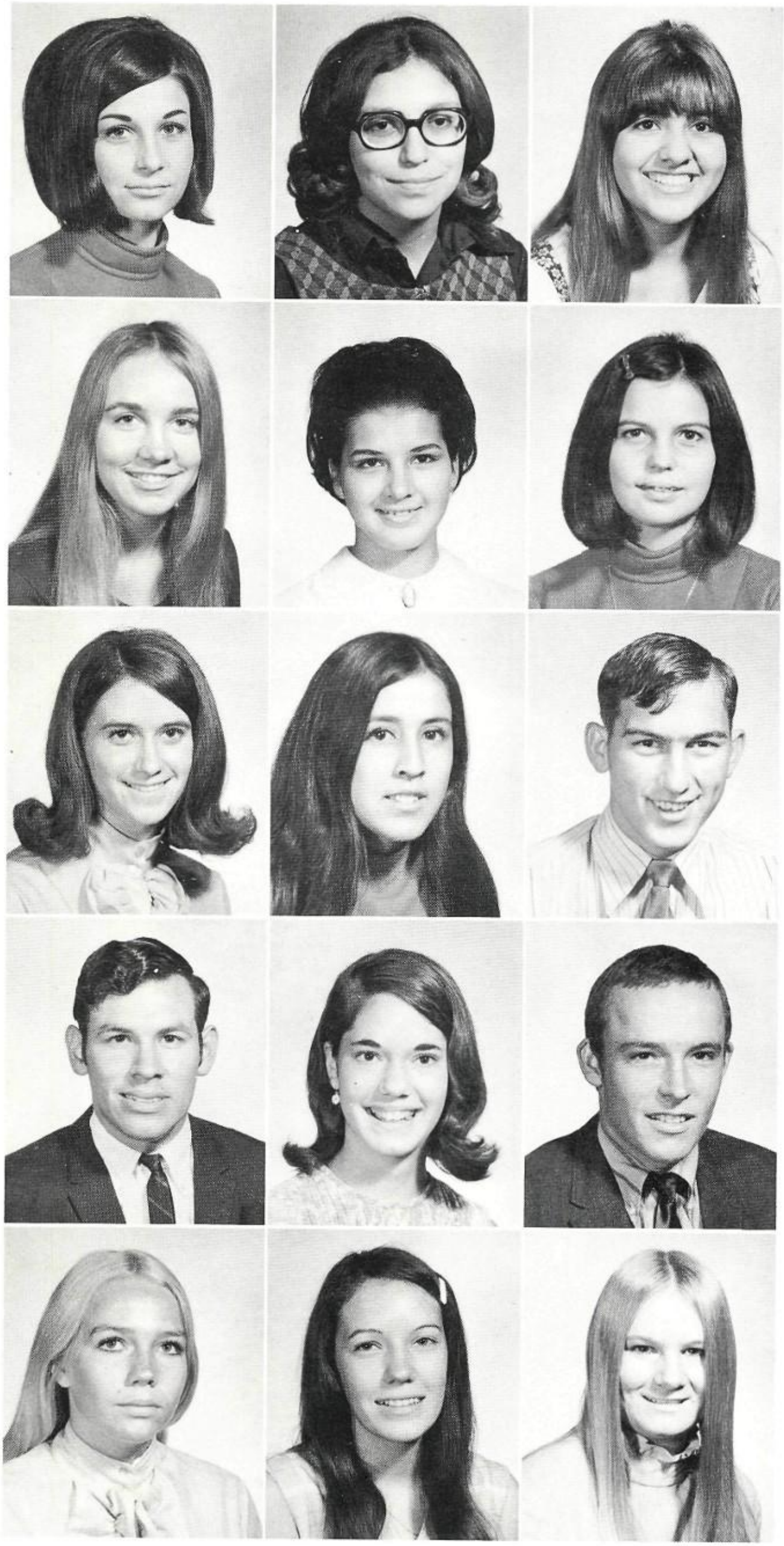
MR. DAVIS, Advisor
AMANDO AGUIRRE, Classes
BARBARA BEWER, Photos

LYNNA BURNS, Classes
DIANE COLEMAN, Academics Editor
MARILYN CRAIG, Photos

RENEE FISHER, Photos
WANDA GILMORE, Clubs, Organizations Editor
VICTOR GALLEGOS, Photos



ROSALINDA MOLANO AND Zuelma Torres work on the class sections of the yearbook.



JULIEANN HOLLINGSWORTH, Photos
RITA HESTER, Introduction Editor
ROSALINDA HERNANDEZ, Photos

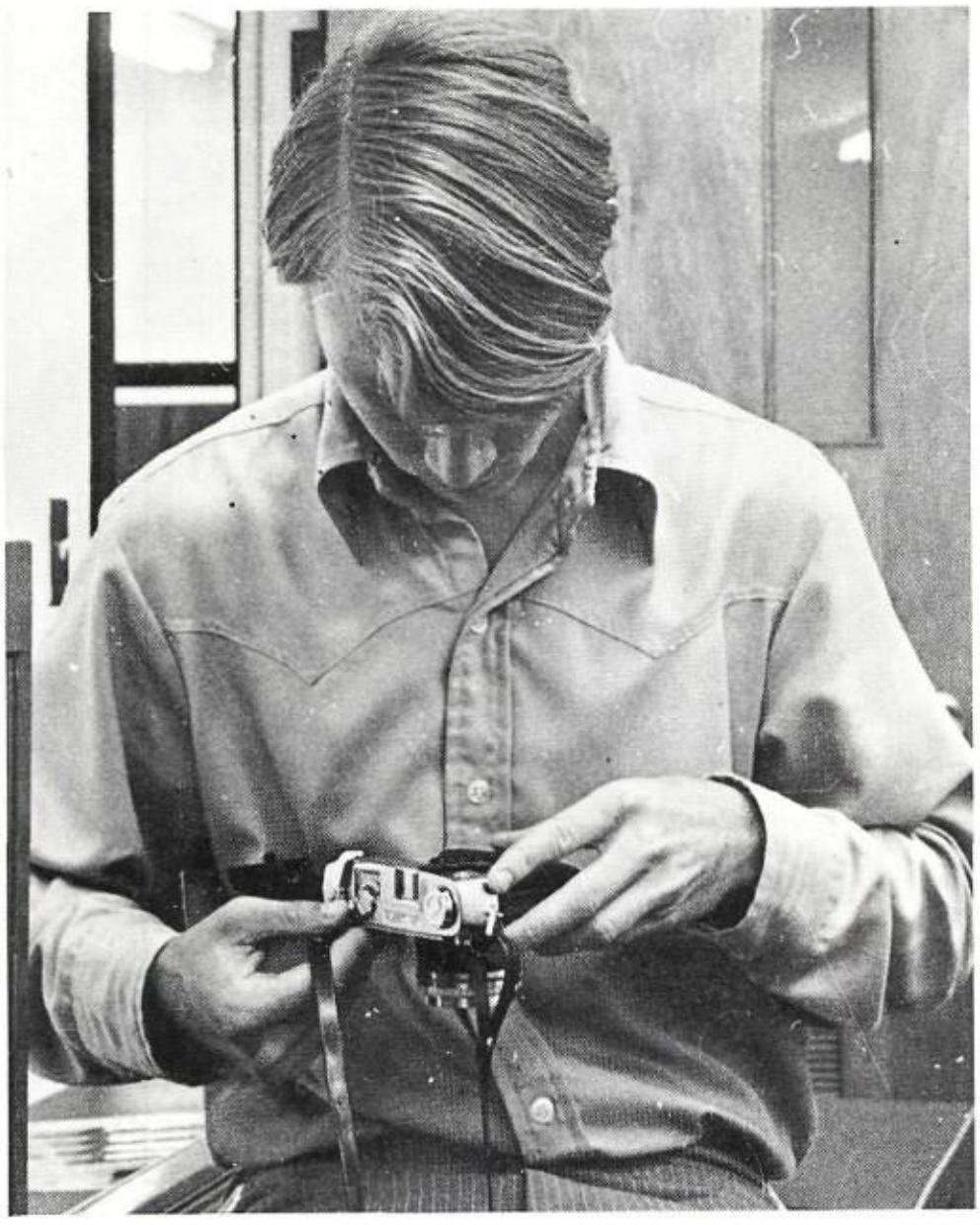
SALLY JACKMAN, Photography Editor
JUANITA GARCIA, Art Editor
KAROL KERCHEVILLE, Class Section Editor

TERESA GAIL MOON, Photos
ROSALINDA MOLANO, Classes
GENE PONS, Photos

DAVID ROMO, Photos
GAY REYNOLDS, Classes
DUDLEY RAINS, Photos

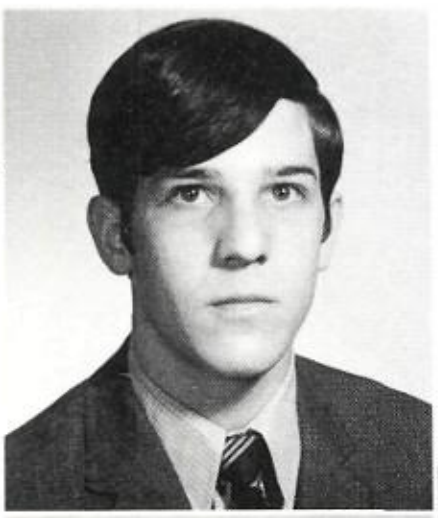
TERRY SEYLER, Photos
JILL SLAUGHTER, Photos
JAN STEWART, Classes

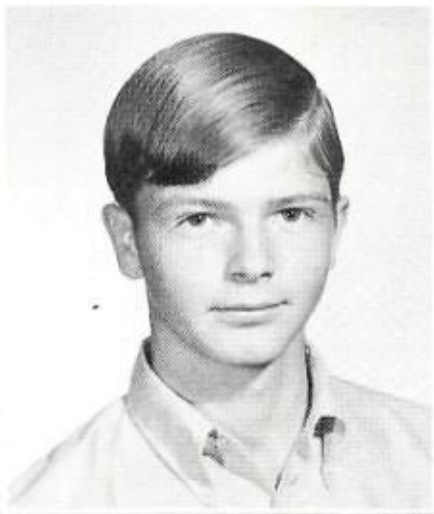
Annual staff's hours of work have results

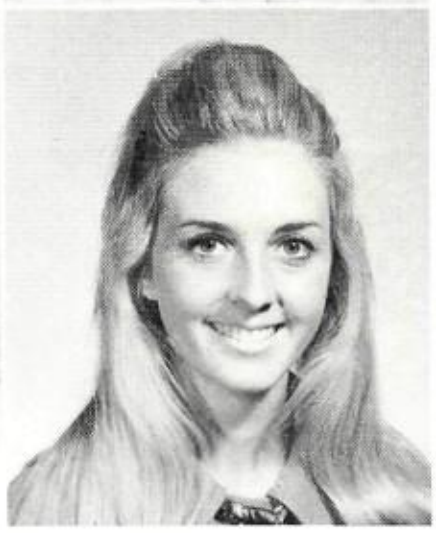


JOHN PARTIN LOADS his camera to take sports pictures for the yearbook.

JILL KEMP LAYS out a page for the activity section.



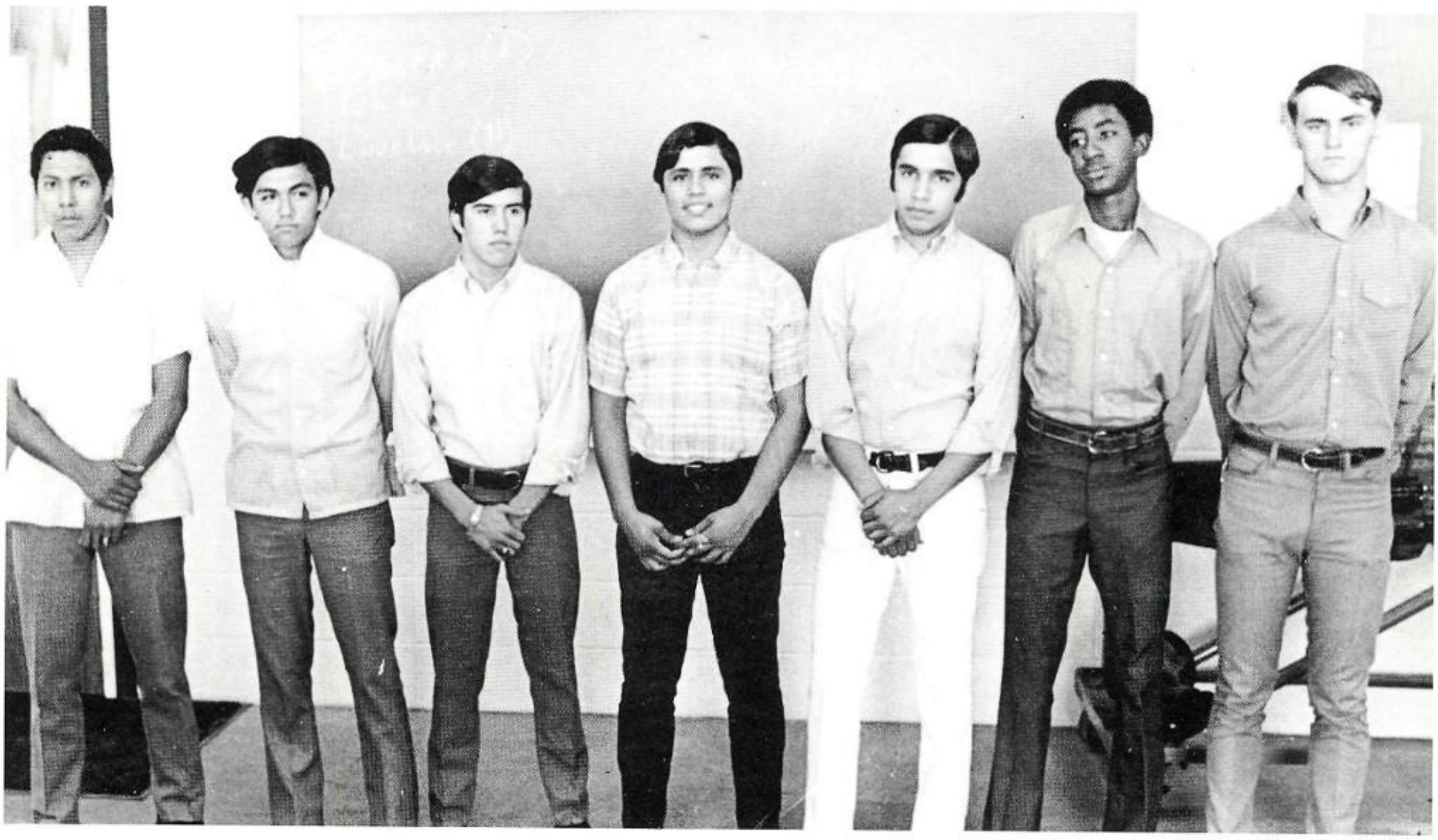




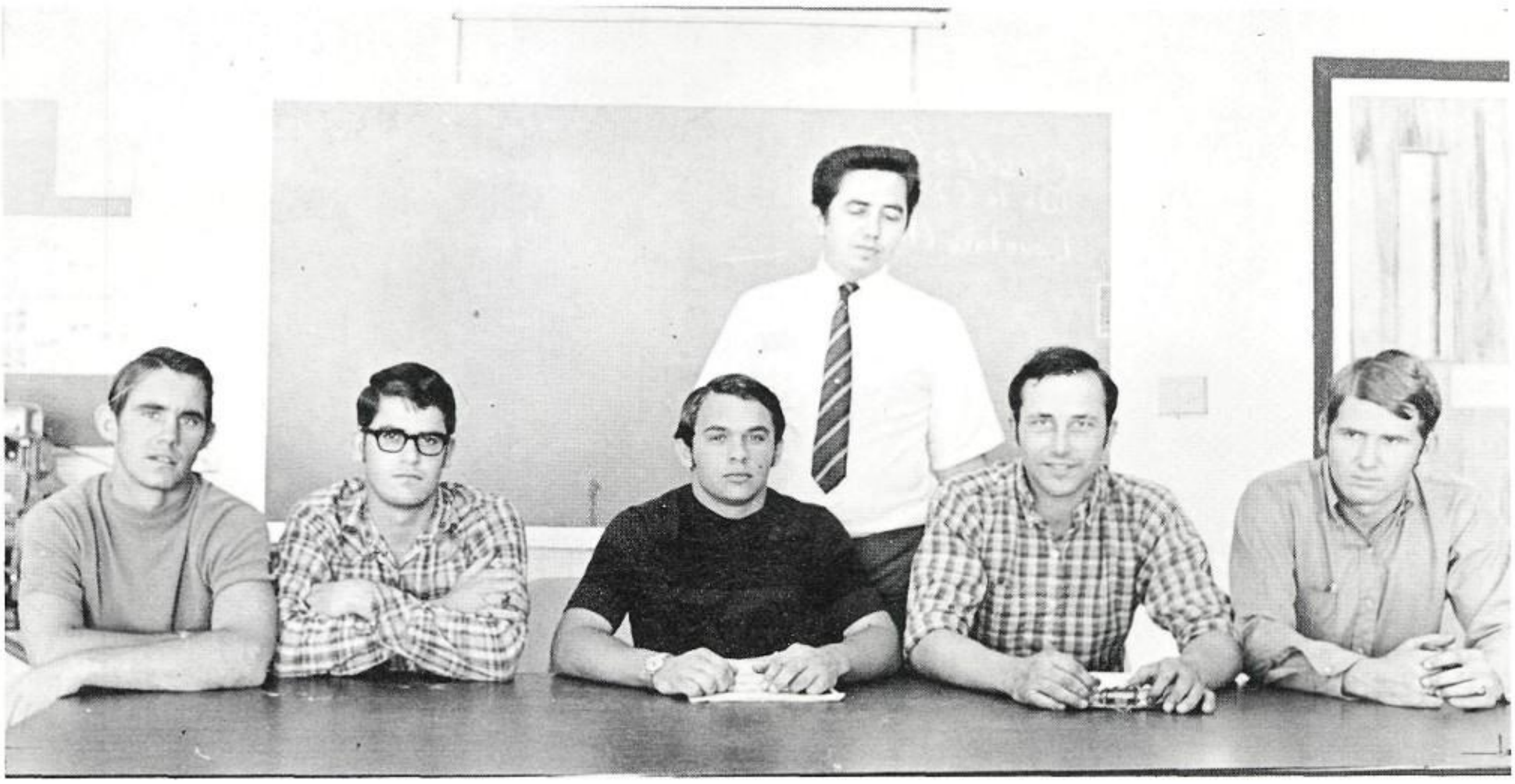
LOUIS STOOL, Sports Editor
ZUELMA TORRES, Classes
FARLEY WALKER, Classes

BILL DAVIS, Sports Editor
LINDA WOOD, Favorite Editor
DEBRA YOUNG, Activities

FIRST ROW: Oscar Castro, Efrain Ledesma, Joseph Felton, Carlos Martinez, Victor Fuentes, Roger Payne, Jeff White. SECOND ROW: Louis Casillas, Thomas Shaffer, William Guest, Charles Love.

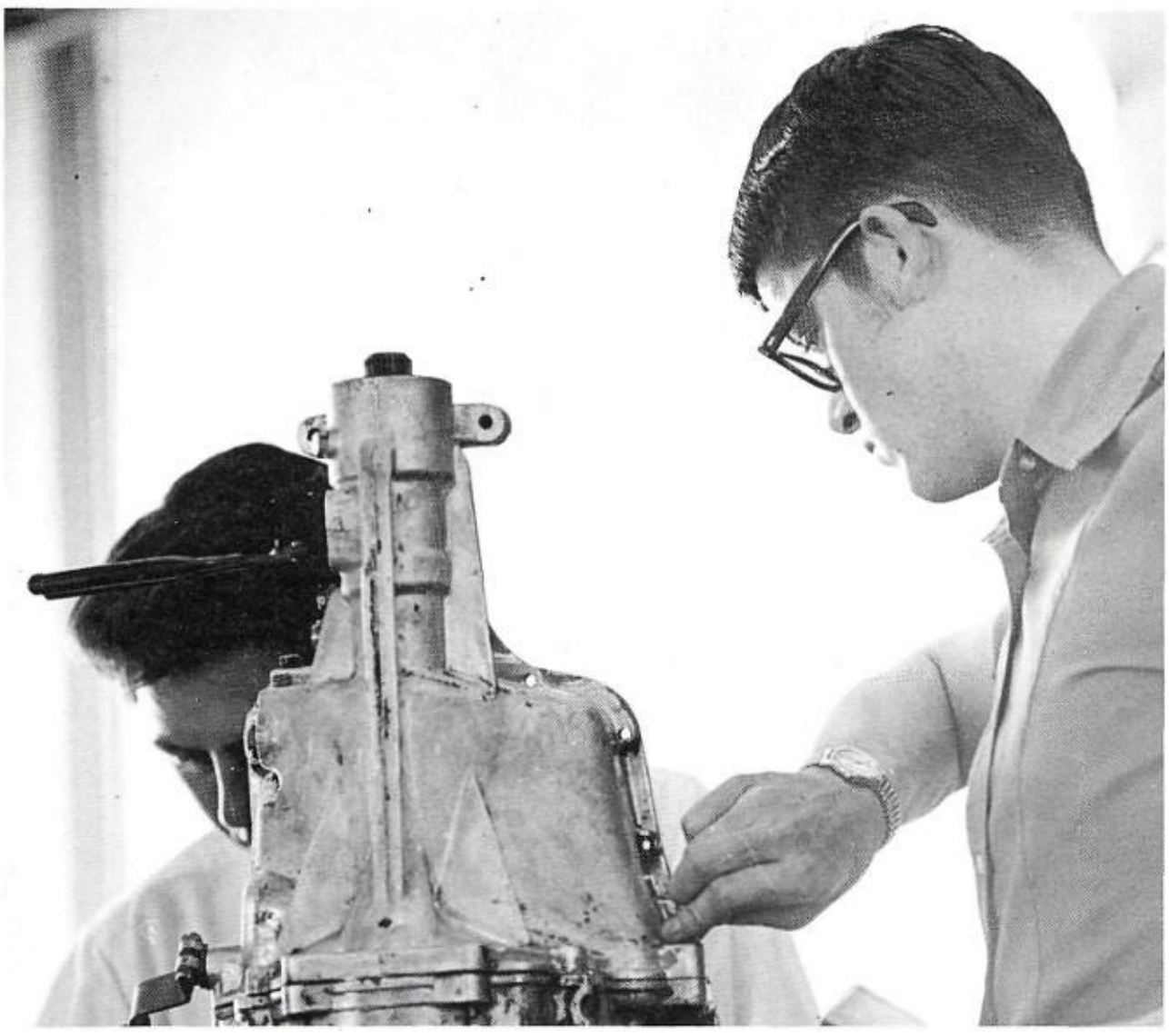


Mauro Santillan, Michael Espinosa, Gary Cribb, Abel Perez, Carlos Ramos, Lee Jennings and Timothy Smith.



The auto mechanic officers were Kelly Goble, Roger Payne, Mack Pusley, Kenneth Hayes and Jeff White. Mr. William Langford sponsored the club.

Auto mechanics unites industrial students

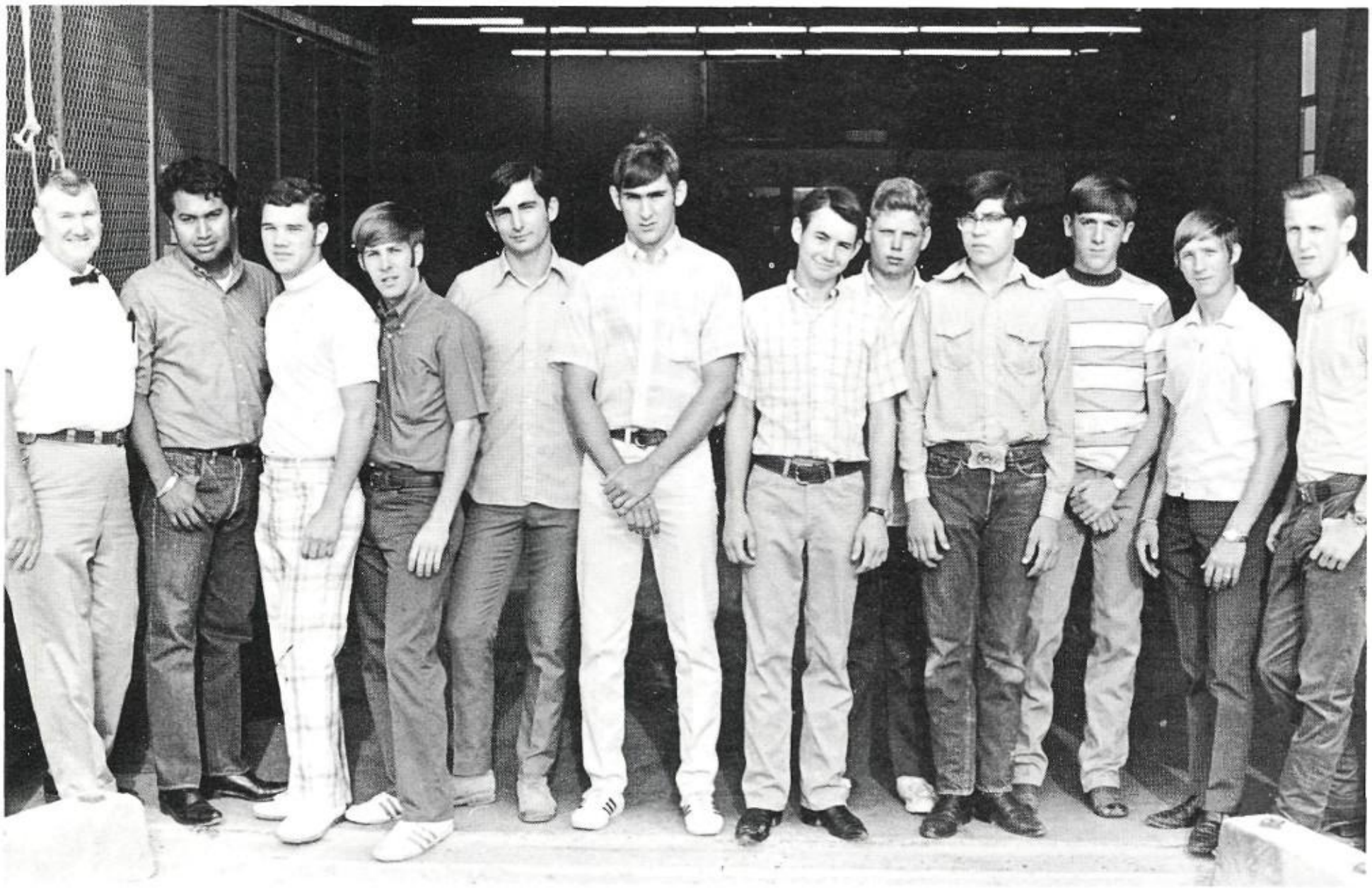


MR. WILLIAM LANGFORD looks on as Roger Payne repairs an auto transmission.

Auto Mechanics is recognized as Chapter 657 of the Vocational Industrial Clubs of America. The purpose of this organization is to unite in a common bond all students enrolled in trade and industrial education and to develop leadership abilities through participation in education in education, vocational, civic, recreational, and social activities.

According to Mr. William Langford, sponsor of the club, effort is made to foster a deep respect for the dignity of work, and to help the students attain a purposeful life. A further purpose of the club is to promote high standards in trade ethics, workmanship, and safety.

Membership is based upon enrollment in auto shop class. As a group, auto mechanics participates in the spring carnival, the district VICA contest, the state VICA contest, and the youth leadership contest.



MORNING CLASS: Mr. Garland Hill, Armando Avila, Sandy Hill, Aaron Billings, Mike Lang. Roger Green, James Haas, Dwayne Casper, Delbert Edwards, Jim Bob Hill, Micky Favor, Robert Barton.

Building trades constructs a modern home

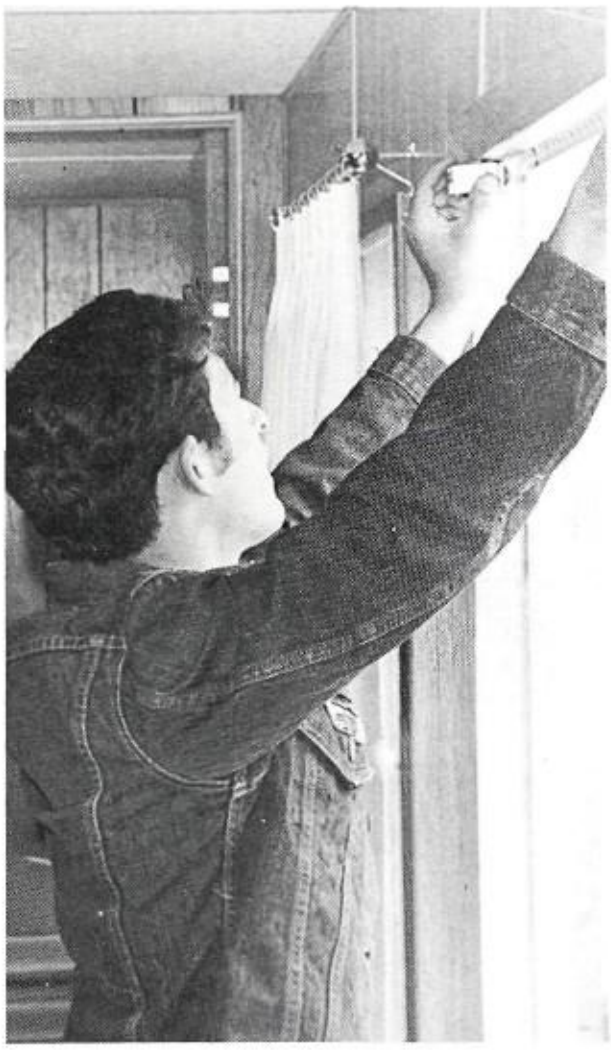
The Del Rio High School Building Trades No. 704 is a new organization. Under the sponsorship of Mr. Garland Hill, the boys learn all the trades of building houses; and they actually do build a house through the course.

Membership into the club is restricted to members of the Building Trades Class. They met only when necessary, and they attended the District and State Contests as well as the Leadership Conference. The purpose of the club is not only educational but social.

Last year the officers were: Mike Lang, president; Aaron Billings, vice-president; Sandy Hill, secretary; Roger Green, treasurer; James Haas, parliamentarian; Bob Barton, reporter, Jim Bob Hill, sergeant at Arms; Mike Lang, annual representative.

OFFICERS: (seated) Aaron Billings, Mike Lang, Roger Green, (standing) Jim Bob Hill, Armando Avila, Sandy Hill.

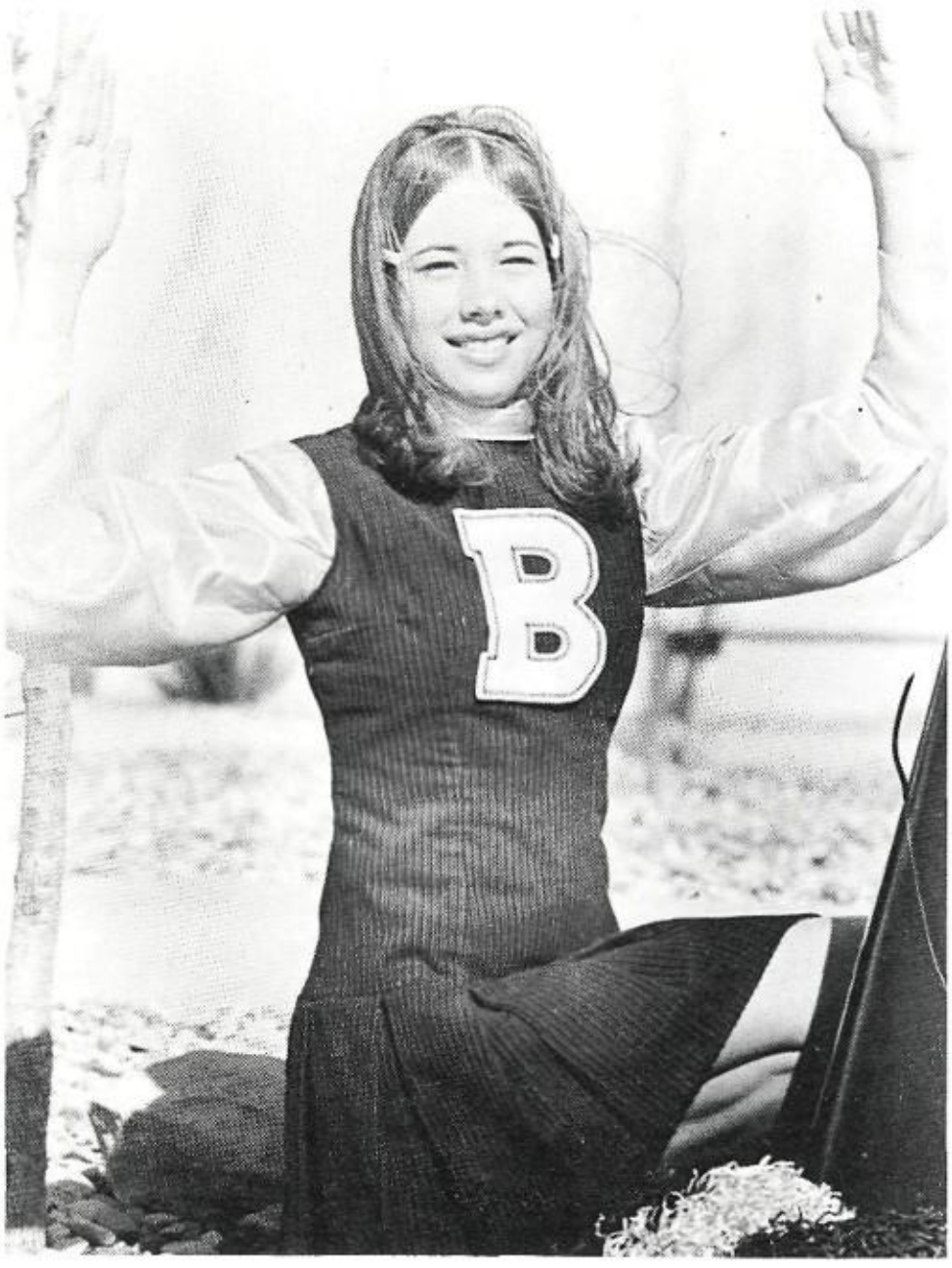
AFTERNOON CLASS: Mr. Garland Hill, Daniel Marvian, William Mathews, Ruben Moncivais, Pedro Meza, Antonio Sauceda, Joe Gonzalez, David Hernandez, Joe Partida, Benito Solis.



LIBRADO GARZA MAKES final measurements of the door panel.

JOE PARTIDA WORKS on the roof of the house build by the building trades class.

B-Team Cheer



Melissa Kelly

Mary Kerr

eaders 1970

Kay Lowry,
Head B-Team Cheerleader

Barbara Thomas

Theresa Bus

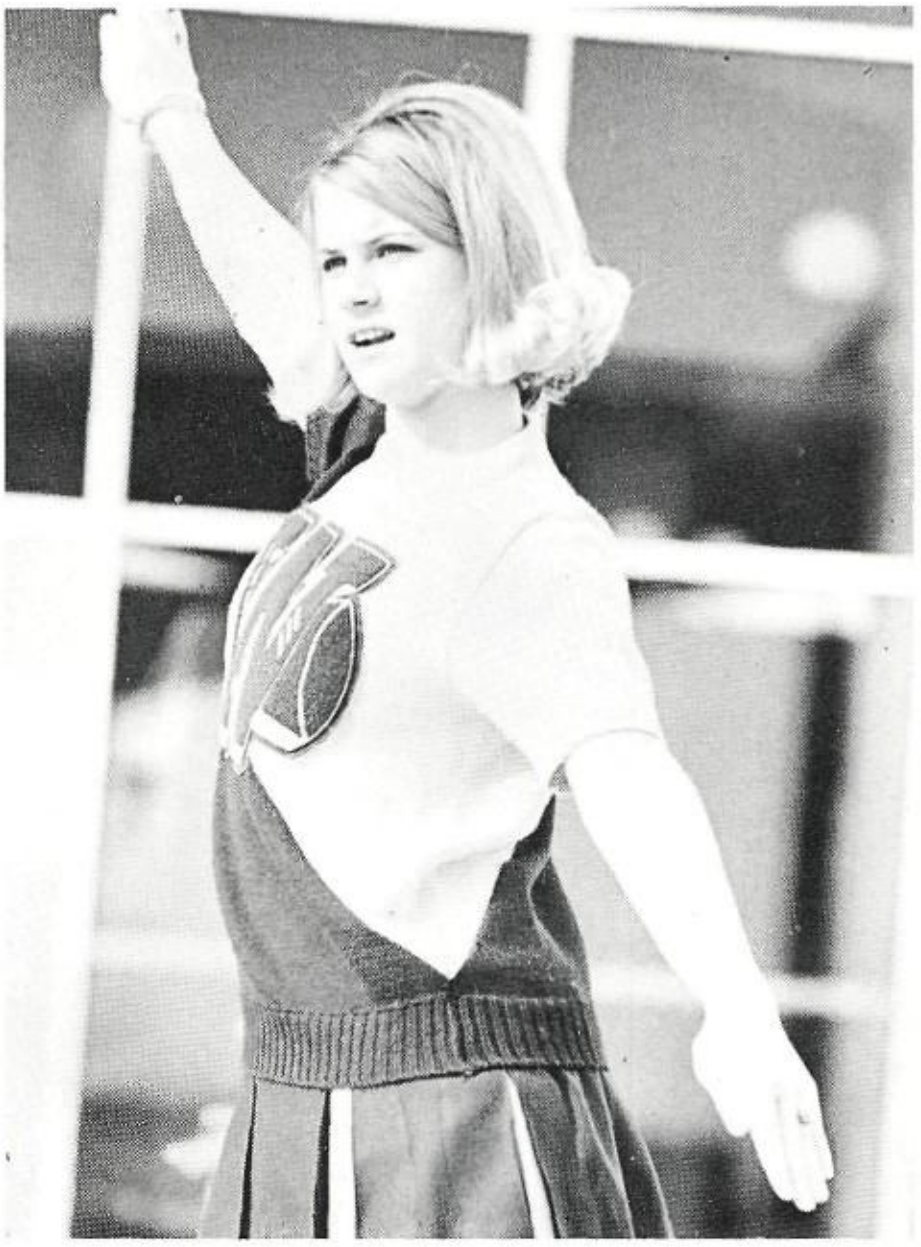
Cindy Johnson

Kathy Trent

Wildcat Cheerleaders 1970

Tracey Ahoyt

Jill Kemp, Head Varsity Cheerleader



Georgia Lou London

Debra Young

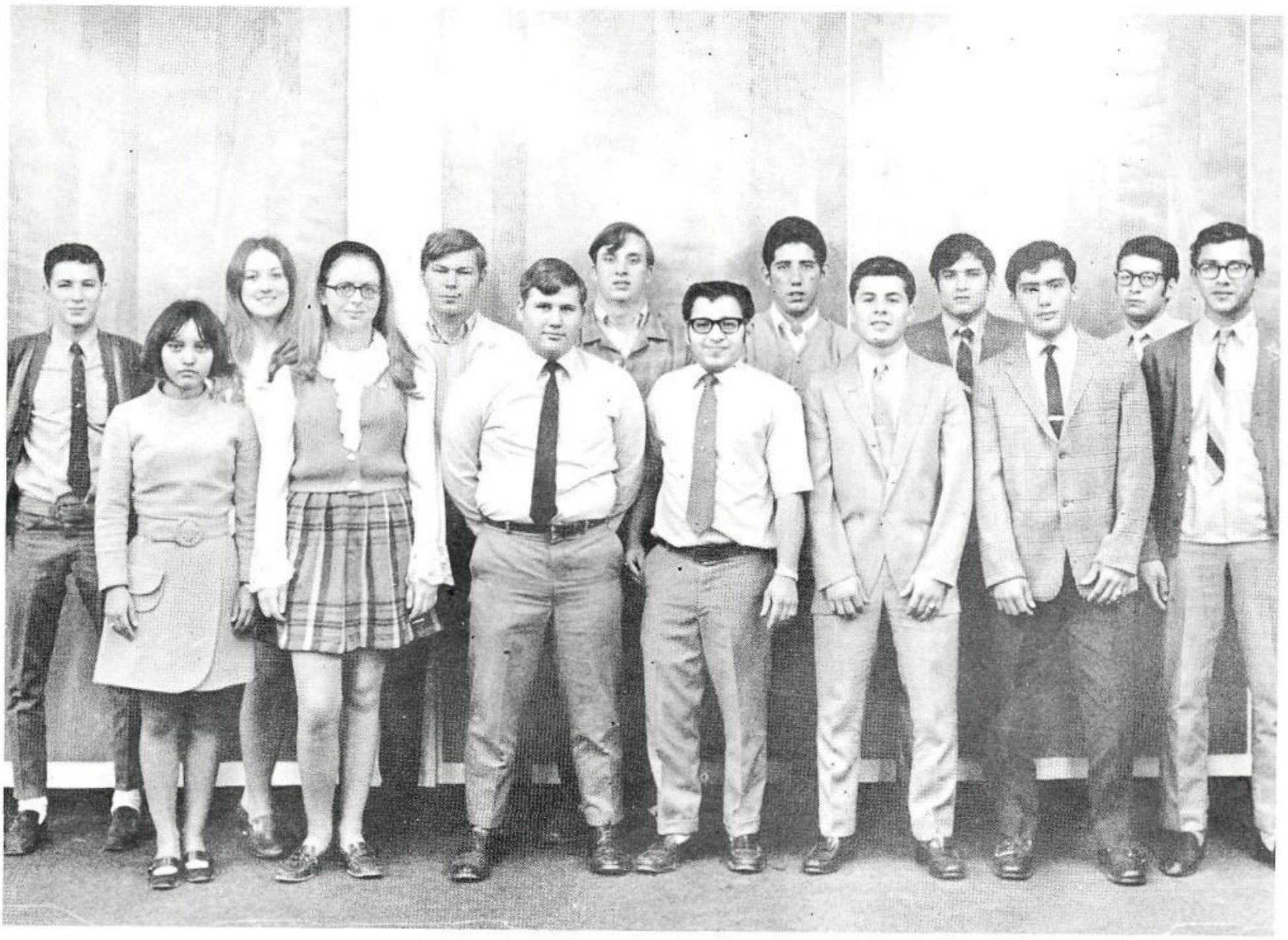
Janice Everman, Wildcat

D. E. promotes qualities in merchandizing

To promote leadership qualities in the young people who will enter the fields of merchandising and distribution is the main objective of the Distrivutive Education Club. Last year the Del Rio Chapter of the Distributive Clubs of America did a tremendous job of fulfilling that goal. To become a member, one must be a Distributive Education student. There were three D. E. classes.

The D. E. Club of America met the third Thursday of every month with sponsor, Mr. Johnny Diego. Last year the members participated in the Area and State Competition events, and they planned and executed an end of the year Employer-Employee Banquet.

Sabas Cruz, Steve Cerda, Jose Lois Garza, Raul Lomas, Benito Sanchez.



Randy Edwards, Leticia Gonzales, Judy Hill, Judy Jones, Ray Smith, Steve Steele, Lonnie Ricks, Steve Cerda, John Maldonado, Rogelio Barrera, Robert Fuentes, Manuel Aguilar, Victor Galindo, Gustavo Garcia.

students

DECA officers were Ray Smith, president; Steve Cerda, vice-president; Judy Hill, secretary; Manuel Aguilar, parliamentarian; and Becky Boling, treasurer. Johnny Diego sponsored the club.

STANDING: Billy Mauldin, Norman Rider, Arturo Paniagua, Armando Jimenez, Cayetano Fuentes, Manuel Ibarra. SEATED: David Lewis, Arturo Martinez, Verna Lee Bulsterbaum, Alma Gloria Sosa, Martin Garcia, Carlos Perez.

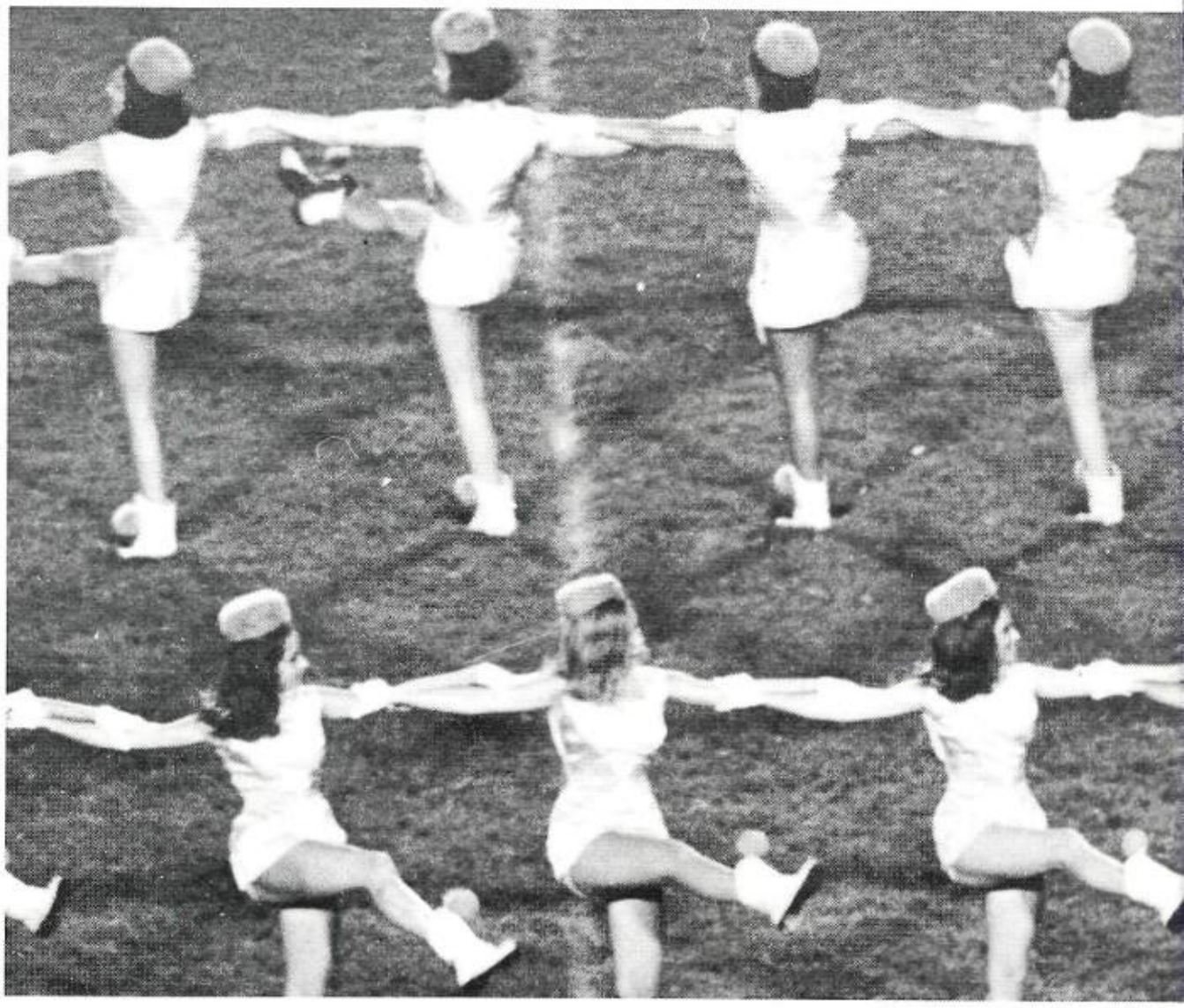
This year's Del Rio Dolls were: FIRST ROW: Lydia Rivas, Keta Aquilar, Sandra Rodriquez, Lynn Kemp, Linda Willman, Letty Ramirez, Carmen Rivera, Katie Riedel, Dora Lira, Tanya Lemon, Peggy Eardley, Susan Foster, Teresa Harlow, Debbie Pusley, Martha Sample. SECOND ROW: Jiggy Adams, Judy Faribault, Debbie Scallorn, Debbie Patterson, Kei Harden, Tinna Hamilton, Ketty Vest, Anne Madison, Terry Moon, Jan Johnson, Dana Monroe, Noel Robb, Rosalinda Valadez, Kathleen Abbett. THIRD ROW: Norma Lou Taylor, Patti Madison, Marilyn Craig, Debbie Ahr, Mary Ann Fergusen, Martha Graf, Linda Wood, Wanda McMillian, Carol Mendez, Sally Davis, Anna Leverman, Susan Lowry, Becky Brien, Kathy Hastings, Julieanne Hollingsworth, Liz Henderson, Karol Kercheville.

Del Rio Dolls maintain grace and rhythm

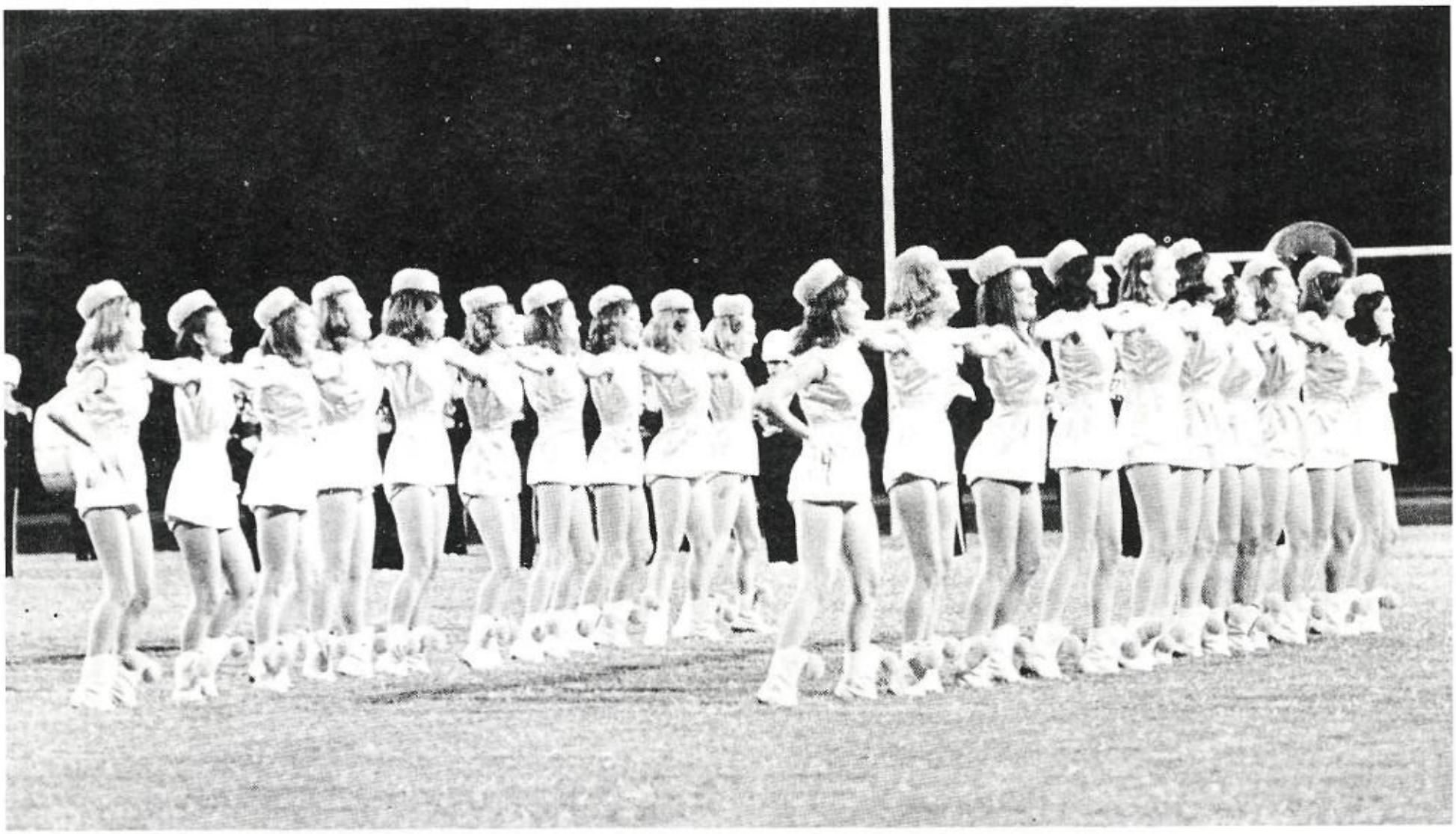
The Del Rio Dolls is a dance and drill team which performs at football games, and other activities. Membership is based upon one year in the pep squad, a C average, a rating sheet filled out by the teachers, and try-outs. During try-outs, a candidate is judged on appearance, poise, grace, rhythm, and dancing ability before a group of experienced judges. After achieving Doll status, each girl must work to maintain the group's standards.

The summer of 1969 brought an air of fame to the Dolls. At the SMU drill team camp, the Dolls walked away with first place in the advanced division by doing an 81 kick routine in competition. Linda Wood was recognized as the outstanding girl and best dancer at the camp.

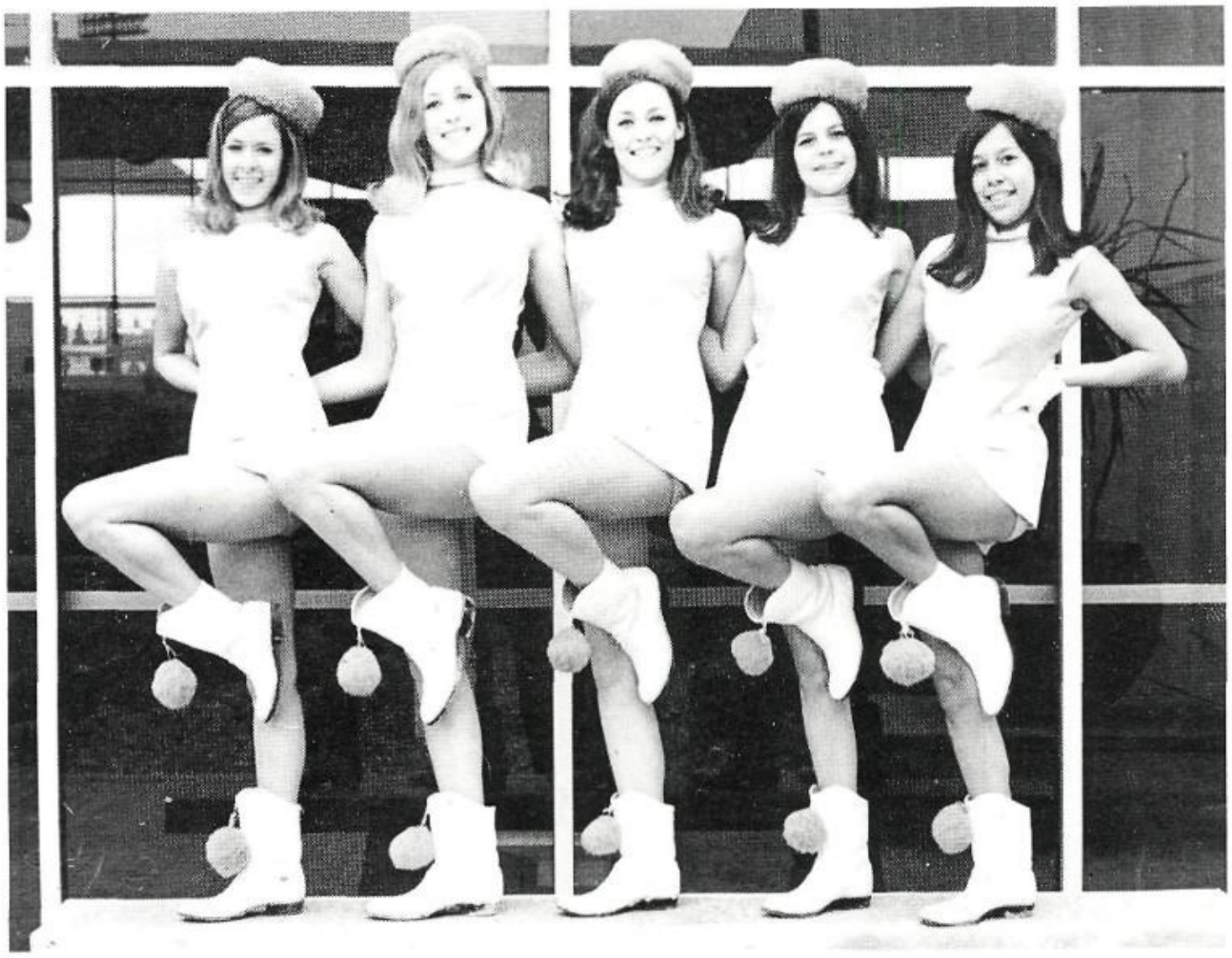
The sponsors were: Mrs. LaDell Phillips and Mrs. Janie Nicholson. The officers were: Martha Graf, commander; Liz Henderson, Karol Kercheville, Linda Wood, and Rosalinda Valadez as Lieutenant commanders.



THE DOLLS EXERCISED and practiced hard all year to perfect their high kick dance routines.



THE DOLLS DANCED to music provided by the Del Rio Wildcat Band during football half-times, at both home and away games.



The Del Rio Doll officers were Elizabeth Henderson, Linda Wood, Martha Graff, Commander; Karol Kercheville, and Rosalinda Valdez.

Drafting teaches the fundamentals of design

The vocational drafting course as taught by Mr. Sam Lane aims to teach the fundamentals of drawing. Every effort is made that the students can be employed as a beginning draftsman upon completion of the course.

With this in mind, all of the elements needed for employment are taught. The course content contains free-hand lettering, sketching, geometrical construction, orthographic drawing and architectural drawing, both residential, and commercial.

The students are also taught the use of surveying and civil engineering instruments.

David Romo, sergeant at arms; Danny Whatley, vice-president; Kathy Kirchner, President; Esmeralda Sanchez, Secretary; Johnny Humphreys, Parlimentarian.

MR. LANE SHOWS David Romo the fine points of a drawing.

STANDING: Mr. Lane. SEATED: Jose Cuellar, Johnny Humphreys, Jesse Fuentes, Esmeralda Sanchez, Cesario Morin.

Mike Smith David Romo, Danny Whatley, Raymond Quigg, Kathy Kirchner, Juan Sotelo, Edward Wargas, Jaime Gallego.

4-H attempts to develope and uphold

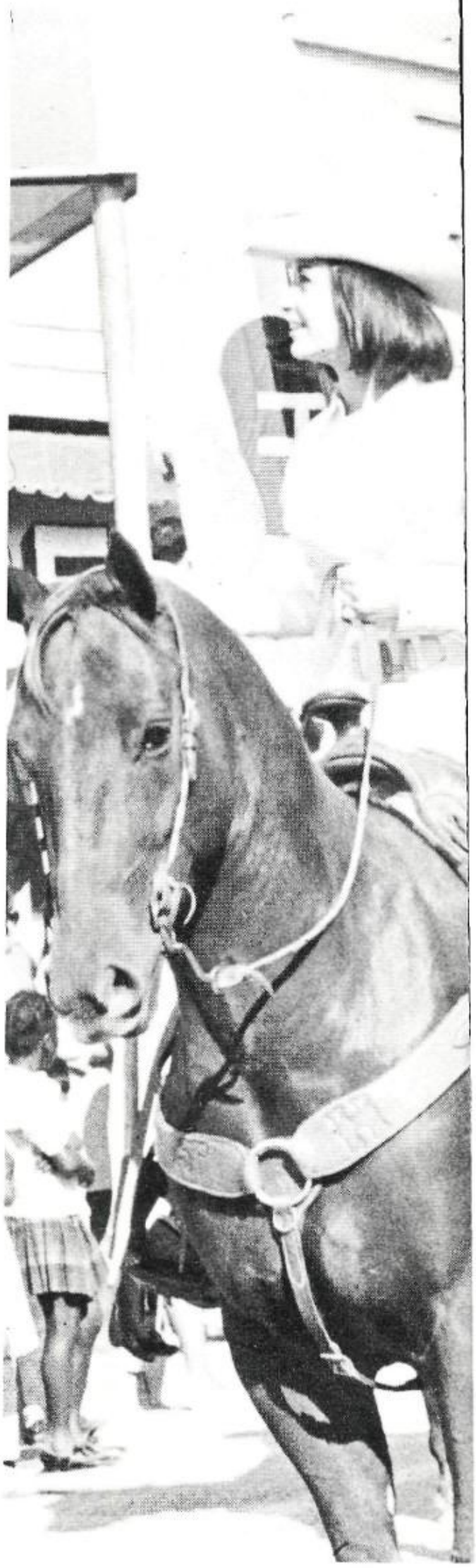
Head, heart, hands, and health represent the personal qualities that the 4-H Club seeks to uphold. The Val Verde County 4-H Club attempts this as well as tries to develop in its members a sense of leadership and responsibility. Each member must have a project such as an animal to show in the livestock show or a horse to ride in the horse show.

The club met the second Monday of each month under the sponsorship of Mrs. Wyvonne Rust. To join, one need only to be between the ages of 9 and 19.

The Del Rio Club, consisting of 160 members, holds monthly meetings sponsored by Mr. Tommy Tatum. The members of the Club are divided according to interests: sheep raising, horsemanship, and marksmanship. Each year, the last Saturday in January the Club holds its livestock show during which the animals raised by club members are judged and auctioned off. The 4-H Junior Rodeo is another yearly event which features such skills as steer wrestling, calf roping, bronc riding, pole bending, and barrel riding. This summer members of the Club will attend the district 4-H camp in Cloudcroft, New Mexico.

The officers were: Henry Rosenow, president; Jim Finegan, vice-president; Julieanne Hollingsworth, secretary; Peggy Eardley, treasurer; Susan Lowry, reporter Dudley Rains, parliamentarian.

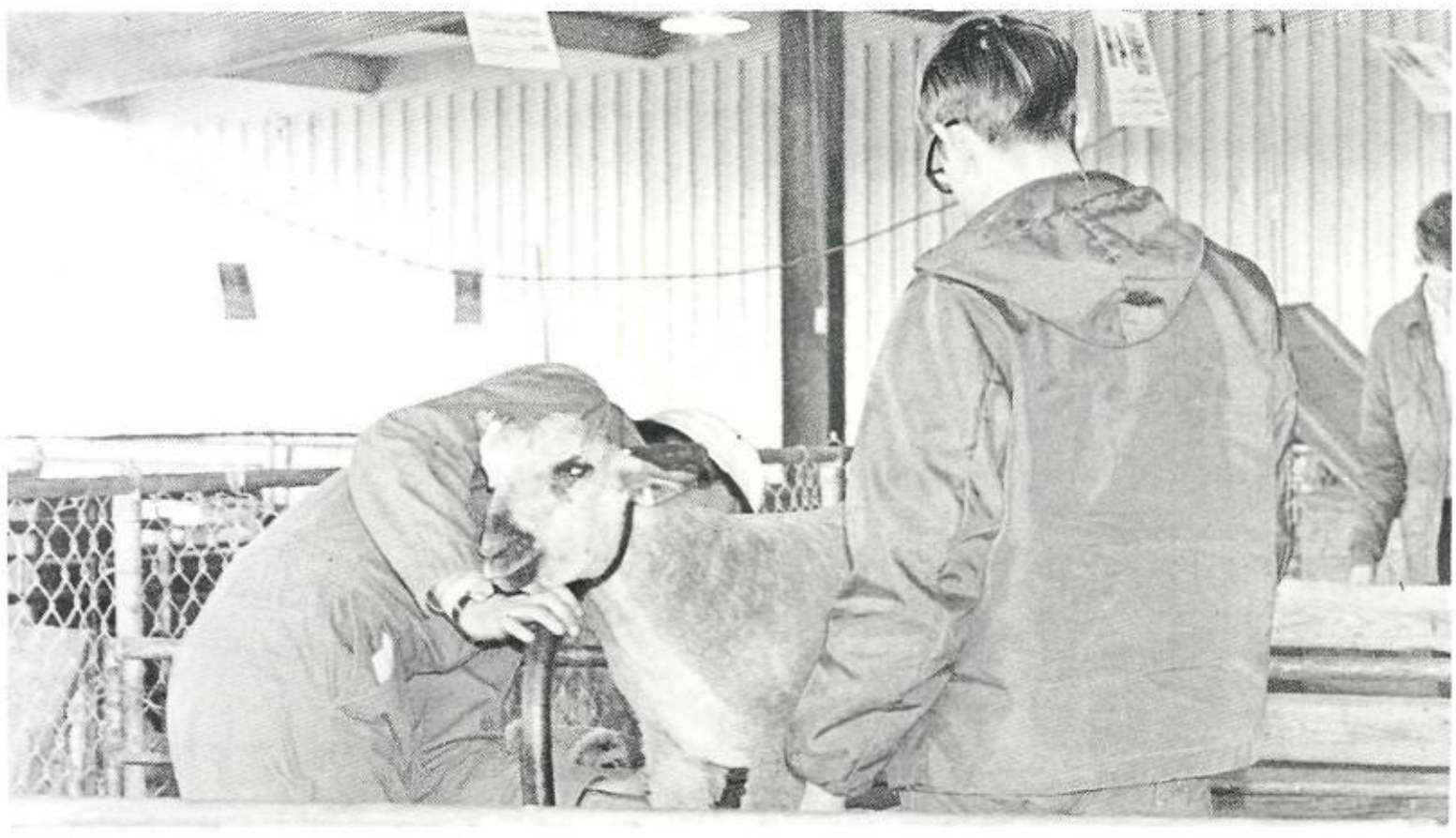
DUDLEY RAINS RECEIVES a leadership award at an awards ceremony.



JULIEANN HOLLINGSWORTH RIDES her horse through Del Rio during the Amistad Parade.

a sense of leadership and responsibility

Officers of the 4-H club were (standing) Dudley Rains, Henry Rosenow, Jim Finegan, (seated) Susan Lowry, Peggy Eardley, and Julieann Hollingsworth.



DUDLEY RAINS AND Jim Finegan prepare their sheep to be shown and auctioned at the livestock show.

The F.H.A. officers were Carolyn VanLandingham, Sue Perry, Oralia Bosquez, Regina Cook, Pat Mitchel, Armanda Aguirre, Cindy Hutto, Sue Wright, and Peggy Eardley.

Future Homemakers of America is active

The Future Homemakers of America club included students interested in furthering their education as homemakers. The club had a year filled with activity. Their money making projects included candy and cupcake sales and car wash. At the end of the year banquet, the club members chose Henry Rosenow as their beau and Susan Wright as their sweetheart.

Carolyn VanLandingham was the winner of the 1970 Crisco award based on her homemaking class grades and her participation in F.H.A. activities. The club officers for the year were Pat Mitchel, president; Regina Cook, first vice-president; Armanda Aguirre, second vice-president; Sue Perry, secretary; Cindy Hutto, treasurer; Carolyn VanLandingham, reporter, Peggy Eardley, historian; Sue Wright, song leader; and Oralia Bosquez, parlimentarian. The club sponsors were Mrs. Builta, Mrs. Ross, and Mrs. Moody.

MRS. BUILTA PINS Peggy Eardley's historian symbol on at the officers initiation.

MRS. MOODY HANDS Pat Mitchell the red candle symbolizing leadership during the officers initiation.

FIRST ROW: Angela Frankenburg, Marilyn Longbotham, Denise Garza, Henry Rosenow, Bonnie Gonzalez. SECOND ROW: Roberta Harris, Wanda Roberts, Pat Mitchell, Bertha Guzman, Oralia Bosquez, Debbie Pusley. THIRD ROW: Elisia Curry, Betty Goodwin, Cindy Hutto, Yolanda Sotello, Mary Bosquez, Cam Glin, Armandina Lomas, Peggy Eardley, Susan Foster. FOURTH ROW: Regina Cook, Susan Perry, Carolyn VanLandingham, Susan Wright, Gay Stone, Amanda Aguirre.

Future Teachers of America club provide

The Future Teachers of America offers the student an excellent opportunity to learn about teaching and education. An interest in learning about teaching, and a C average are required for membership. The club tries to develop quality in character, personality, and leadership in relation to teaching fields. Not only does the group attend the district and state conventions, but it also sponsors concession stands and the Harlem-All Star game. Each year a scholarship is presented at graduation to a member of the club who is interested in teaching as a career. The officers were: Kathy Trent, president; Judy Faribault, vice-president; Cindy Johnson, secretary; Becky Brien, treasurer; Janet Rice, parliamentarian; and Alicia Andrade, historian. The sponsors were: Mrs. Ralphanne Moody and Mrs. Donald Hamilton.. Annual representative was Ruth McMillan.

FIRST ROW: Sally Rodriquez, Cindy Johnson, Delfina Briseno, Delia Martinez, Maria Longoria, Debbie Scallorn, Judy Faribault. SECOND ROW: Patricia Cardenas, Zulema Torres, Noel Robb, Katie Riedel, Kathy Trent, Rosalinda Barrera, Rosalinda Valdez, Donna Hall, Hanet Rice. THIRD ROW: Alicia Andrade, Laurinda Smith, Anna Levermann, Becky Brien, Maria Maldonado, Norma Soza, Betha Guzman, Becky Vallareal, Kathy Richardson, Oralia Bosquez.

ANNA LEVERMANN LOOKS on as Becky Brien prepares her treasurer's report.

teaching and education knowledge

JUDY FARIBAULT, MEMBER of FTA, demonstrates physics equipment for Kathleen Abbett.

FIRST ROW: Mrs. Ralphanne Moody, Janet Rice, parliamentarian; Becky Brien, treasurer; Kathy Trent, president. SECOND ROW: Mr. Donald Hamilton, Judy Faribault, vice-president; Cindy Johnson, secretary.

Le Cercle Francais livens French culture

Le Cercle Francais, more commonly known as the French Club, is open to all present and past students of French I and French II. The purpose of the organization is to promote the French language and to increase the knowledge of the culture of the French speaking world.

The Club met the first and third Mondays of every month to take care of business and feature programs. The French Club sponsored money making projects to cover the expense of gifts made to the department for use in making the language and culture of France real and alive.

Miss Otila Gonzalez sponsored the group and the officers were: Jose Frausto, president; Sharon Green, vice-president; Elizabeth Villareal, secretary; Bertha Guzman, treasurer; Mary Esther Nieto, parliamentarian; Patricia Aguilar, sergeant at arms; and Jenny Graham, reporter.

FIRST ROW: Sharon Green, Rosalinda Barrera, Patricia Aguilar, Linda Gonzalez, Mary Esther Nieto.
SECOND ROW: Robert Barrera, Joe Frausto, Bertha Guzman, Elizabeth Villareal, Tony Sotelo.

OFFICERS: Mary Esther Nieto, parliamentarian; Rosalinda Barrera, reporter; Sharon Green, vice-president; Joe Frausto, president; Elizabeth Villareal, secretary; Bertha Guzman, treasurer; Patricia Aguilar, sergeant at arms.

Health Careers Club provides volunteers

OFFICERS: Jan Harrelson, Marilyn Longbotham, Norma Soza, Alicia Andrade, Ann Huegele.

Any Del Rio High School student interested in a nursing or a health career is elgible for membership into the Health Careers Club. The club helps to promote interest in health careers as well as providing voluntary service for local health organizations, hospitals, and nursing homes.

The club is sponsored by Miss Nancy Ross and Mrs. Herminia Villarreal, and they meet the first Thursday of every month at 7:00 p.m. in the Homemaking Department. The officers for last year were: Norma Soza, president; Marilyn Longbotham, vice-president; Jan Harrelson, secretary; Ann Huegele, treasurer; Alicia Andrade, reporter-parliamentarian; and Garetta Lilly, chaplain.

FIRST ROW: Wanda Roberts, Christie Arranaga, Marilyn Longbotham, Becky Villarreal, Dora Cantu, Katy Gonzalez, Mary Diego. SECOND ROW: Sherry Rothe, Josie Sanchez, Ann Eakin, Ann Huegele, Alicia Andrade, Jan Harrelson, Norma Soza.

International Thespian Troupe 1664

International Thespian Troupe 1664 is the center of all dramatic activities in the school. The purpose of the organization is to advance the standards of excellence in Theater Arts in high school, and to honor those students who have done outstanding work in school theater programs. It is a service as well as an honorary organization that stresses continued participation in arts as a means of widening the student's and community's cultural horizons.

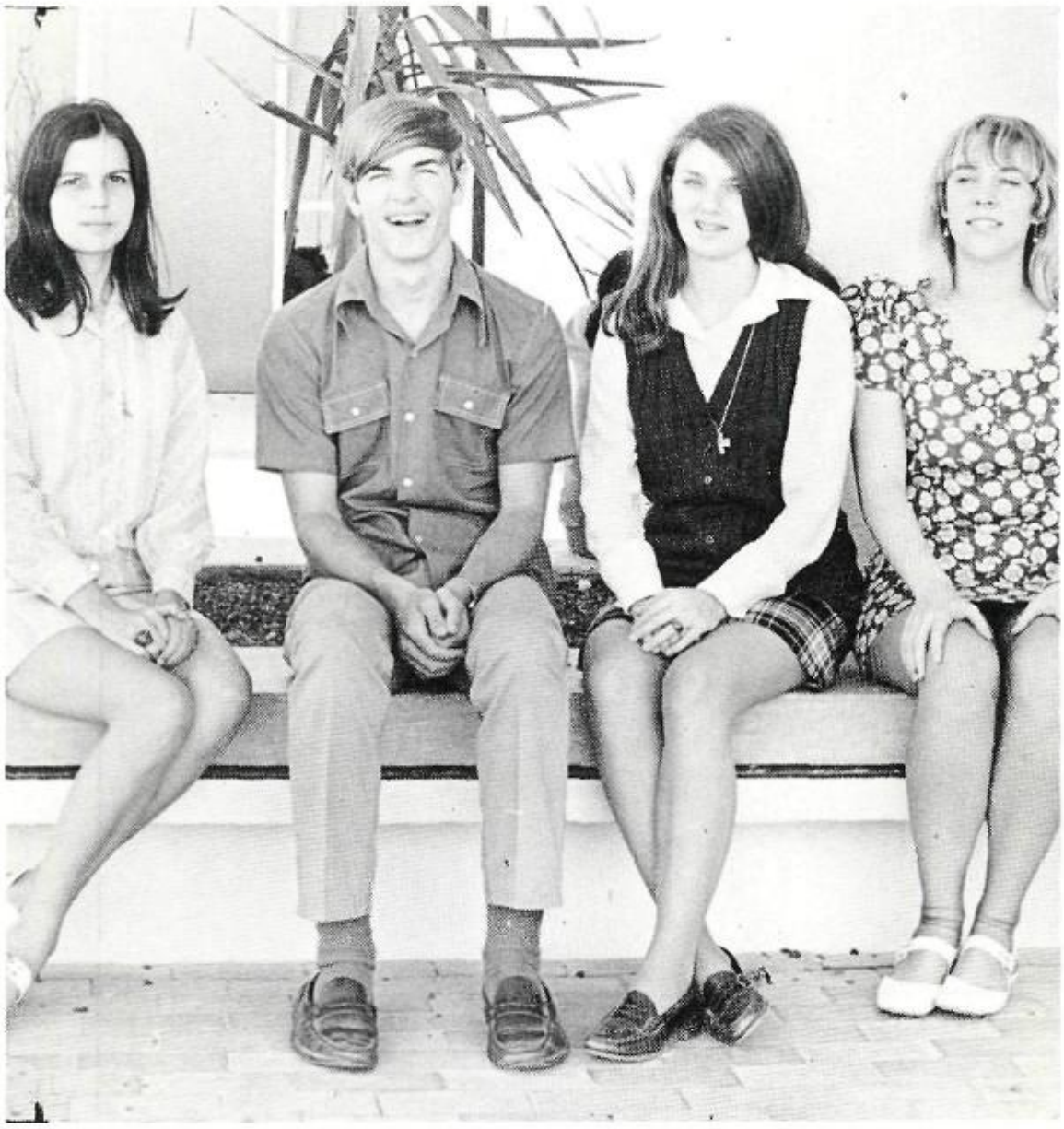
In order to become a Thespian apprentice, one must have an interest in drama. However, to become an International Thespian, one must have acquired 10 points over a one-year period.

This year, the Thespians and the drama classes presented the following plays: The Case of Pontius Pilate vs Humanity, The Thread That Runs So True, The Doctor in Spite of Himself, and Ephemera Two Zero. They were again hosts for the District One-Act Play Contests, and presented a cutting of Macbeth.

The sponsor was Mr. J. Edward Cabrera, and the officers were: Robin Howard, president; Karol Kercheville, secretary; Pat Adams, parliamentarian; and Hebby McCuller, reporter. Annual representative was Robin Howard.

FIRST ROW: Althea Ray, Tanya Lemon, Marilyn Longbotham, Jill Kemp, Janice Everman, Hebby McCuller, Robin Howard, Becky Taylor, Rene Fisher. SECOND ROW: Ruth McMillan, Georga Lou London, Karen Bradley, Vicki Gray, Brenda McElhannon, Phillip Scott, Johnny Hrones, Cindy Stamps, Cindy Johnson. THIRD ROW: Pat Adams, Anna Leverman, Kitty Vest, J. P. Oliver, Louise Stevens, Tommy Horton.

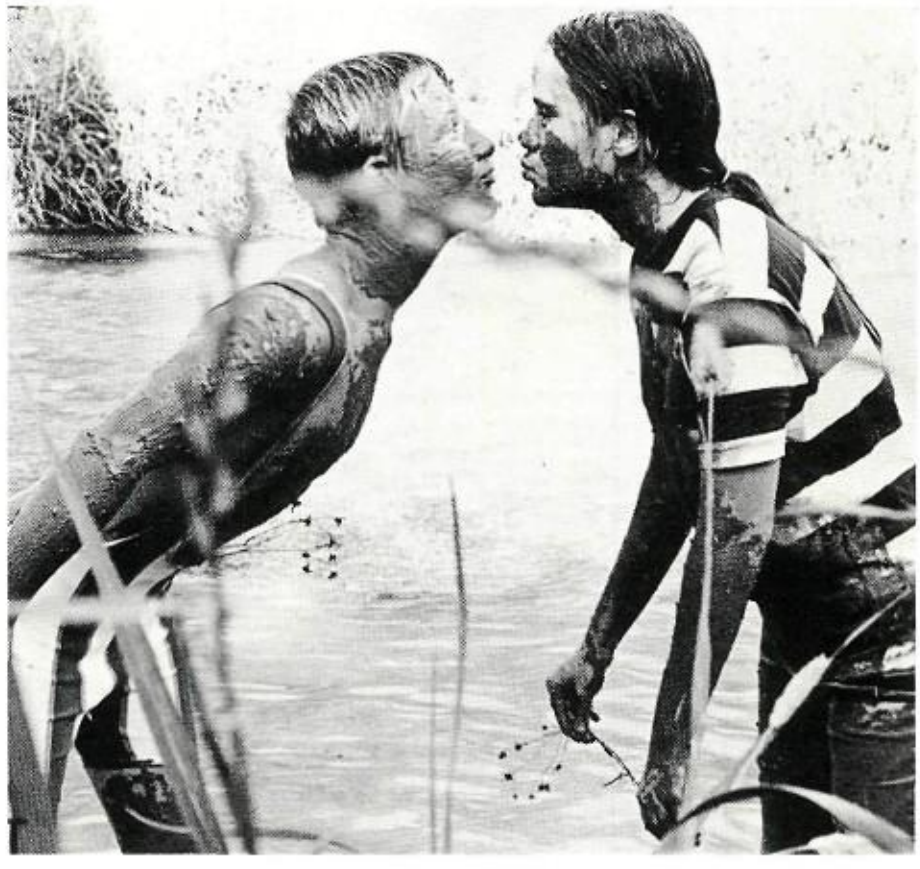
advances the excellence of the theater arts



THE THESPIAN OFFICERS were Karol Kerchville, Pat Adams, Robin Howard, and Hebby McCuller.

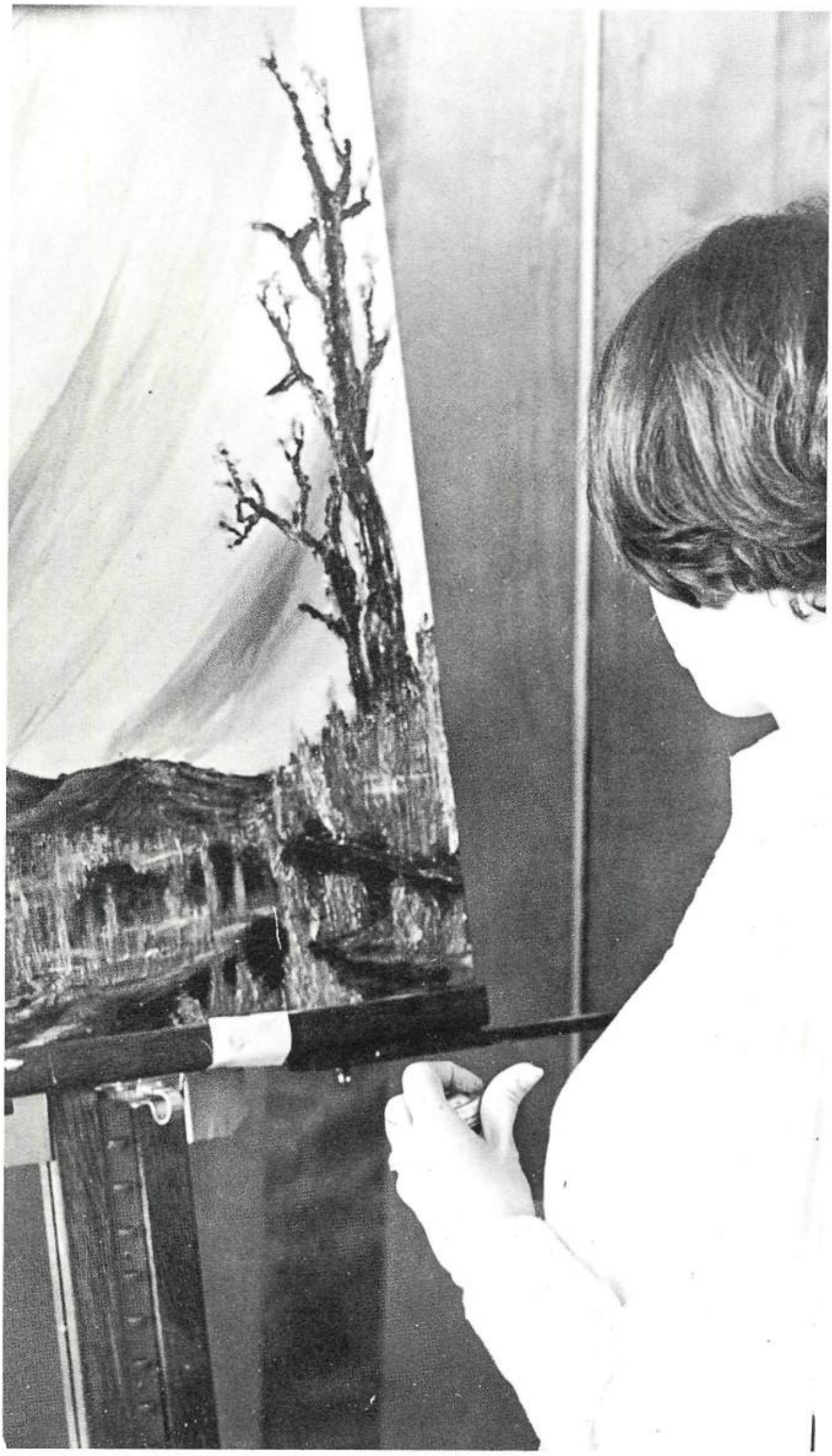
ROBIN HOWARD APPLIES make-up using techniques she has learned in class.

MR. J. EDWARD Cabrera presents Becky Taylor with an "excellent in stage managing" certificate.



BENNY STONE AND Becky Taylor enjoy themselves immensely at the Thespian picnic.

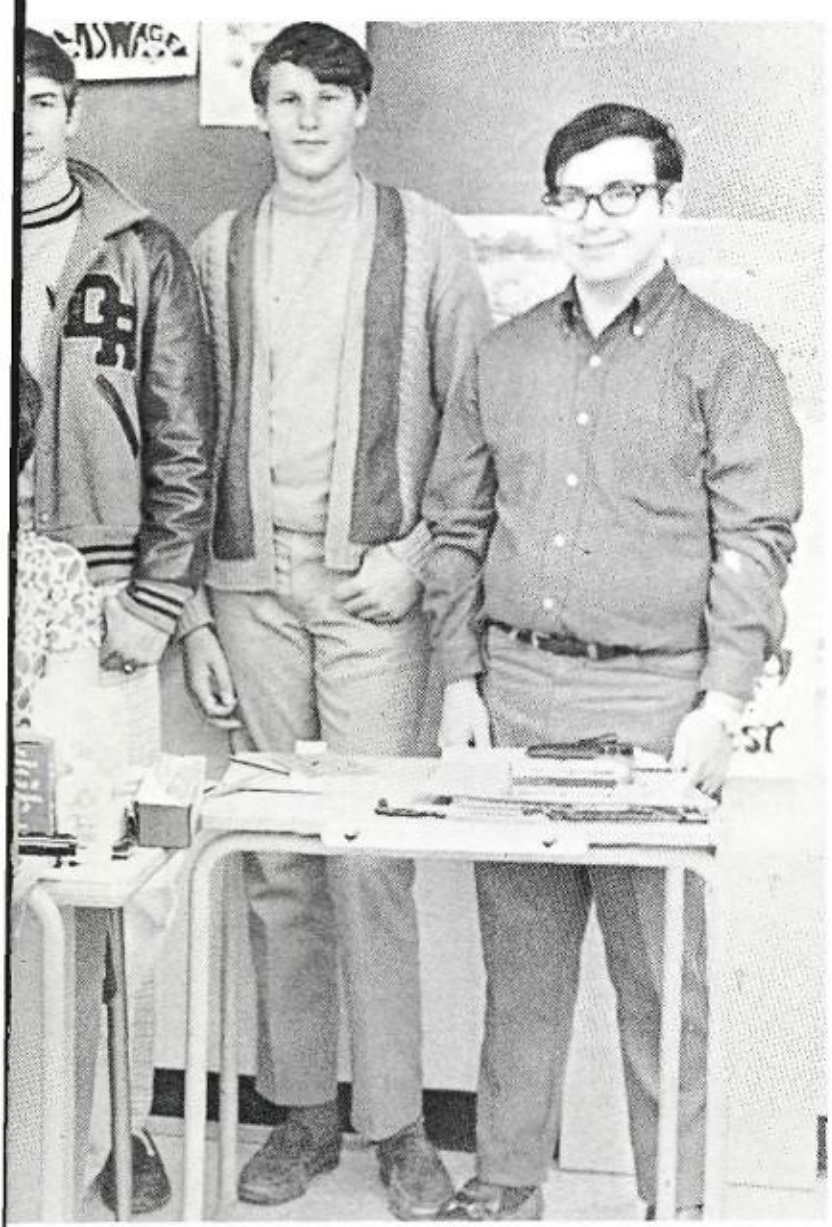
Junior Art League develops artistic ideas



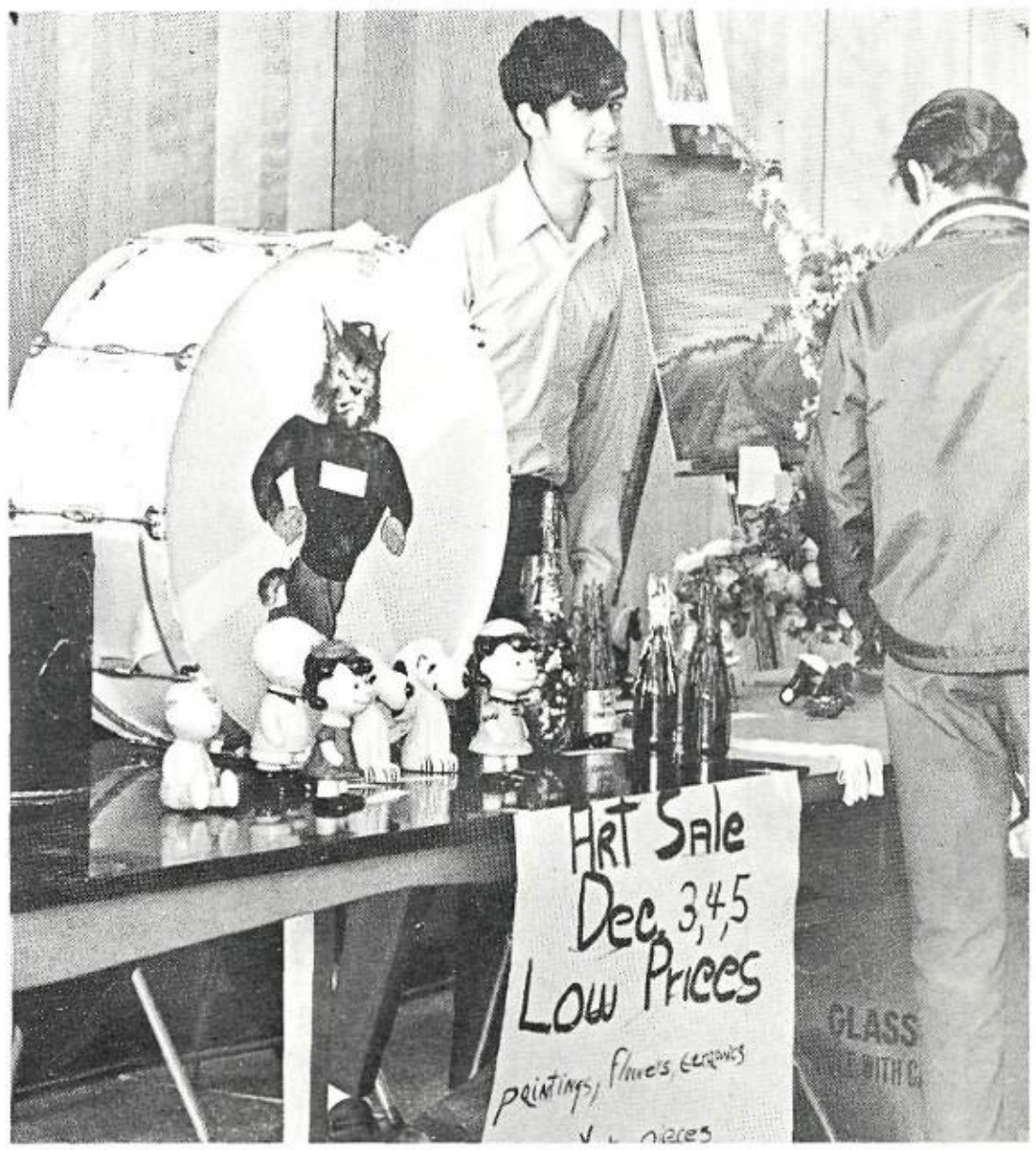
The Junior Art League, under the sponsorship of Mrs. Janice Brieschke, was back again for its second year—one that combined fun and work. The Art League held many art shows throughout the school year, as well as sponsoring several art sales, which gave the student a chance to sell some of his art works. They met the second Tuesday of every month in the Art room. And to become a member, one needed only to have an interest in art. The main purpose of the club is to advance the appreciation of art, and to broaden the students and community's understanding of art. The officers were: J. P. Oliver, president; Juanita Garcia, treasurer; Marilyn Longbotham, secretary; Alex Robb, parlimentarian; and Pat Adams, reporter.

BARBIE BAIZE ADMIRES a painting done by an art student displayed during an art sale.

FIRST ROW: Rosalinda Molano, Marilyn Longbotham, Bertha Guzman, Sally Rodriquez, Denise Garza, Amanda Aguirre. SECOND ROW: Denis Longbotham, J. P. Oliver, Bertha Maldonado, Juanita Garcia, Dorothy Villareal, David Hernandez, Armando Sanchez. THIRD ROW: Nicky Minyard, Pat Adams, Alex Robb.



Mrs. Janice Brieschke, sponsor; Bertha Gusman, vice-president; Marilyn Longbotham, Secretary; Juanita Garcia, treasurer; Pat Adams, reporter; Alex Robb, parliamentarian; J. P. Oliver, president.



THE ART LEAGUE offered objects made by the art students for sale at a profit to both the student and the club.

Junior Historians activate interests in

The Junior Historians were really busy last year. They went on many field trips and prepared entertainment to present at the National Convention.

The club, under the guidance of Mrs. Claire Abbett and Dr. George Hermann, helps to foster an interest in local history among its members. The qualification for membership is to have a genuine interest in history and histoic places. The members met the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month at 8:00 p.m. in H-103.

Governing the club were: Kathleen Abbett, president; Ann Madison, vice-president; Margo Rosenow, secretary; Tom Swinson, treasurer; Teddy Bonnet, parliamentarian, and Alex Robb, reporter.

JUNIOR HISTORIANS PRESENTED a dance at the National Junior Historians Convention.

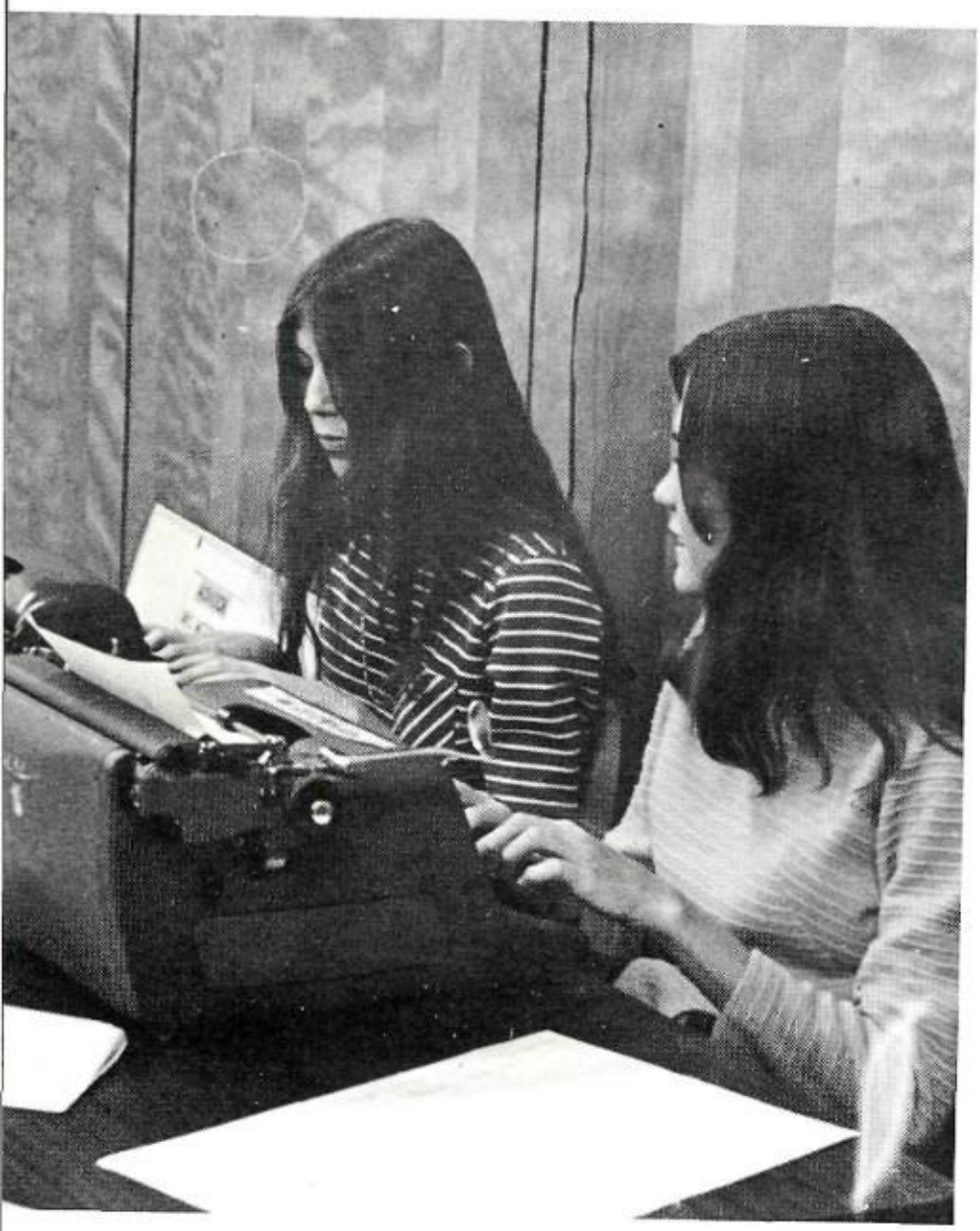
FIRST ROW: Jose Frausto, Orlando Barrera, M. J. Abbett, Mrs. Claire Abbett, Mary Dod Abbett, Robin Graf, Cherlyn Wolfe, Nancy Latta, Kay Pierce, Marianne Stiles, Margo Rosenow. SECOND ROW: Laurinda Smith, Anne Madison, Debbie Patterson, Sharon Wilkinson, Patti Madison, Teddy Bonnet, Deb Treadway, Kie Warden, Teresa Flake, Ceci Bodart, Karen Wilson, Joel Park. THIRD ROW: Richard Shutt, Mike Bolner, Mauro Guerra, Rene Amezeua, Tom Swinson, Gary Tumlinson, Debbie Davenport, Sally Davis, Johnny Humphreys, David Kelly, Alex Robb.

local history

KATHLEEN ABBETT PRESENTED a graduating Junior Historian with a scholarship.

Mrs. Claire Abbett, sponsor; Kathleen Abbett, president; Margo Rosenow, secretary; Anne Madison, vice-president; Teddy Bonnet, parliamentarian; Alex Robb, reporter; Tom Swinson, treasurer.

BENNIE LILLY AND Mrs. Virginia Moore prepare pictures for the first page of a Kat Klaw *edition.*



SANDY BIXBY AND Charlotte Brown type the manuscript for the paper.

MRS. VIRGINIA MOORE gives Paul O'Rourke ideas to improve his writing.

Kat Klaw wins contiued excellence award

CANNED GOODS COLLECTED by the journalism club greatly appreciated by the needy.

Students taking journalism were the member of the KAT KLAW and were responsible for the publication of the KAT KLAW, the DRHS newspaper. The journalism club won an award of honor in the 1970 Interscholastic League Press Conference. Professors of the University of Texas at Austin selected the KAT KLAW for the continued excellence award.

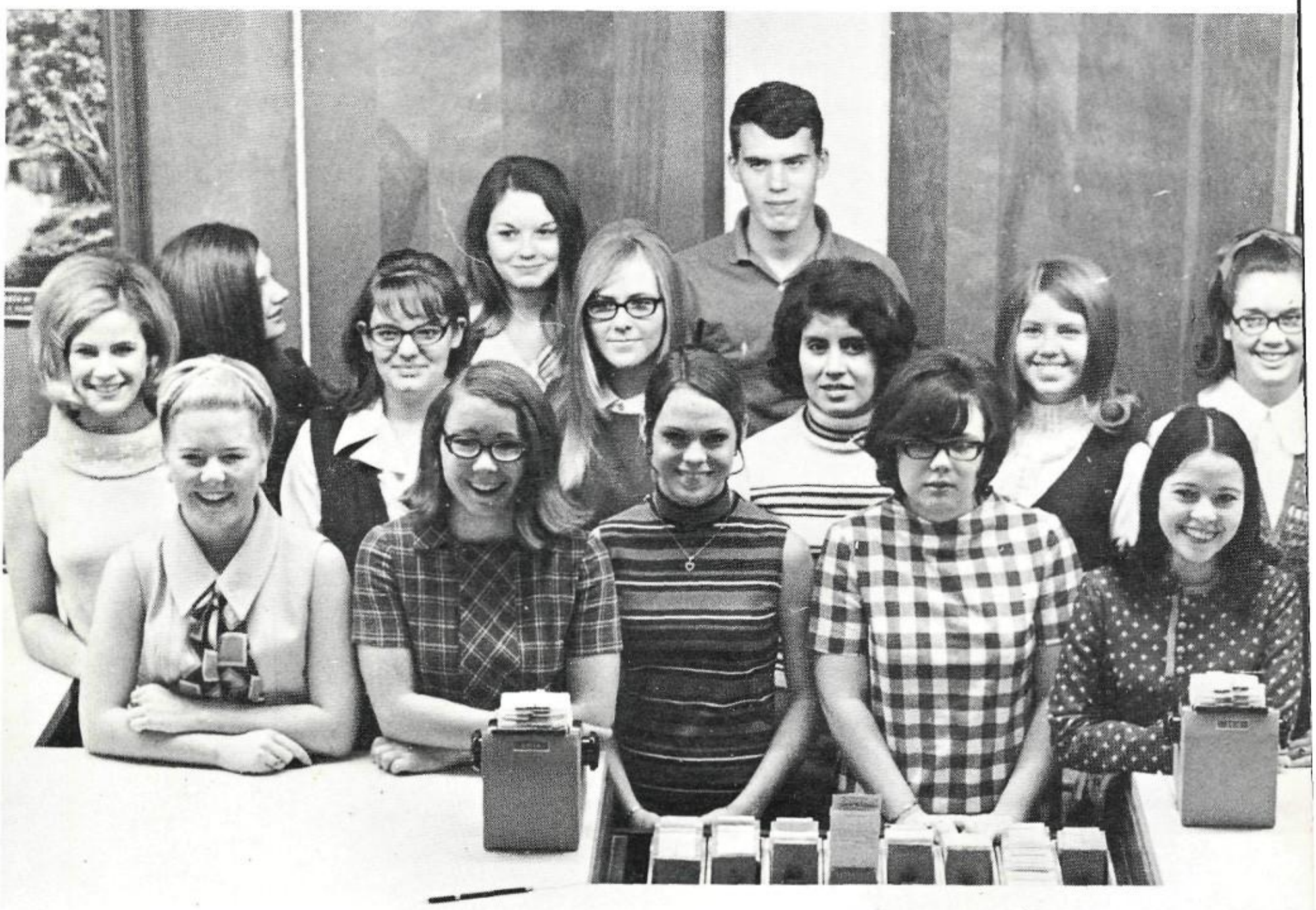
Besides putting out the school newspaper, the club was kept busy preparing the lay-out for the ANTHOLOGY, a book comprised of the writings of Del Rio students, and helping to sell it. During Christmas, the club sponsored a canned food drive for the needy. Mrs. Virginia Moore sponsored the club.

SEATED: Charlotte Brown, treasurer, head feature writer; Margie Harris, ads; Karen Aiken, exchange editor; Paul O'Rourke, sports editor; Mrs. Moore, sponsor.
STANDING: Doran Adams, writer; Sandy Bixby, writer; Mike Jackson, sports writer; Mike Thorman, sports assistant; Bennie Lilly, co-editor.

Library Service Club renders aid to all

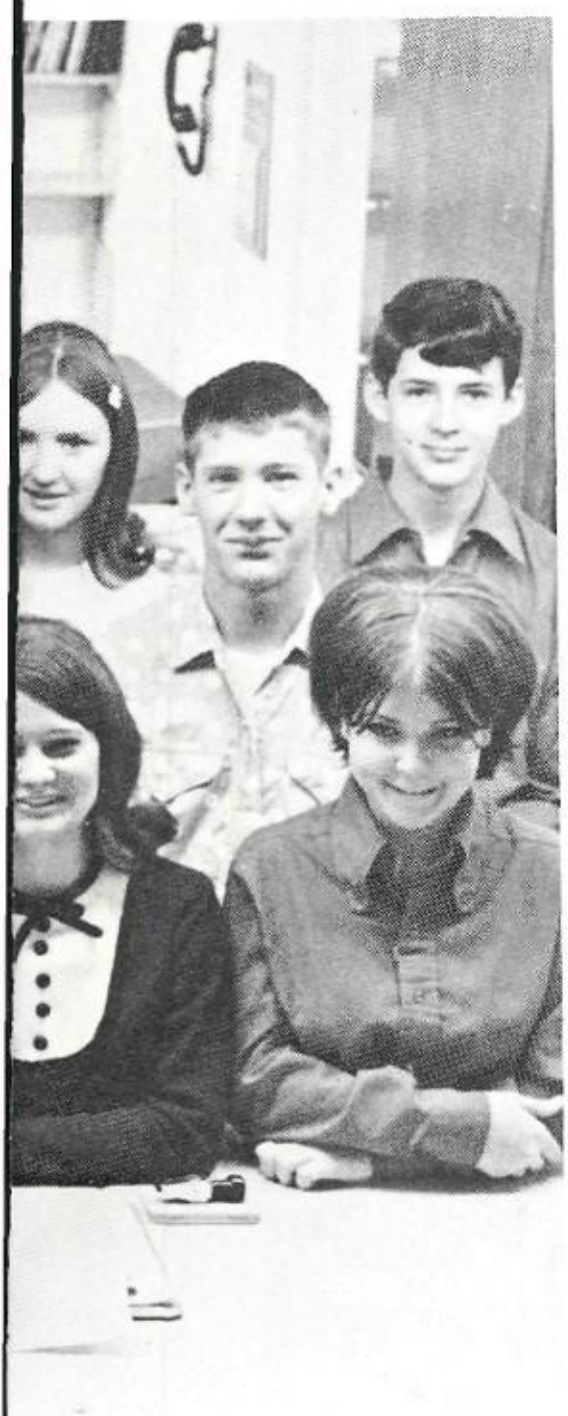
The Library Service Club of Del Rio High School was formed to assist the librarians with much of the library paper work and with keeping the books in proper order. The Library Service Club members helped students in any way the could, and at the same time they themselves learned more about the functions of the library. Many of the bulletin boards were creative touches of the Library Service Club.

The club met at 8:00 a.m. in the library an appointed days under the direction of Mrs. Frances Bodart and Mrs. Katherine Cammack, the club sponsors.



FIRST ROW: Kathy Trent, Margo Rosenow, Katie Riedel, Kathy Poisso, Enriqueta Aguilar, Susan Foster, Donna Austin. SECOND ROW: Georgia Lou London, Bonny Lee May, Ann Eadin, Bertha Guzman, Loranda Smith, Carla McAnally, Karen Bradley, Marshall Smith, Mark Rogers. THIRD ROW: Robin Howard, Ruth McMillan, Jimmy Carter.

THE LIBRARY SERVICE Club officers were Enrigueta Aguilar, Ruth McMillian, and Robin Howard.



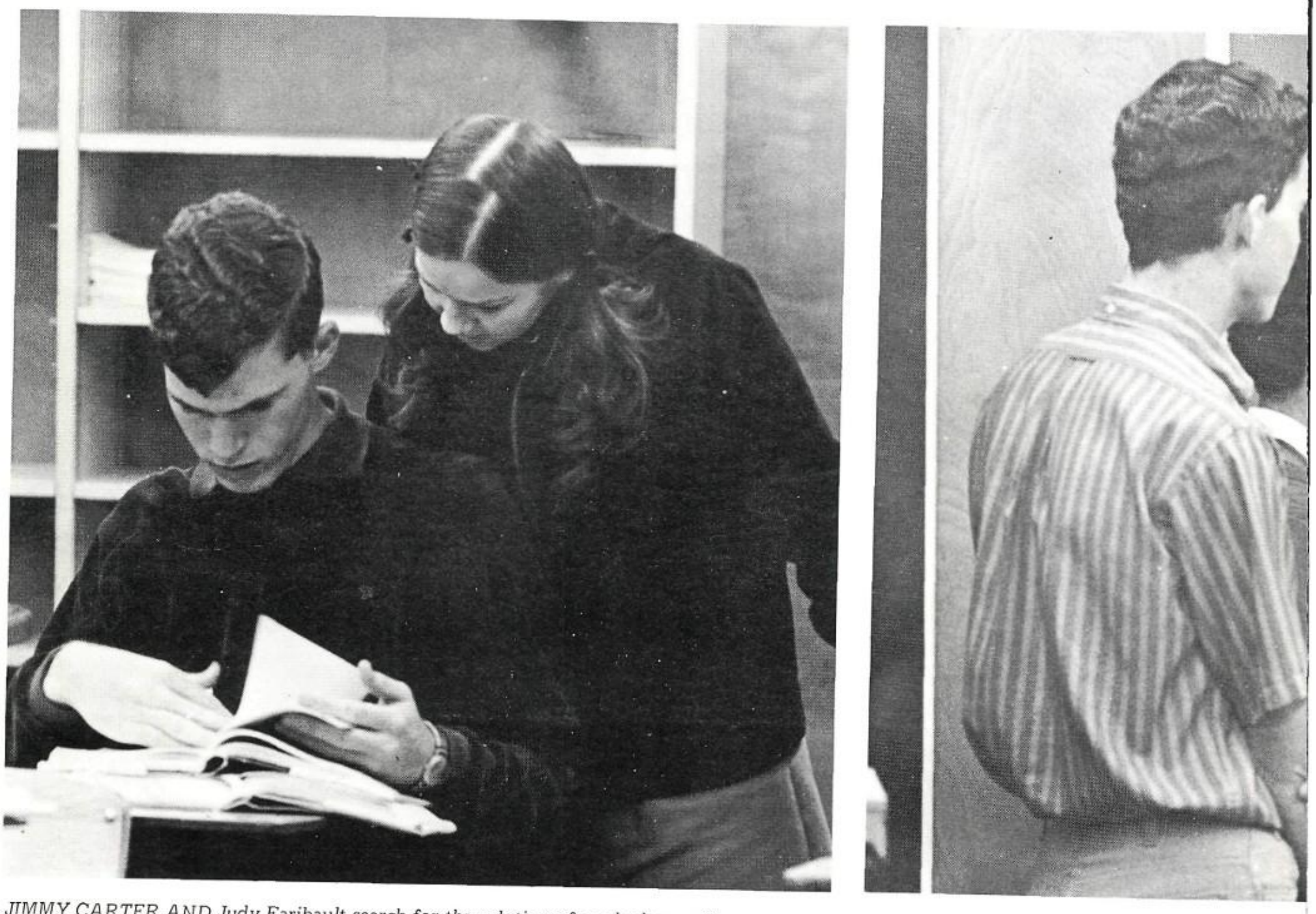
ROBIN HOWARD FILES a book card after checking the book out to a student.

Math Club spurs interest in the higher

The Math Club was created to spur the interest of Del Rio High School students in higher mathematics. Membership is limited to those enrolled in Elementary Analysis I and II and the meetings are held in class. By sponsoring a concession stand, the Math Club earns money to buy the books required for the Calculus class and the special series books that are necessary for a study of higher math.

Officers were: Jimmy Carter, president; Judy Faribault, vice-president; Arnulfo Valdez, secretary; Linda Stole, treasurer; and Joe Frausto, reporter. The Math Club is sponsored by Mrs. Ray Bishop.

MRS. RAY BISHOP, math club sponsor.



JIMMY CARTER AND Judy Faribault search for the solution of a calculus problem.

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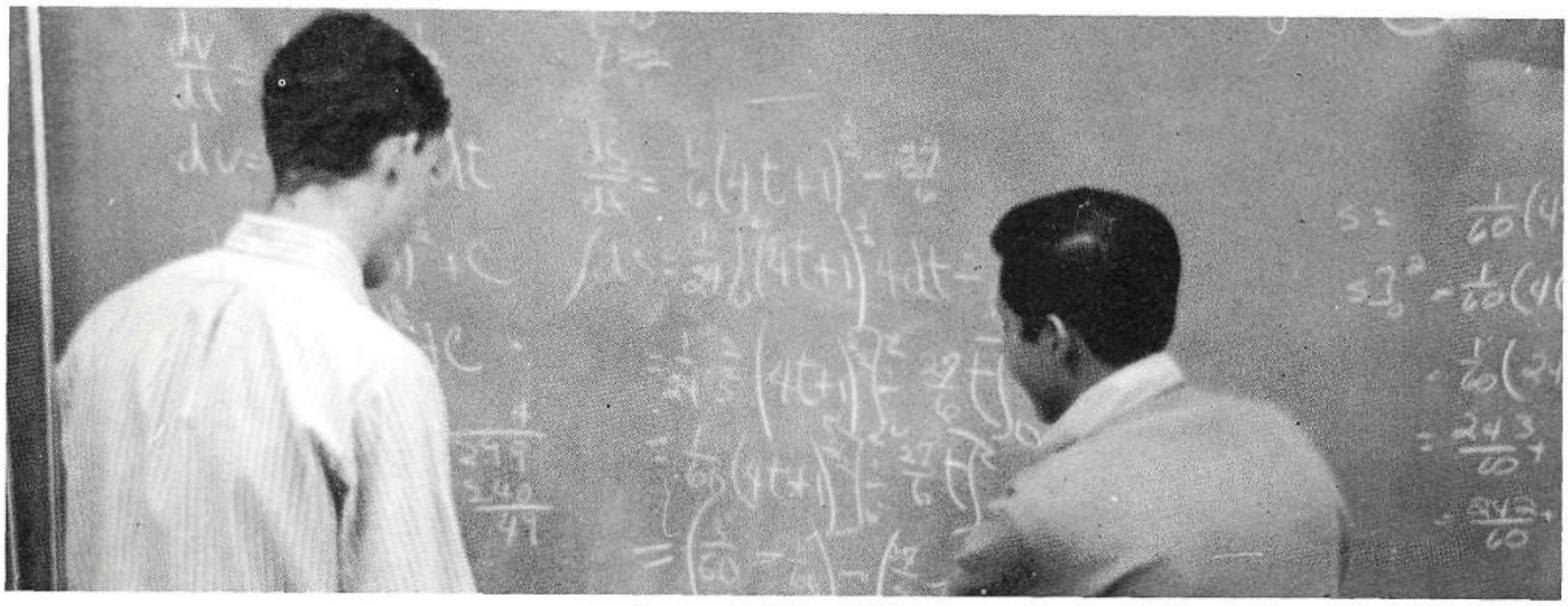
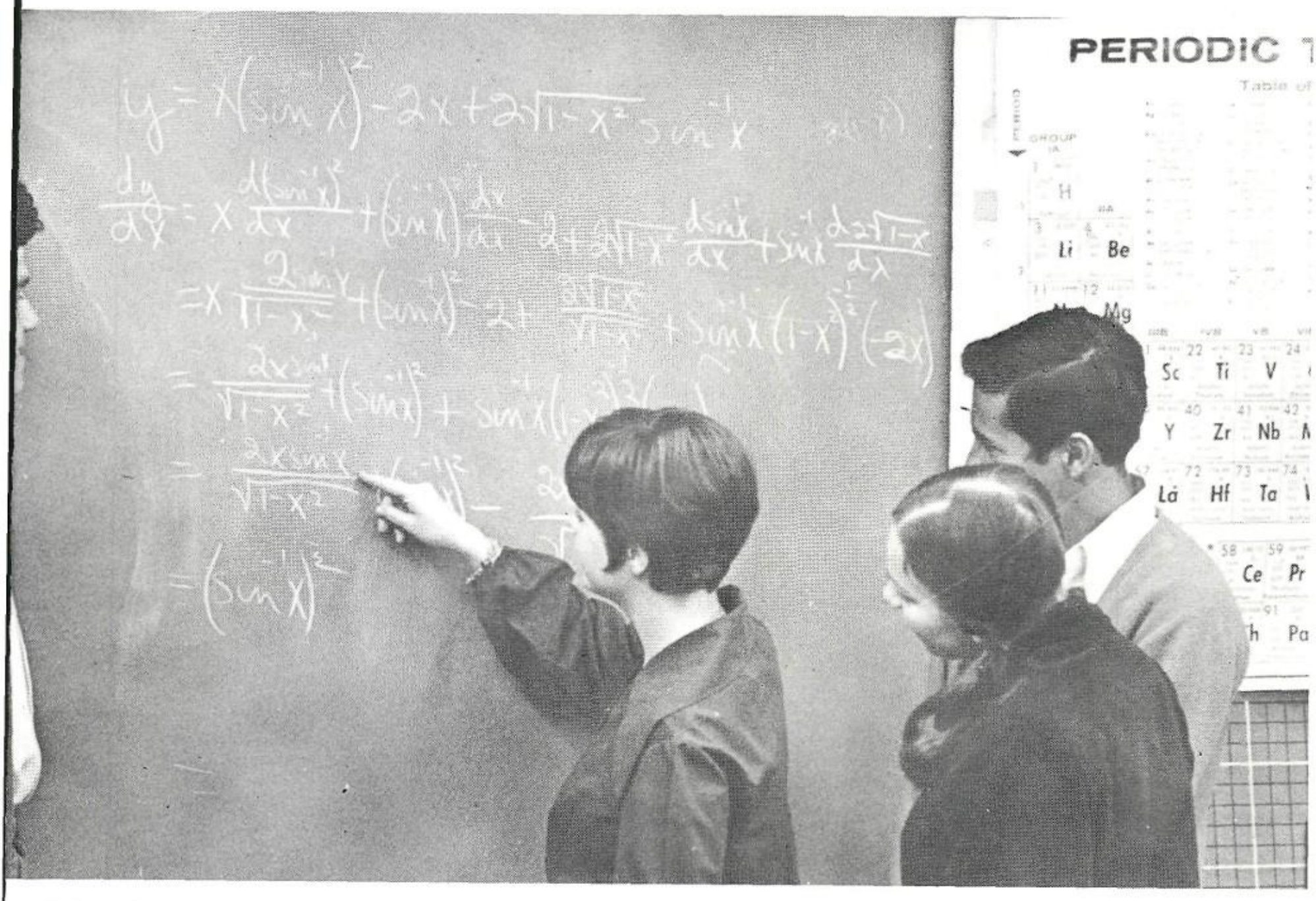


JIMMY CARTER AND JOSE Frausto work diligently to find the answer to their problem.



Members of the math club were Jimmy Carter, president; Arnulfo Valdez, secretary; Linda Stole, treasurer; Judy Faribault, vice-president; and Jose Frausto, reporter.

FIRST ROW: Mary Beth Honeycutt, Angela Caughman, Linda Stole, Judy Faribault, Olivia Guerra, Maria Longoria, Dora Cantu, Tanya Lemon, Gail Ertle, Kathleen Abbett, Garretta Lilly. SECOND ROW: Leslie Butler, Cindy Johnson, Dana Monroe, Kitty Vest, Janet Rice, Robin Howard, Leslie Halamicek, Debbie Patterson, Mary Ann Ferguson. THIRD ROW: Bennie Lilly, Ann Eakin, Vicki Gray, Linda Harwood, Deb Young, Hebby McCuller, Becky Brien, Tracey Ahoyt, Susan Lowry, Anne Madison, Phillip Scott, Stanley Gonzalez, Ruben Rodriquez. FOURTH ROW: Tommy Horton, Ann Huegele, Linda Carrel, Sherryl Allison, David Jenkins, Jimmy Carter, Randy Stitts, Norman Nell, Arnulfo Valdez, Mauro Guerra, Rafael Guerra, Bill Davis.

FIRST ROW: Kathryn Vest, Molly Briggs, Mary Ann Ferguson, Tanya Lemon, Janet Rice, Garretta Lilly. SECOND ROW: Kathleen Abbett, Maria A. Longoria, Cindy Johnson, Guillermina Bosquez, Dora Cantu, Gail Ertle. THIRD ROW: Leslie Halamicek, Debbie Patterson, Anne Madison, Dana Monroe, Julia Cookston, Leslie Butler, Olivia Guerra, Phillip Scott, Tommy Horton, president. FOURTH ROW: Ann Huegele, Ann Eakin, Vicki Gray, Becky Brien, Susan Lowry, Linda Harwood, Rafael Guerra, Bill Davis, Mauro Guerra, Ruben Rodriquez.

National Honor Society sponsors tutoring

The officers were: Bennie Lilly, treasurer; Tommy Horton, president; Robin Howard, secretary; and Randy Stitts, vice-president.

National Honor Society membership is by invitation only, and after meeting certain requirements. The requirements are: at least a 3.2 grade average, service to one's school and community, leadership and good character. The goals of the organization are: to create enthusiasm for scholarship, stimulate the desire to render service, promote worthy leadership, and encourage the development of character.

The organization met the second Monday of every new six weeks to carry out its various activities. The projects for last year that had never been carried out before included tutoring students in all fields and presenting a scholarship to one of the chapter's members. The National Honor Society also continued its old projects such as the fruitcake sales and the paperback book sales. The annual social event for the members was a pool party at Laughlin A.F.B.

The sponsors were: Mrs. Lyall Davis, chairman; Mrs. Ray Bishop, Mrs. Sonia Sanchez, Miss Francis Waddell, Mr. Denson Moody, Mr. Landon Boston, and Mr. Kenneth Young.

The officers were: Tommy Horton, president; Randy Stitts, vice-president; Robin Howard, secretary; and Bennie Lilly, treasurer.

Mrs. Ray Bishop

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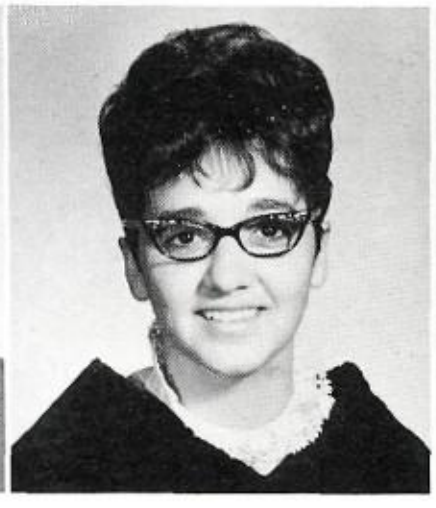
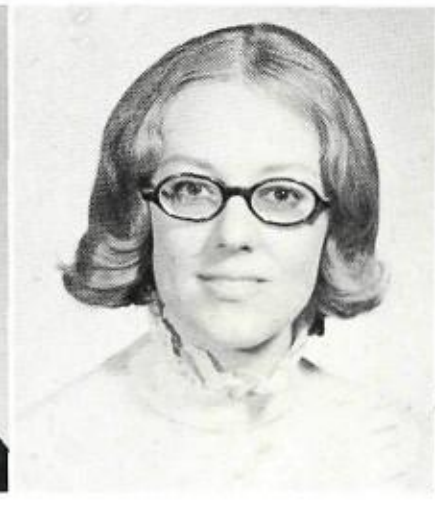
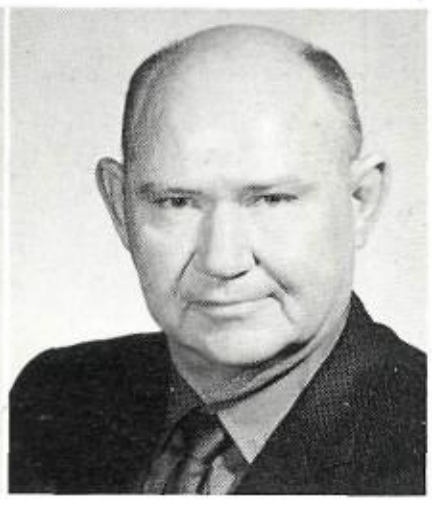


Mrs. Sonia Sanchez



Miss Frances Waddell



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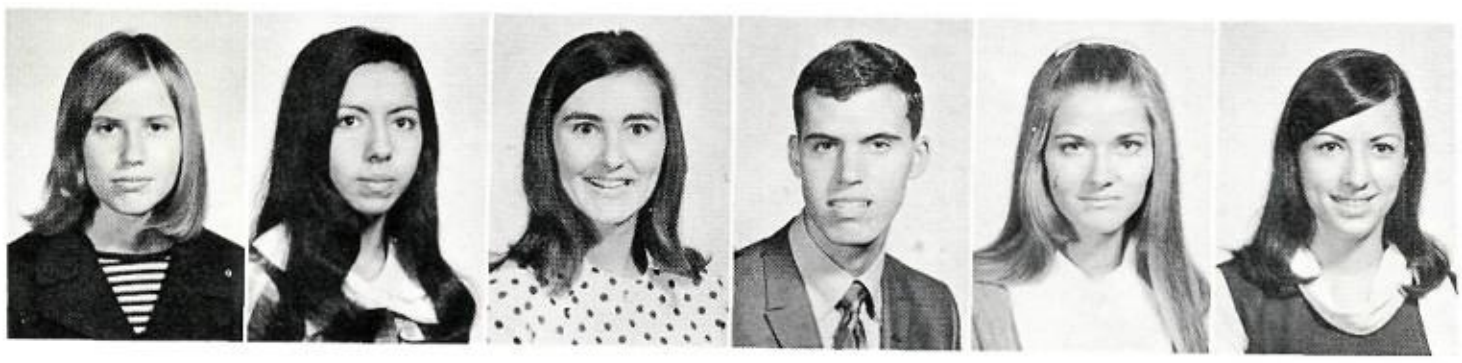

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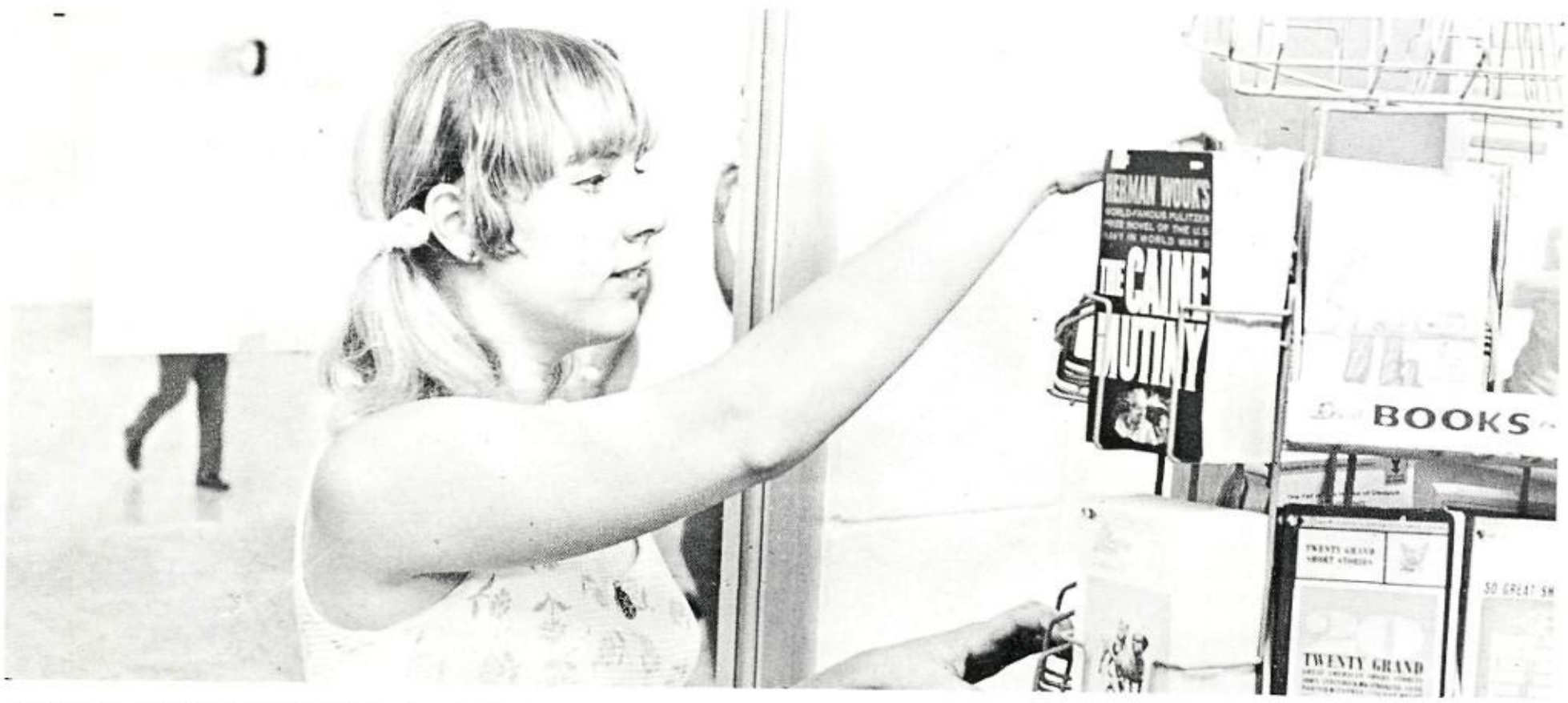
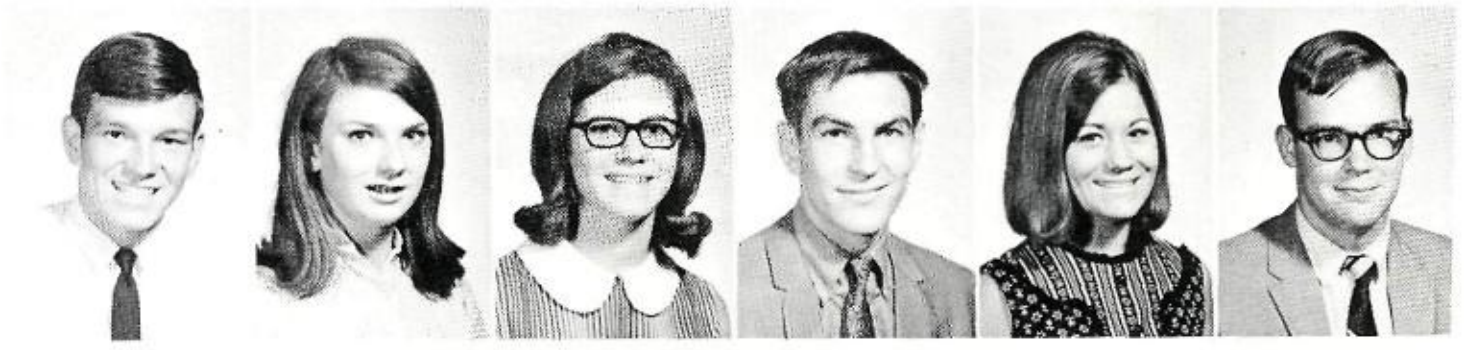


HEBBY McCULLER EXHIBITS books sold by the National Honor Society for personal and classroom use.

RANDY STITTS GIVES help to Rosalinda Hernandez under the N.H.S. tutoring program.

N.H.S. promotes scholastic achievements

Thomas Horton
Robin Howard
Ann Huegele
David Jenkins
Tanya Lemon
Bennie Lilly



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Susan Lowry
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Norman Nell
Debra Patterson
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Phillip Scott
Randal Stitts

Linda Stole
Arnulfo Valdez
Kathryn Vest
Clinton Whatley
Debra Young

Del Rio Wildcat-ettes promote school

The Wildcat-ettes served to promote school spirit and to act as a cheerleading unit at games. It sponsors peprallies, supports the cheerleaders, makes spirit posters, attends athletic events as a group and represents Del Rio High School. The purpose of the club is fulfilled by establishing high leadership and scholastic qualities, and maintaining high moral standards. In order to be a member, a girl must have a passing average and a satisfactory citizenship rating by the teachers. Passing a constitution and marching test is also required. This organization met as a class and after school on Thursdays.

The officers were: Regina Cook, Colonel; Leslie Halamicek, captain; Carolyn VanLandingham, 1st Lt.; and Renee Fisher, 2nd Lt. The club sponsor was Mrs. Janie Nicholson.

WILDCAT-ETTS MARCHED THROUGH Del Rio during the Amistad parade.

Carolyn Van Landingham, 1st Lt.; Leslie Halamicek, captitan; Regina Cook, colonel; Renee Fisher, 2nd Lt.

spirit at football games and pep rallies

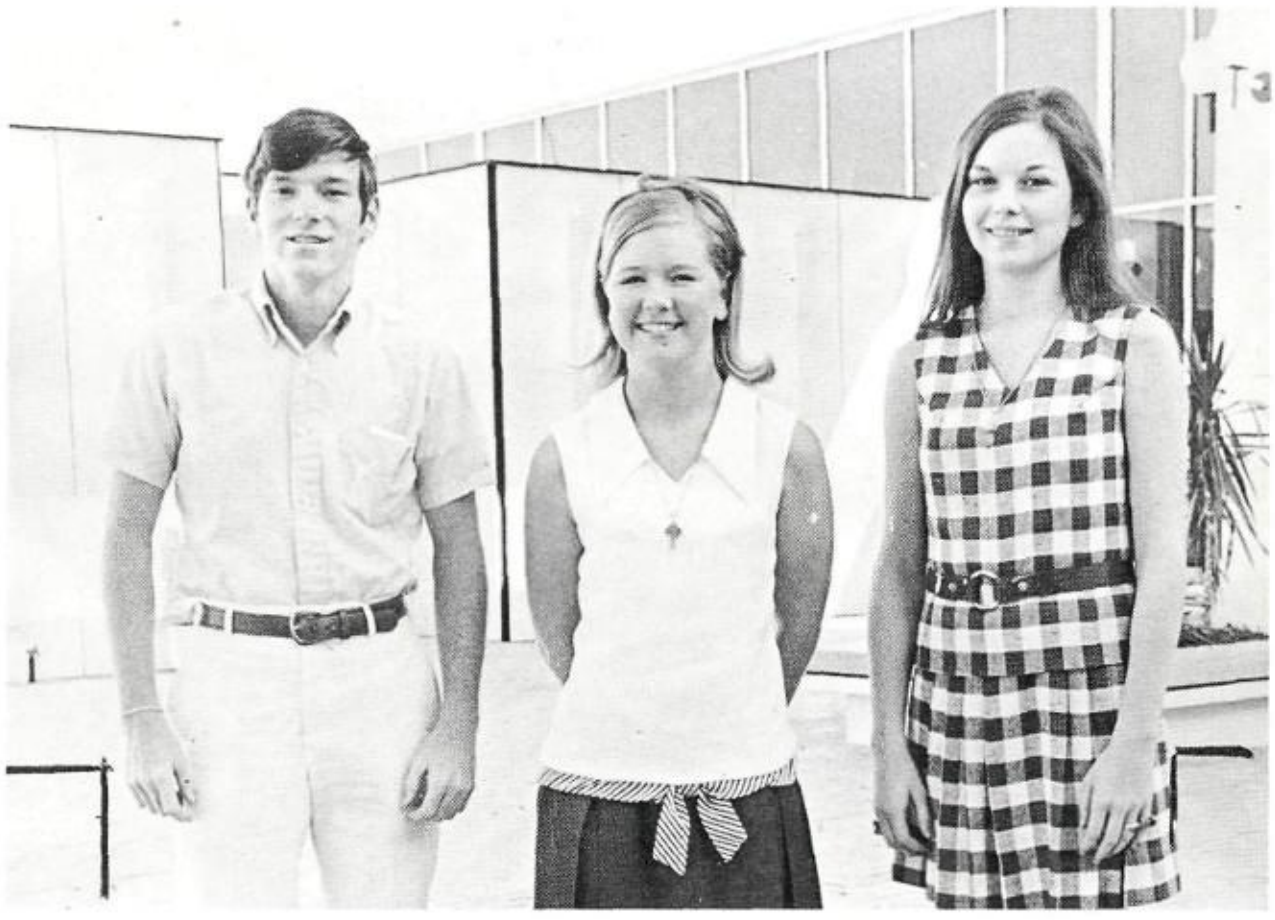
FIRST ROW: Jeannette Dias, Cynthia Horne, Anglyn Frankenburg, Kay Lowry, Sylvia Lopez, Elsa Cruz, Mary Jane Mojica, Bonnie Flores, Barbi Thomas, Jackie Dyer, Marjann Hertzog. SECOND ROW: Cora Beth McDonald, Robin Harris, Rose Slubar, Tomi Smith, Lois Hester, Melissa Kelley, Satchie Dolan, Sylvia Martinez, Margo Rosenow, Carla McAnally, Janis Roberts. THIRD ROW: Joanne Wright, Irma Sanchez, Diana Maldonado, Charlotte Ciarfeo, Lea Whitis, Theresa Bus, Lenise Mauldin, Louisa Halamicek, Peggy Gilliam, Evelyn Jones, Mary Kerr. FOURTH ROW: Teresa Kitts, Karen Crossley, Amalia Valadez, Regina Connell, Karen Wilson, Sherry Rothe, Georgeann Thorman, Ginny Love, Marianne Stiles, Brenda Kallinger, Mary Ann Villarreal. FIFTH ROW: Irma Santillan, Lydia Lopez, Diane Williamson, Herlinda Padilla, Jan Harrelson, Eileen Jennings, Susan Morgan, Renee Logan, Zoraida Medina, Alicia Andrade, Ann Huegle.

Presidents' Club co-ordinates activities

The Presidents' Club is open to all club and class presidents. It acts as the coordinating body between all the different clubs and their activities. It is sponsored by Mrs. Claire Abbett, Mrs. Robert Davis, Mrs. Ralphanne Moody, Mrs. Frances Bodart, and Mr. Donald Hamilton. The club meets on the first Thursdays of every month, and when it is necessary.

The only activity carried out is the sponsoring of the Annual Spring Carnival, which was held on May 8. All of the member organizations are invited to participate in order to raise money for individual club projects. Trophies were given for Most Creative, Best Showmanship, and Best All-Around.

The officers were: Tommy Horton, chairman; Kathy Trent; vice-chairman; and Ruth McMillan, secretary.



OFFICERS: Tommy Horton, chairman; Kathy Trent, vice-chairman; Ruth McMillan, secretary-treasurer.

FIRST ROW: J. P. Oliver, Robin Howard, Hector Borrego, Joe Frausto, Kathleen Abbett, Kathy Trent, Lydia Bosquez, Bertha Ortiz. SECOND ROW: Jimmy Carter, Bill Tatum, Regina Cook, Bennie Lilly, Norma Soza, Tommy Horton.

FIRST ROW: Generosa Gracia, Annabelia Menchaca, Bertha Ortiz, Theresa Cangelosi, Mary Sedbrook, Monica Pettit, Julie Celedon, Cathy Bolner. SECOND ROW: Kathy Trent, Maria Ramon, Gloria Gonzalez, Amy Lopez, Aileen Ahrens, Foyleen Ahrens, Angela Caughman, Janice Coutee, Angela Moore. THIRD ROW: Martha Graf, Blanca Gonzalez, Debbie Ahr, Rosalinda Valadez.

V.O.E. advances office occupation

Bertha Ortiz, treasurer; Julie Celedon, reporter; Generosa Garcia, president; Angela Caughman, vice-president; Angie Moore, secretary; Rosalinda Valadez, parliamentarian.

The Vocational Office Education Association, under the sponsorship of Mrs. Ida Jo Brien, is a cooperation program in which the student attends classes for half a day and works at an actual job for the remaining time.

The purpose of the club is to promote a greater interest in office occupations.

Last year, the club was fairly active. They held a candy sale, had a booth in the Annual Spring Carnival, and ran a concession stand during football season. All of the proceeds went to send delegates to the area and state conferences of the V.O.E.

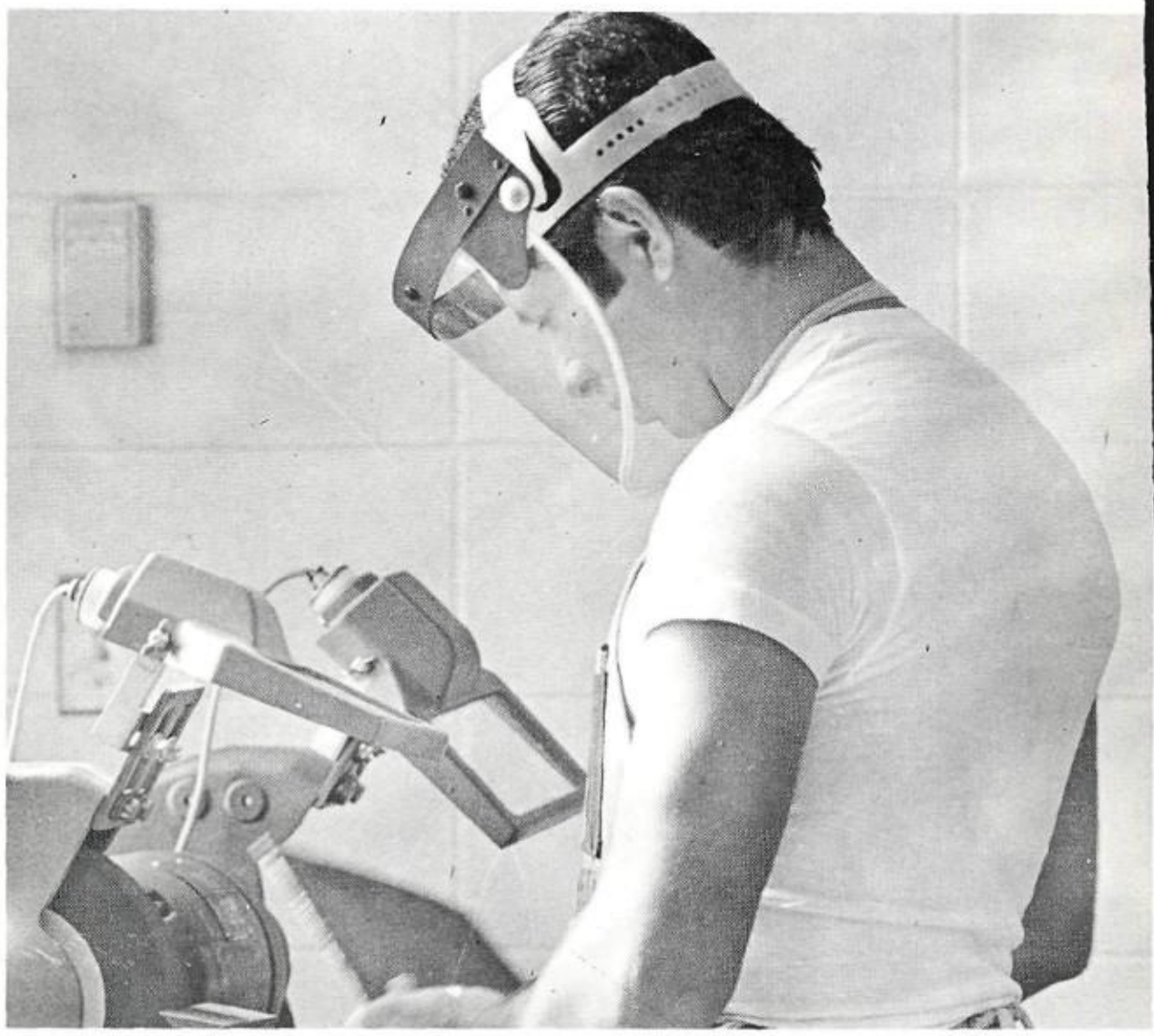
To become a member, one must be enrolled in Vocational Office Education. The club met the second and fourth Mondays of each month under the leadership of Generosa Gracia, president; Angie Caughman, vice-president; Angela Moore secretary; Bertha Oritz, treasurer; Rosalinda Valadez, parliamentarian; Julie Celedon, reporter; and Monica Petit, annual representative.

Printing Club produces publications

The Vocational Printing Club, under the guidance of Mr. C. A. Carlson, is busy with many activities. They participated in the District VICA contest, some members being eligible to participate in the State contest. They also printed programs and tickets for school activities.

The purpose of the club is to develop leadership abilities through participation in educational, vocational, civic, recreational, and social activities, and to assist students in establishing realistic vocational goals through the graphic arts. The membership is restricted to students in the Vocational Printing Class. The meetings are held once a month in the printing shop.

The officers were: Hector Juan Borrego, president; Richard Camposano, vice-president; Irene Cardenas, secretary; Gay Stone, treasurer; Ruth Rubin, Vice-President; Irene Cardenas, Secretary; Gay Stone, treasurer; Ruth Rubin, reporter; Serio Mireles, parliamentarian; and Sharon Kay Favor, sergeant at arms.



JUAN ACOSTA SETS a printing plate.

MORNING CLASS: (first row) Ruth Rubin, Sharon Kay Favor, Karen Lundy, Alma Jones, Sergio Mireles, Leticia Castillon.(second row) Mr. Carlson, Johnny Hrones, Marvin Douglas.

The printing officers were: Sharon Kay Favor, Sergio Mireles, Richard Camposano, Hector Borrego, Gay Stone, Irene Cardenas.

AFTERNOON CLASS: (first row) Irene Cardenas, Susan Wright, Beverly Atchinson, Danny Daily, Richard Camposano. (second row) Hector Borrego, Gay Stone, Mr. Carlson.

Spanish Club members attend Austin foru

The Spanish Club is open to all students who are taking, or have taken Spanish II, III, or IV. The members participated in the Fiesta de Amistad parade and sent seven delegates to the Pan American Student Forum Convention in Austin. They also sponsored such community projects as tutoring and helping the needy. The purpose of the club is to promote the culture and history of Spain and Spanish America, and it is under the sponsorship of Miss Otila Gonzalez. The club met every month on the first and third Mondays at 7:00 p.m. The officers were: Bertha Oriz, president; Guillermina Bosquez, secretary; and Bertha Guzman, treasurer.

OFFICERS: Rosalinda Barrera, vice-president; Bertha Guzman, treasurer; Miss Gonzalez, Arnulfo Valdez, reporter; Zulema Torres, parliamentarian; Janie Garcia, sergeant at arms; Bertha Ortiz, president; Mina Bosquez, secretary.

Zulema Torres, Rosalinda Molano, Juanita Garcia, and Miss Otila Gonzalez were among the members of the Spanish Club who attended the Pan American Student Forum Convention in Austin.

FIRST ROW: Zulema Torres, Mina Bosquez, Dora Cantu, Rosalinda De La Rosa, Rosalinda Barrera, Gloria Lopez, Delia Martinez, Sally Rodriquez, Gloria Ozuna, Ana Delia Rodriquez, Delfina Briseno, Norma Soza. SECOND ROW: Hernando Hernandez, Rosie Molano, Janie Garcia, Bertha Ortiz, Bertha Guzman, Oilvia Guerra, Anne Madison, Juanita Garcia, Carmen Rivera, Leticia Cardenas, Amanda Aguirre. THIRD ROW: Lino Hernandez, David Romo, Rene Amezcua, Amy Lopez, Armando Sanchez, Arnulfo Valdez, Raul Escobedo, Bertha Maldonado, Sandra Rivera, Bertha Sanchez.

JUANITA GARCIA HELPED the Spanish club with its projects.

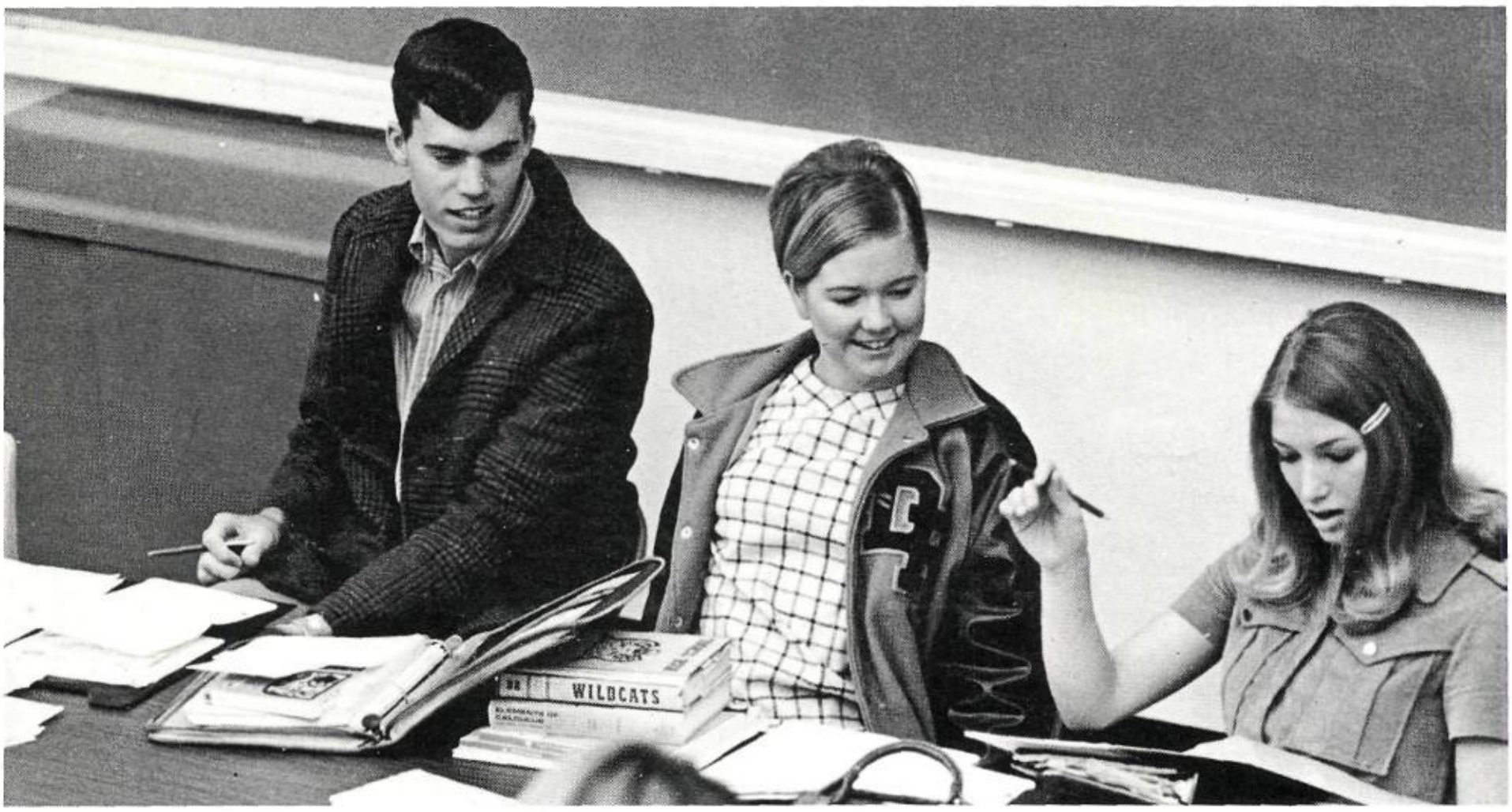
Del Rio High School Student Council strive

The Del Rio High School Student Council strives to bring relations between the student body, the student government, and the faculty closer together. Class representatives stress participation in the projects the student council sponsors. The major money making project sponsored by the student council was a magazine drive in which a majority of the students participated. All dances were sponsored by the student council and they were responsible for the installation of the copy machine in the library.

The student council officers were Jimmy Carter, president; Kathy Trent, vice-president; Tracey Ahoyt, secretary; and Courtney Brien, parliamentarian. Tommy Horton was the Senior class representative; Wayne Black the Junior class representative, Lydia Bosquez the Sophomore representative. Mr. Charles Boston was the Student Council sponsor.

The strength of the school depends on the co-operation between the student council and the student body.

TRACEY AHOYT, STUDENT council secretary, reads the minutes of the previous meeting.



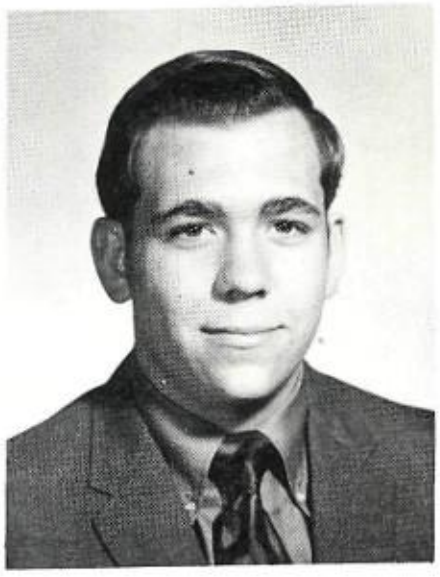
STUDENT COUNCIL MEETINGS are begun when President Jimmy Carter calls the meeting to order. Secretary Tracey Ahoyt then gives her report.

o improve student/faculty relations

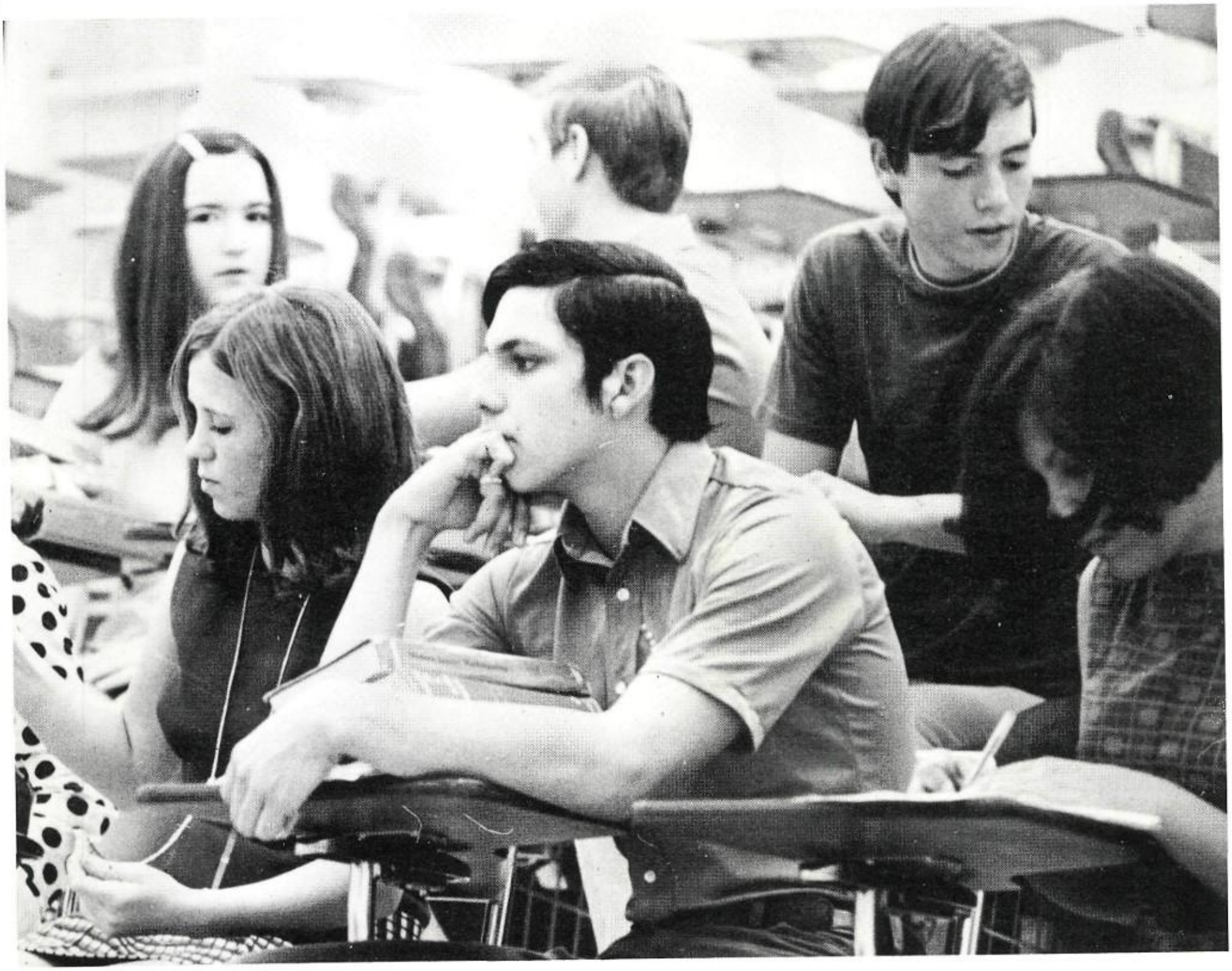
Jimmy Carter
President

Kathy Trent
Vice-President

Tracey Ahoyt
Secretary



Courtney Brien
Parlimentarian



JAMIE PANIAGUA SERIOUSLY considers a measure proposed to the student council before voting.

Importance of student participation stress

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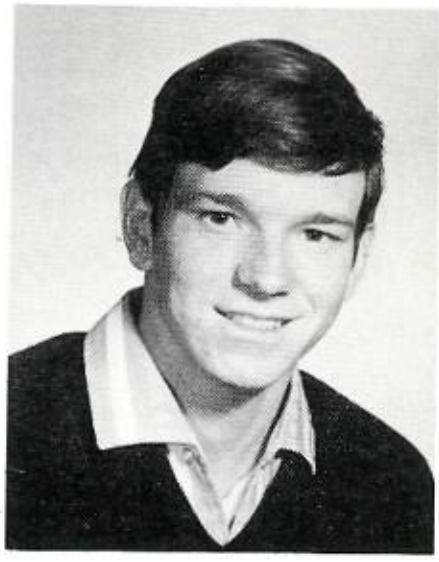
Senior Representative

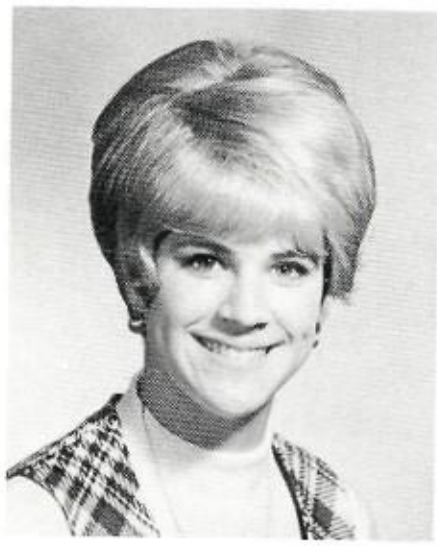
Rene Amezcua
Senior Representative

Thomas Contreras III
Senior Representative



Tommy Horton
Senior Representative

Jill Kemp
Senior Representative



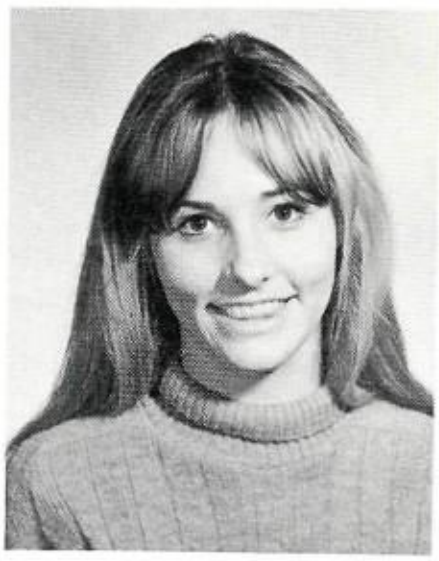
Georga Lou London
Senior Representative

Ruth McMillan
Senior Representative

Dewey Weaver
Senior Representative

Wayne Block
Junior Representative

Rebecca Kay Brien
Junior Representative



Cindi Johnson
Junior Representative

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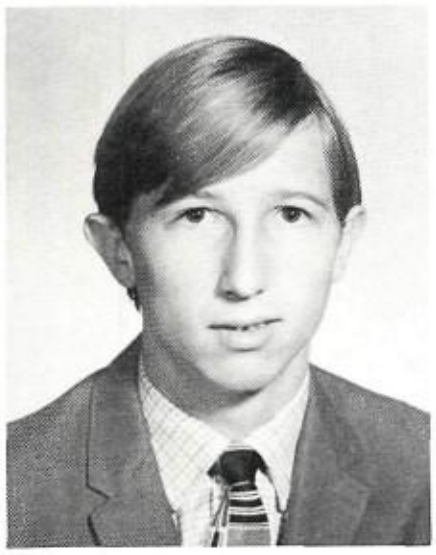

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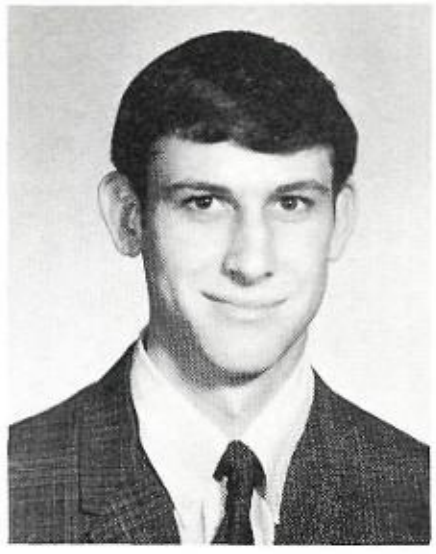
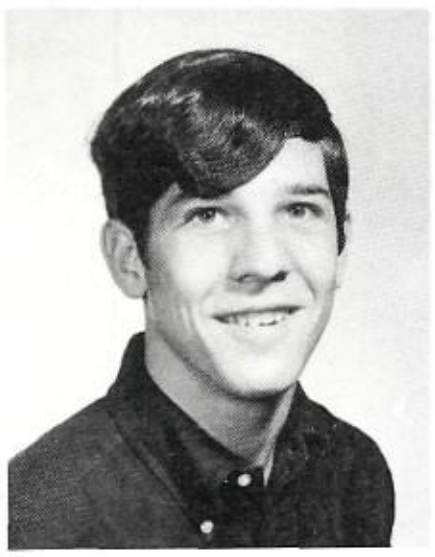


Bruce Massey
Junior Representative



Louis Allan Stool
Junior Representative

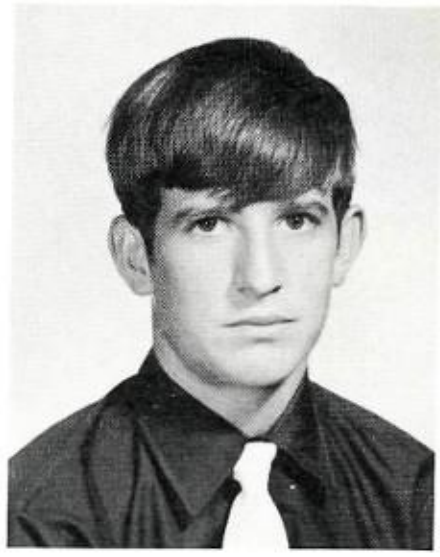
Debra Young
Junior Representative

MR. CHARLES BOSTON, student council sponsor, and Jimmy Carter, student council president, listen as Jaime Paniagua explains an idea.

GEORGA LOU LONDON, Cindi Johnson, and Travis Kessler roast hot dogs at the student council picnic, after a long year of hard work.

Lydia Bosquez
Sophomore Representative

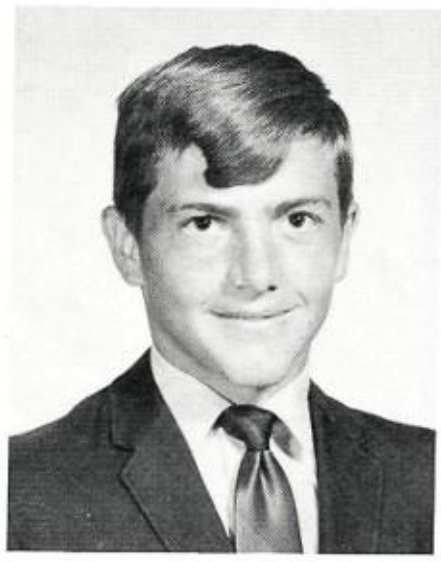
Judy Bruce
Sophomore Representative



Walter Fisher
Sophomore Representative

Jan Johnson
Sophomore Representative

Lynn Kemp
Sophomore Representative



Frank Lowe
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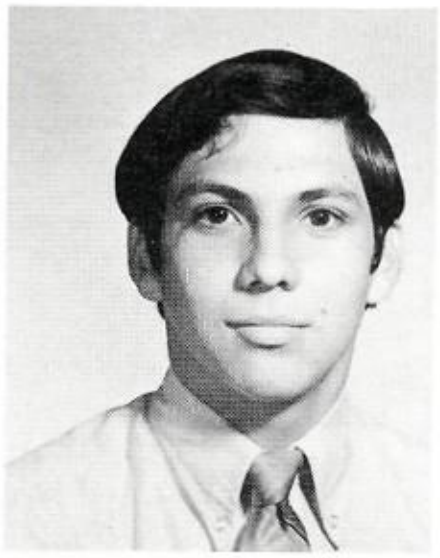
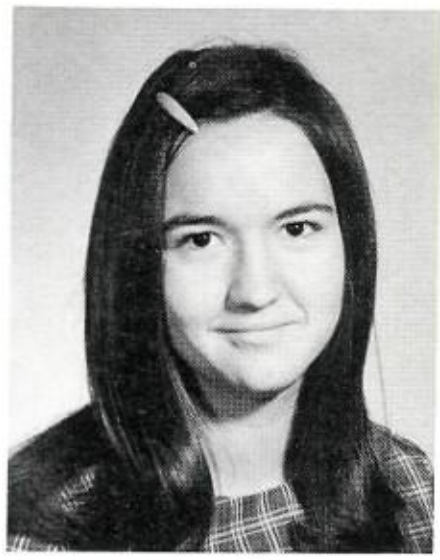
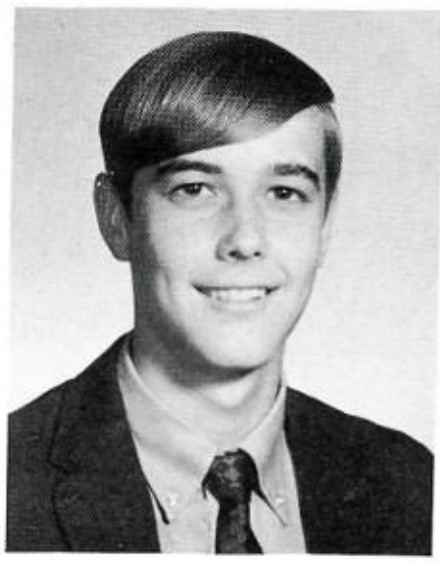


Jaime Paniagua
Sophomore Representative



Karen Crossley
Freshman Representative

Martha Gonzalez
Freshman Representative



Travis Kessler
Freshman Representative

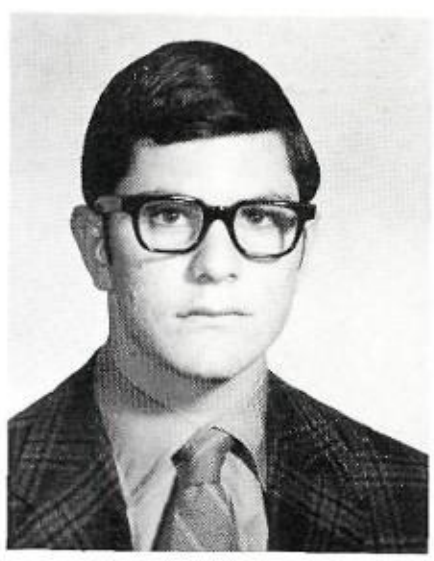
Kay Lowry
Freshman Representative

JIMMY CARTER, PRESIDENT of student council, listens to the opinion being expressed by a student council member.

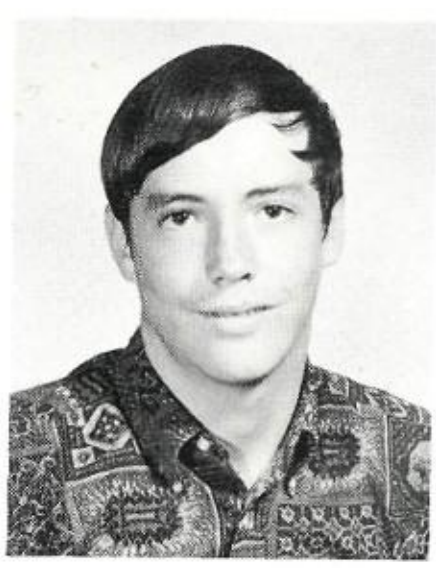
Student Council combines work and play

THE STUDENT COUNCIL picnic was filled with fun and food as shown by Ruth McMillan, Cindi Johnson, and Georga Lou London.

Mark Rogers
Freshman Representative



Ethan Stool
Freshman Representative



Bill Tatum
Freshman Representative

Barbara Thomas
Freshman Representative

Debbie Voss

Cindy Stamps,
Assistant Drum Major

Gail Ertle,
Drum Major

Sherry Valentine

DRHS Wildcat Band is lead by twirlers

Michelle Pontani

The twirlers function is to lead the band at pep rallies and football games. Last year the DRHS Twirlers participated in a marching band contest and won medals for a first division in ensemble.

There are five twirlers: Mary Jacobs, Laurinda Smith, Michelle Pontani, Sherry Valentine, and Debbie Voss. All twirlers are of equal rank. Gail Ertle was drum major, and assistant drum major was Cindy Stamps.

In order to be a twirler or drum major, one must be able to pass sanctioned try-outs which determine membership.

Mary Jacobs

Laurinda Smith

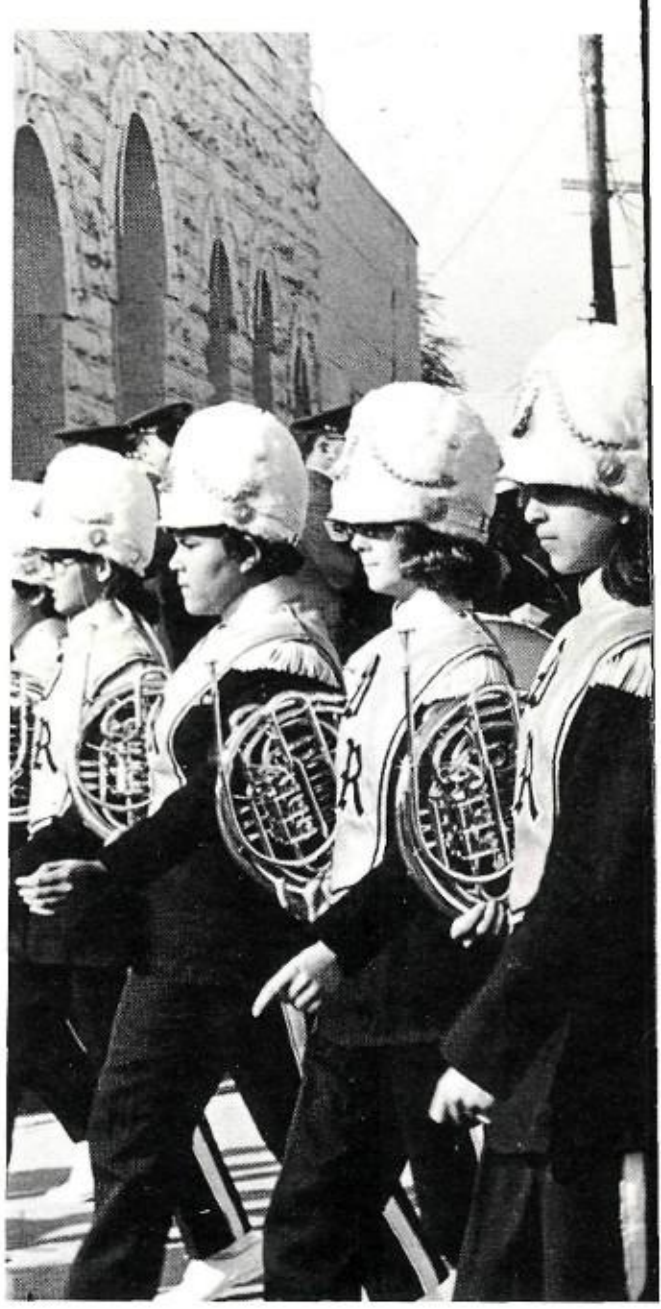
Activities

Students active in Fiesta de Amistad

Del Rio High School was a very active participant in the annual Fiesta de Amistad. Several students took part in the beauty pageant in which Linda Wood was named Miss Fiesta '69. First runner up in the contest was Anna Levermann, named princess of the court, and second runner up was Debbie Davenport, who is the duchess.

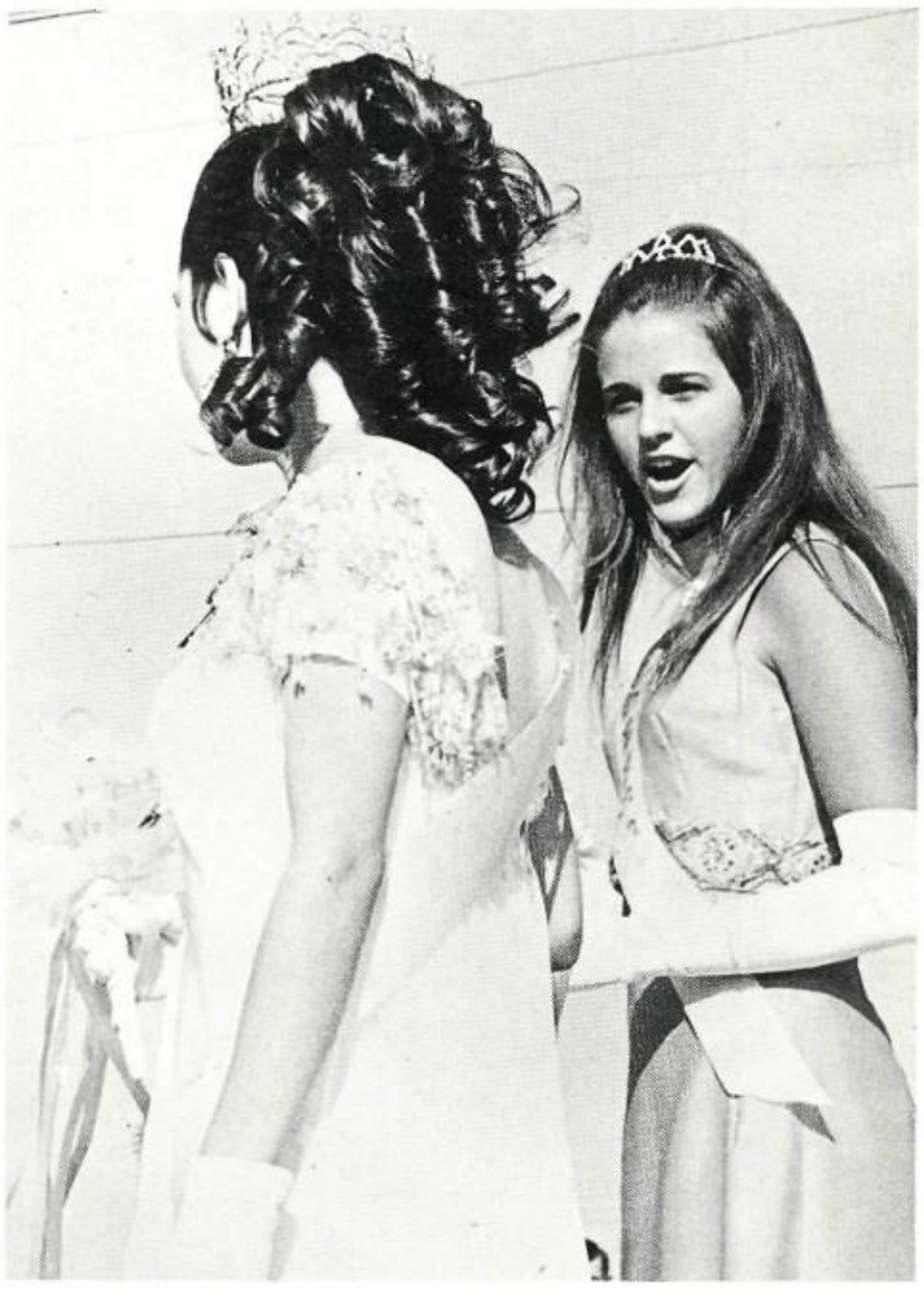
Many student organizations took part in the parade. Clubs entered floats, and the Wildcat band was one of the many groups providing music for the event.

Linda Wood (left) is shown in her royal robes.

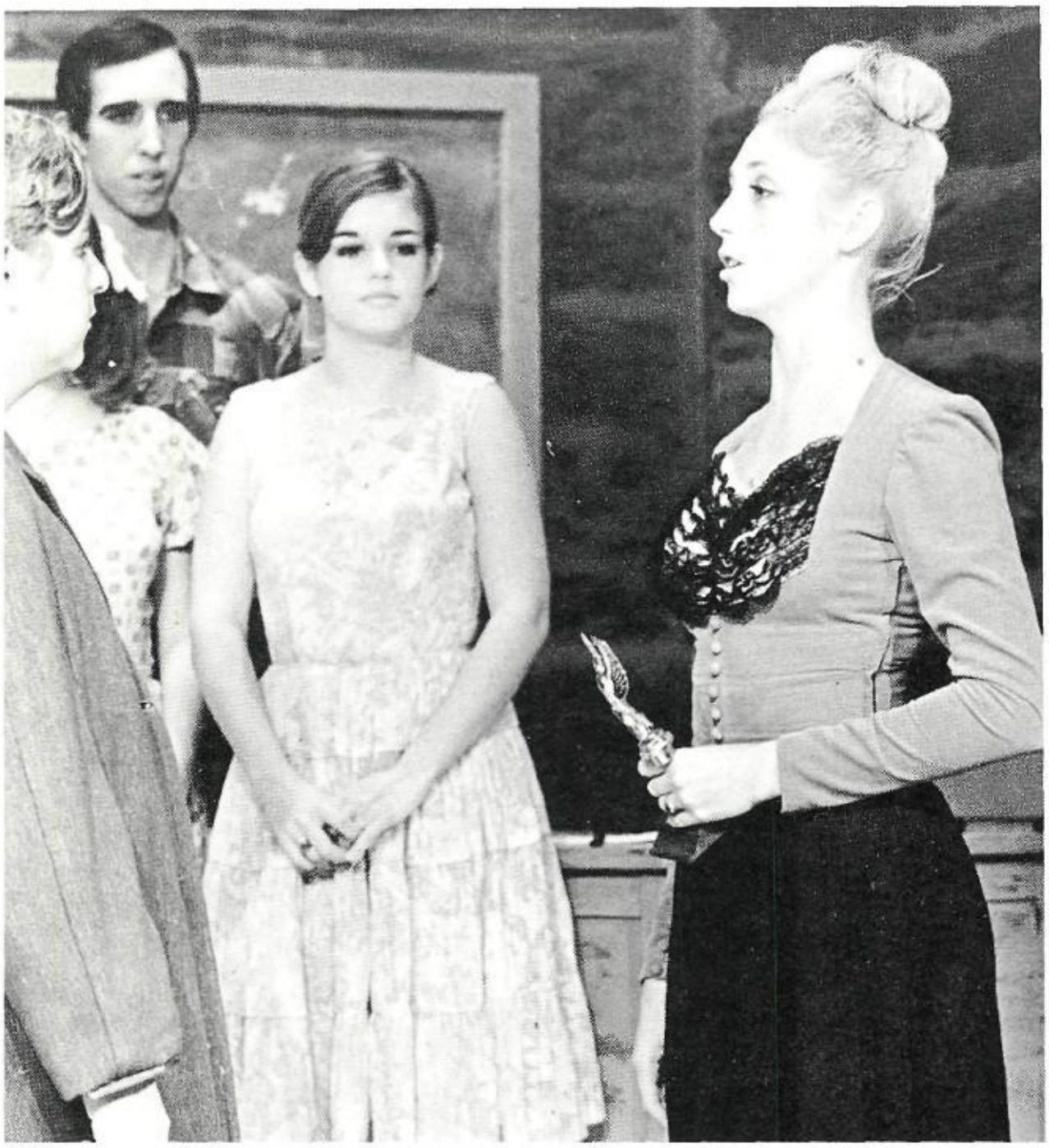


JULIEANN HOLLINGSWORTH, 4-H sweetheart is shown as she led her mounted group in the parade.

ABOVE: Georga Lou London, Miss Del Rio. BELOW: Debbie Davenport chats with royalty from Acuna.



Teacher whips town bully in thespian hit



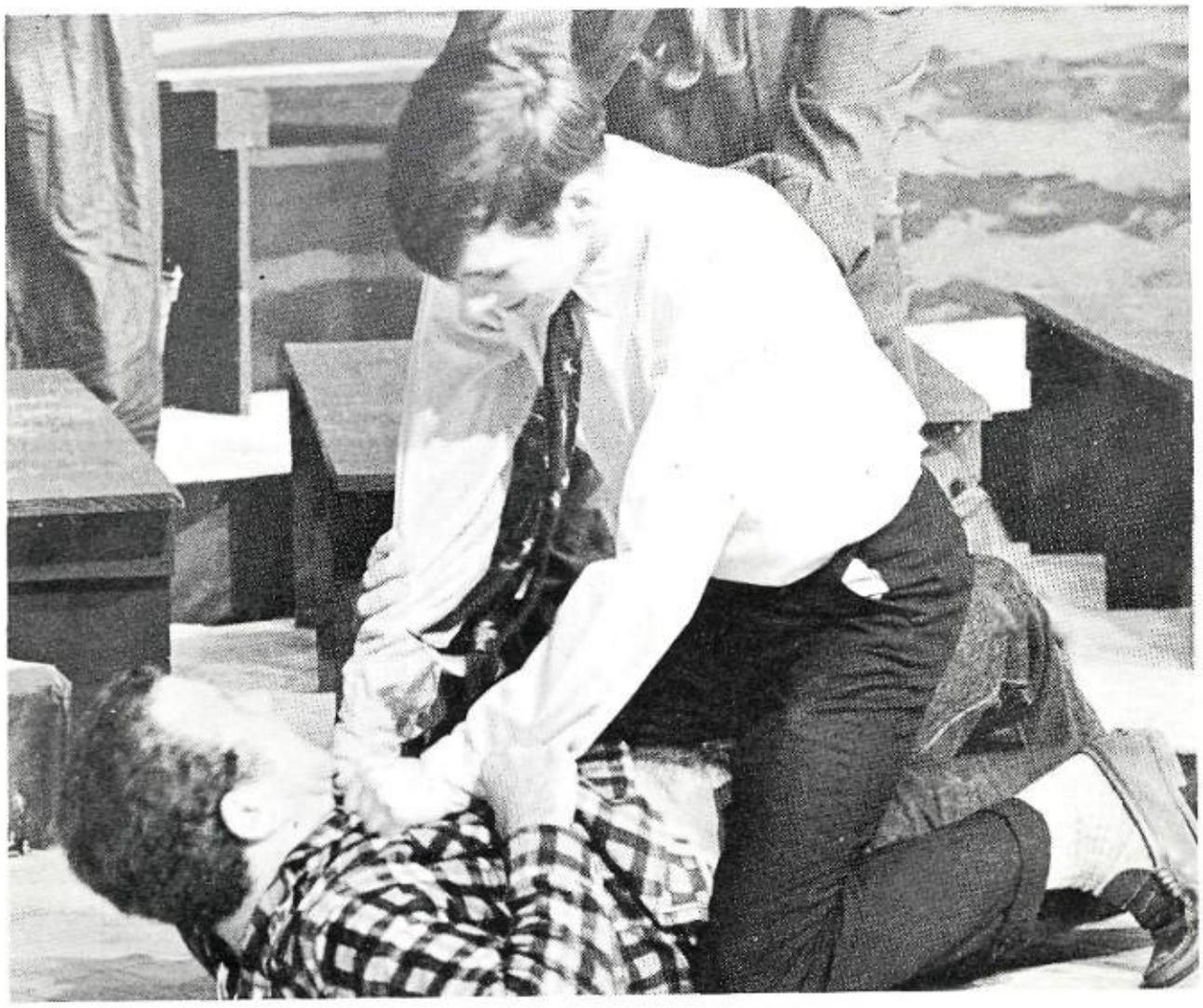
ABOVE: Linda Wood prepares to present a school trophy while trustee J. P. Oliver and students Debbie Voss, Eugene Butler and Barbara Connolly look on. BELOW: Benny Stone shows his reading skill to Jill Kemp and Debbie Voss.

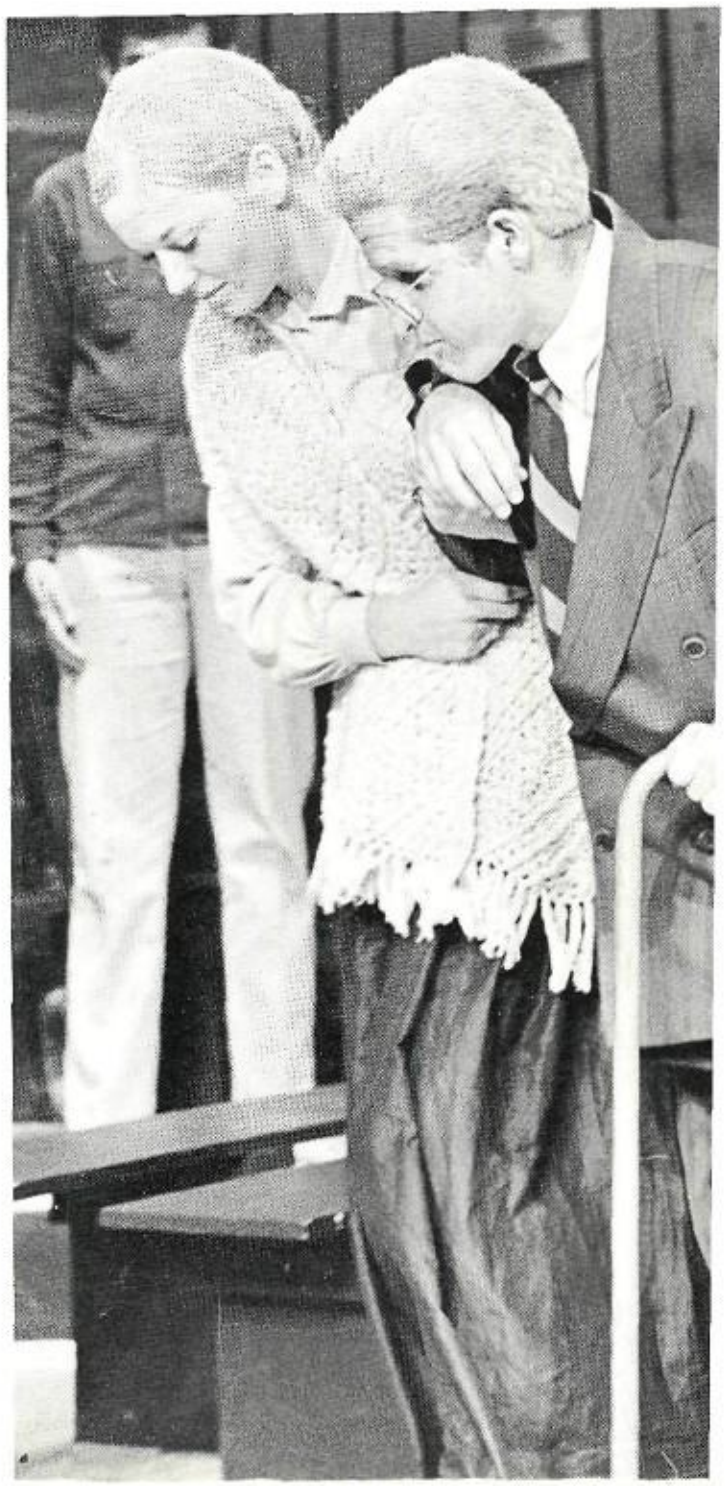
As its first offering of the 1969-70 dramatic season the Thespians presented "The Thread that Runs so True". This story set in the mountains of Kentucky shows the trials and tribulations of a beginning school teacher in that area who not only has to try to teach the children but also to survive in the process. Tommy Horton, as the young teacher, headed a large cast of drama students and Thespian club members.

The play was directed by Mr. Edward Cabrera, drama instructor, Becky Taylor was the student assistant director. Others in the crew included Robin Howard, stage manager, assisted by Gwen Smith. Lights were handled by Karen Bradley and Ray Valenzuela with the makeup being done by Leticia Paniagua and Kelly Macomber.

Members of the cast included: Tommy Horton, J. P. Oliver, Eugene Butler, Kathy Kirchner, Althea Ray, Walter Haynes, Armando Sanchez, Ruth McMillan, Robin Howard, Phil Scott, Linda Wood, Debbie Voss, Henry Rosenow, John Hrones, Benny Stone.

Also Charles Edwards, Dudley Rains, Loren Sayer, Cindi Johnson, Tanya Lemon, Dana Monroe, Jill Kemp, Barbara Connolly, Ruth McMillan, Ceci Bodart, Jo Anne Seyler, Norma Lou Taylor, Marianna Stiles, and Sally O'Rourke.





ABOVE: Henry Rosenow, the town bully, disrupts the school and terrifies some of the students, but BELOW he gets his just dessert from the teacher Tommy Horton. RIGHT: Ruth McMillan and Phil Scott represent the Medicare set in the school room drama.

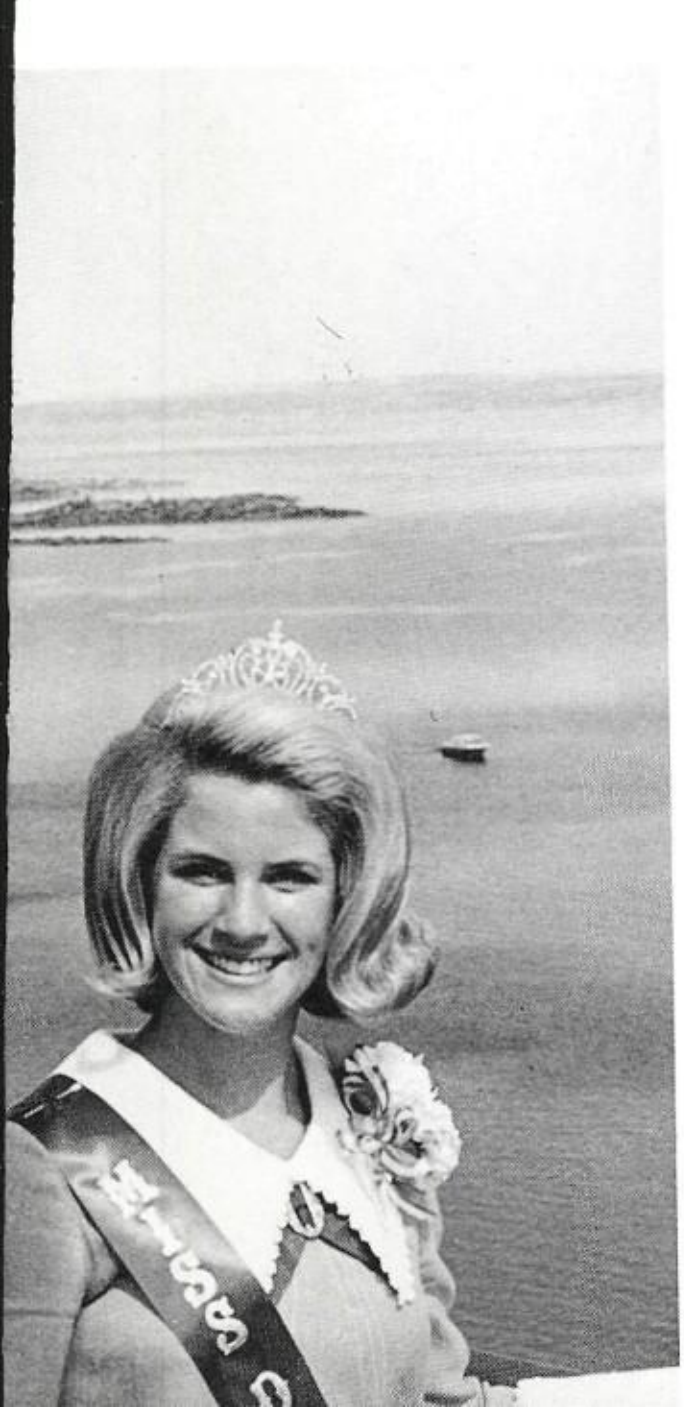
President Nixon dedicates Amistad Dam

The climax of years of effort by both countries was culminated by the dedication ceremonies for the huge Amistad Dam. The Presidents of both Mexico and the United States were on hand for the gala event and spoke at the dedication ceremonies.

The students of Del Rio High School were also given a big part in the official program for the occasion. The band provided the music for the day. The Dolls were on hand to give color and charm and to help welcome the many dignitaries from both countries.

Georga Lou London, (right) Miss Del Rio, was a member of the welcoming committee.

Dolls and band join in big ceremony



Jill Kemp crowned homecoming queen

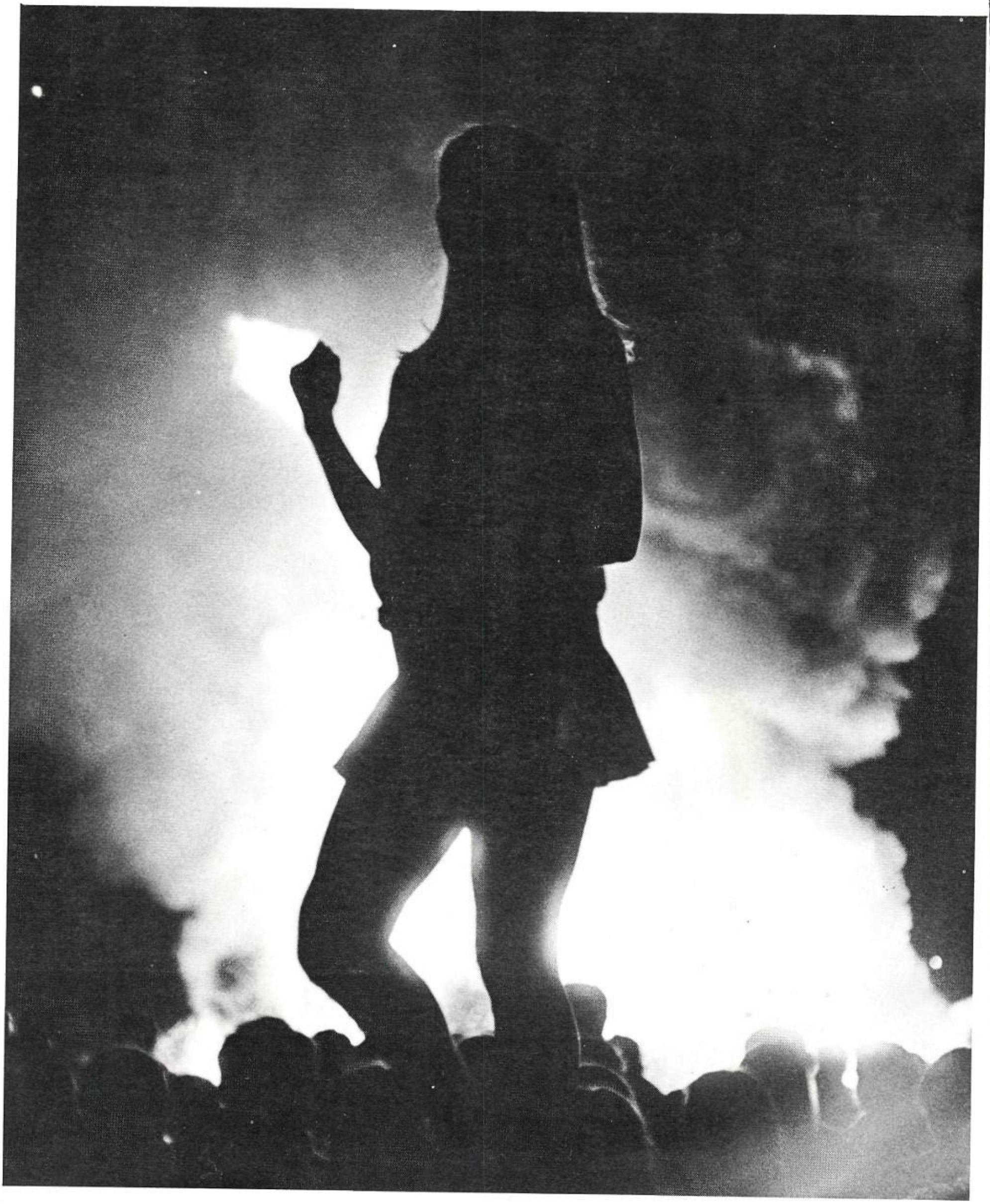
As the big climax to homecoming week at Del Rio High School Jill Kemp was crowned queen in colorful ceremonies at Wildcat stadium. The election of queen had been held earlier but the results were not revealed until the half time of the annual football game with Kerrville. She was escorted by Tommy Horton. The other candidates for the honor made up the royal court. They were Kathy Trent escorted by Jimmy Carter and Rosalinda Molano, whose escort was Hernando Hernandez.

The homecoming queen is also head cheerleader this year and has been a cheerleader for two other years. She is a member of the Student council and has been an active member of the Thespians.

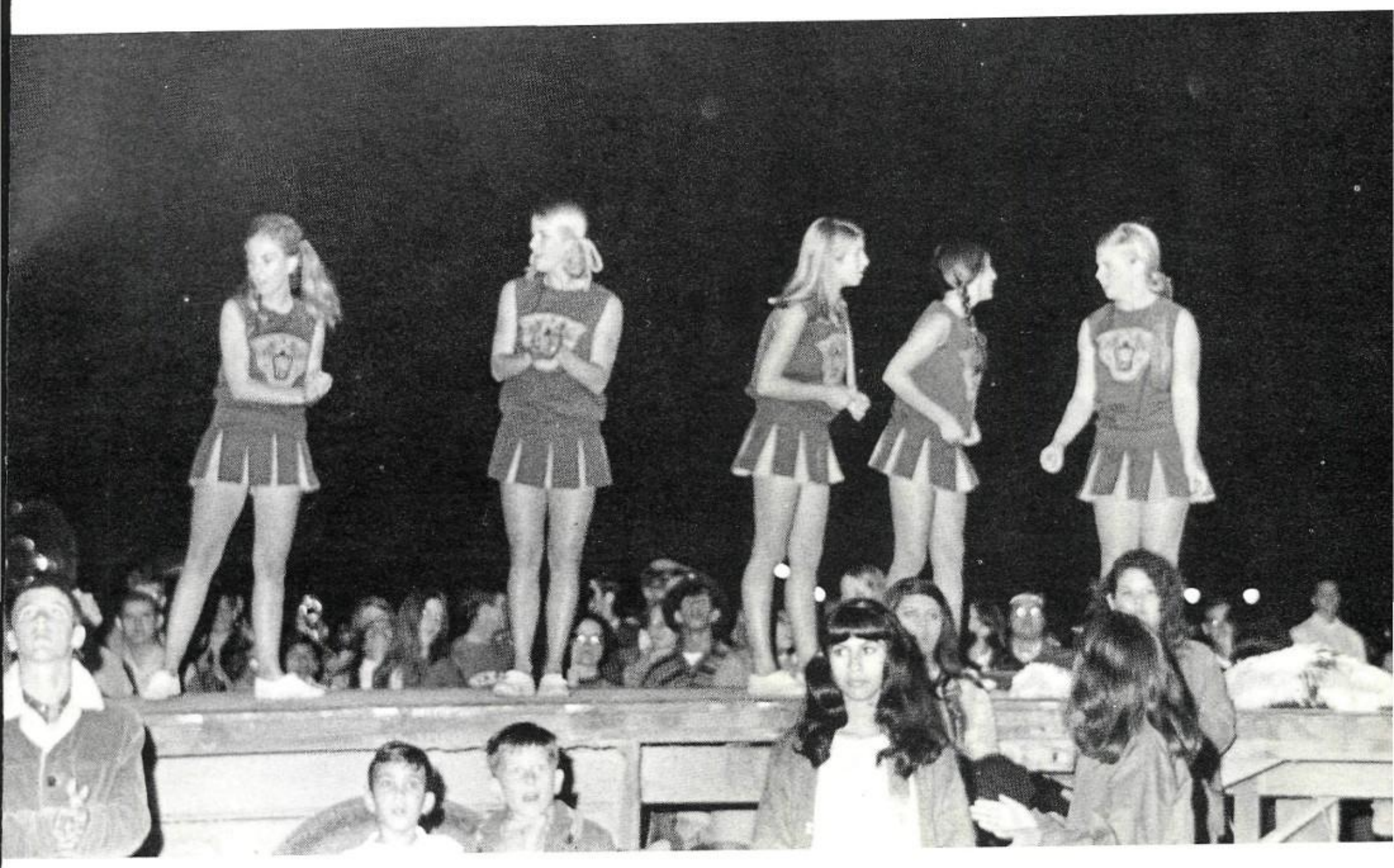
Jill Kemp Homecoming Queen for 1969

Homecoming royalty shown (above) include Kathy Trent, Jimmy Carter, Jill Kemp, Tommy Horton, Rosie Molano and Hernando Hernandez. (below) Kathy Trent and Rosie Molano smile from the royal canopy.

Bonfire provides exciting beginning



Band and cheerleaders whip up spirit



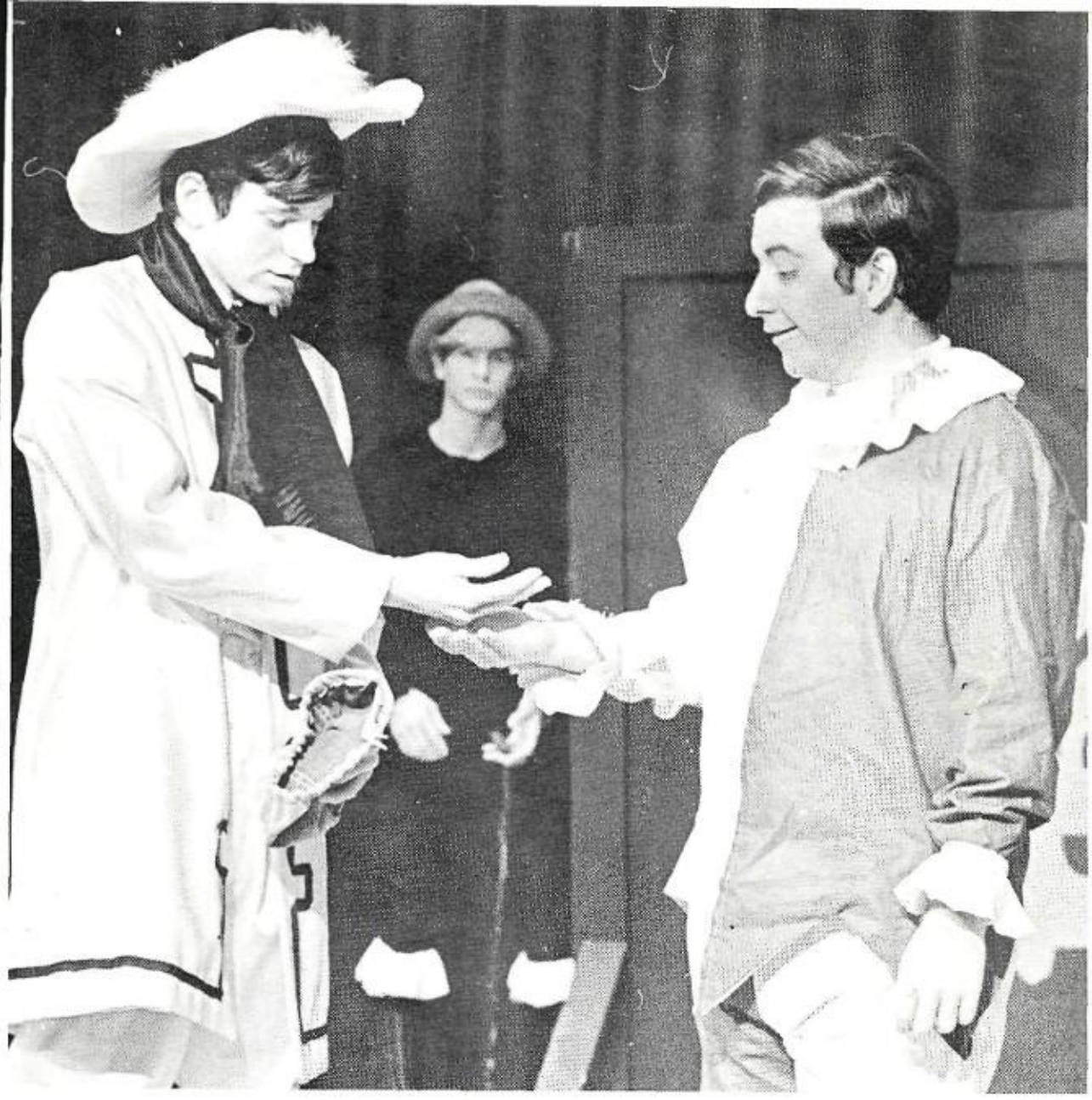
Hebby McCuller, Tommy Horton, Walter Haynes and Becky Taylor debate the innonence of Pontius Pilate. BELOW: Phill Scott, Tanya Lemon and Pat Adams discuss the unreasonable actions of her husband.

Drama students give three one act plays

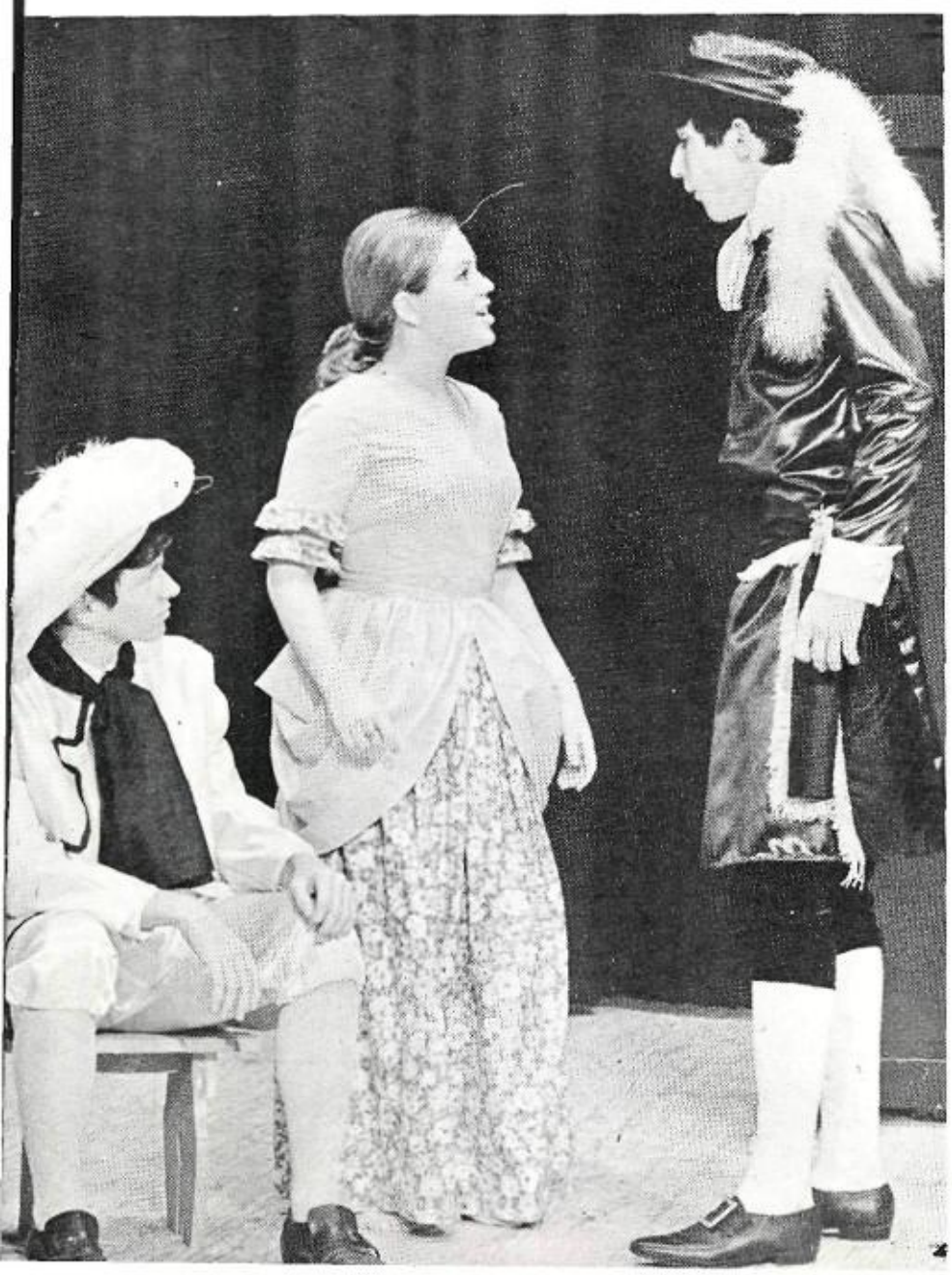
Drama classes of Mr. Edward Cabrera displayed their talents in a night of one act plays. The first was "The Case of Humanity vs. Pontius Pilate with a cast of John Hrones, Becky Taylor, Eugene Butler, Hebby McCuller, Tommy Horton, J. P. Oliver, Molly Briggs, Pat Adams, Karin Bradley, Cindi Johnson, Buddy Weaver and Phil Scott. The cast of "The Doctor in Spite of Himself" was composed of J. P. Oliver, Tanya Lemon, Armando Sanchez, Phil Scott, Tommy Horton, Buddy Weaver, Janis Evermon and Dana Monroe.

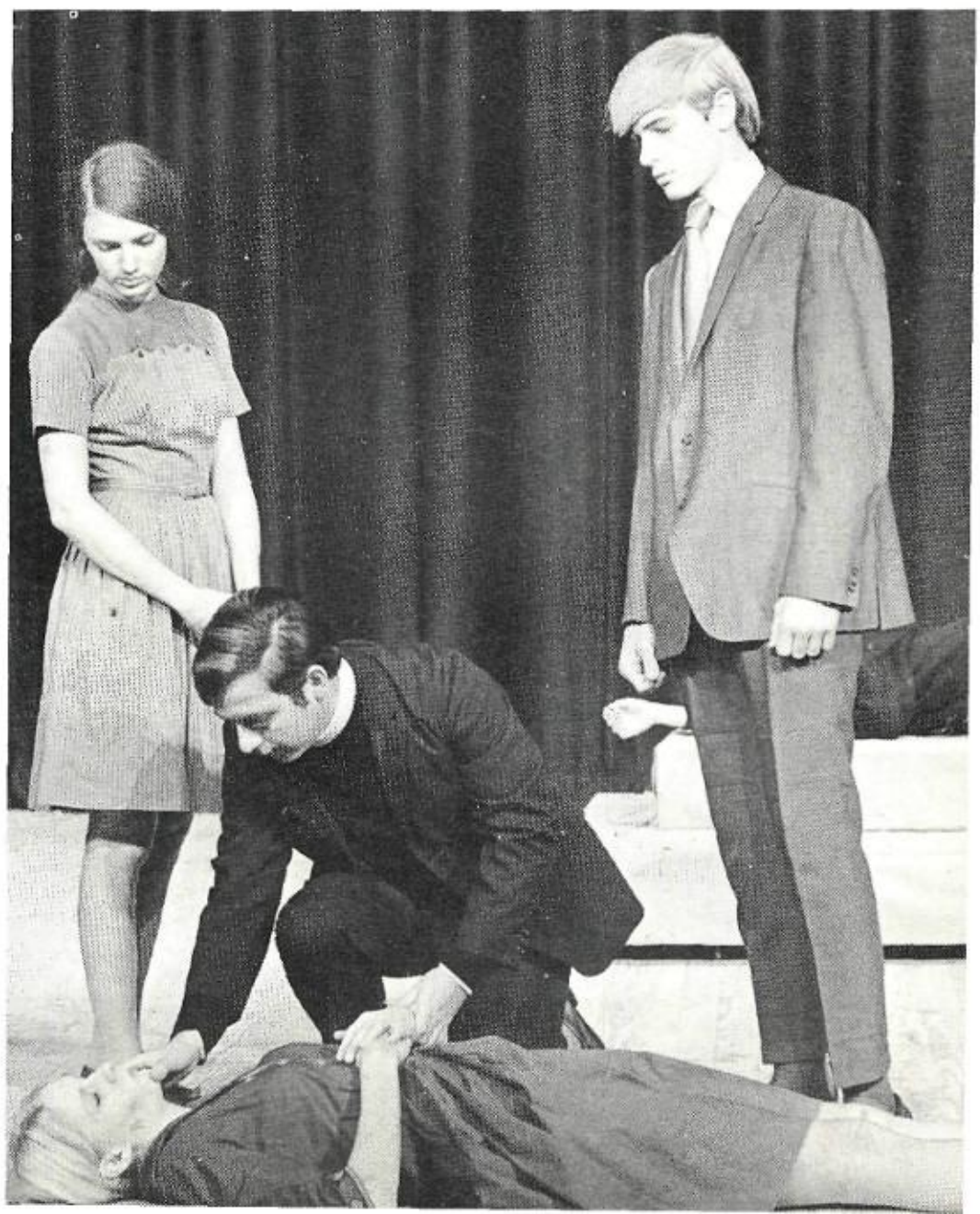
"Ephemera Two Zero" was the third play with a cast of Jo Ann Seyler, Debbie Voss, Karol Kercheville, Jill Kemp, Robin Howard, J. P. Oliver, Pat Adams, Phill Scott, Norma Lou Taylor and Althea Ray. In the crews of the three plays were Robin Howard, Brenda McElhannon, Debby Voss, Charles Edward, Walter Haynes, Norma Lou Taylor, Hebby McCuller, Ray Valenzuela and Linda Wood.

"Pontius Pilate" and "Ephemera" were fantasy type plays while "The Doctor" was a costume play written by Moliere.

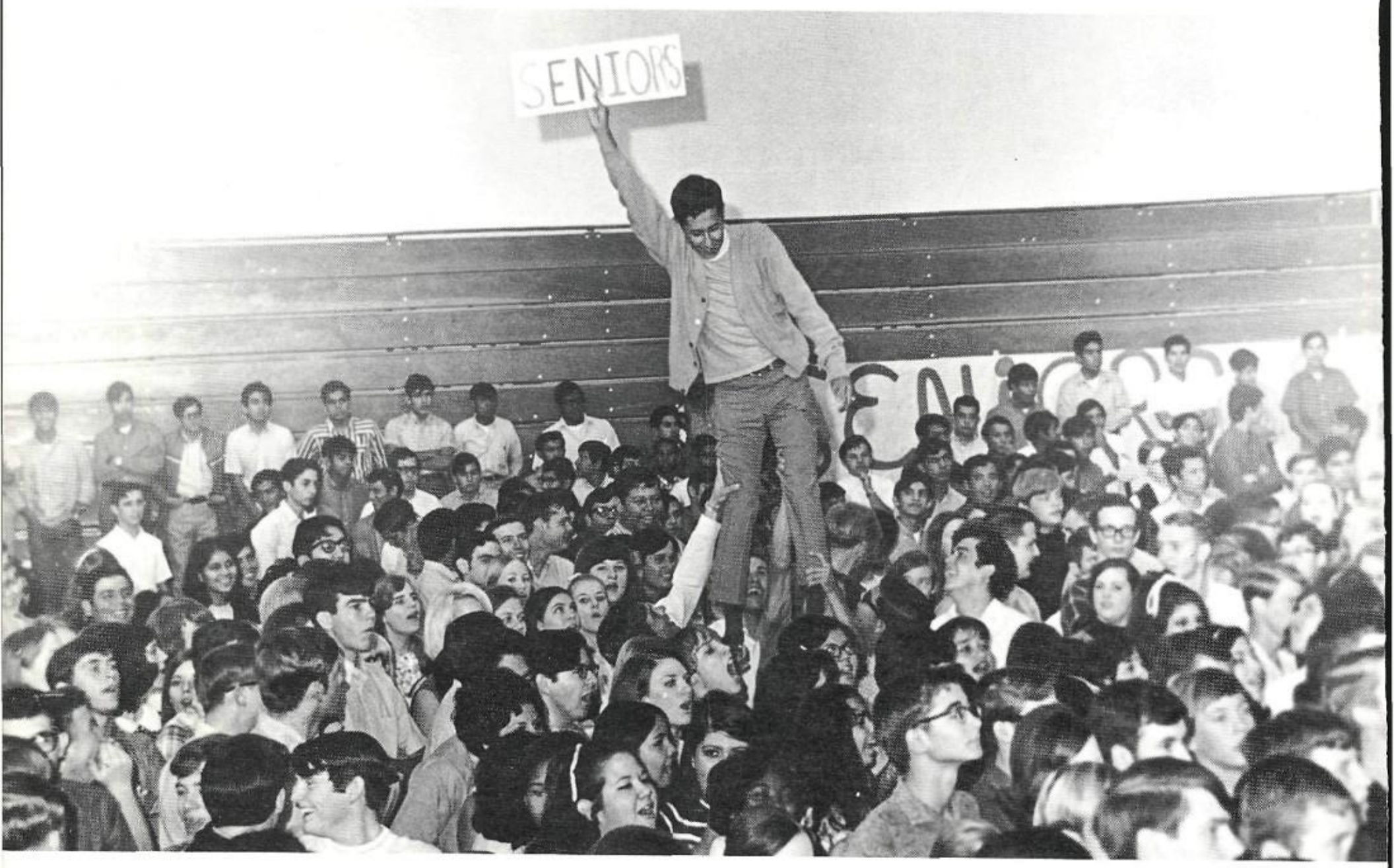


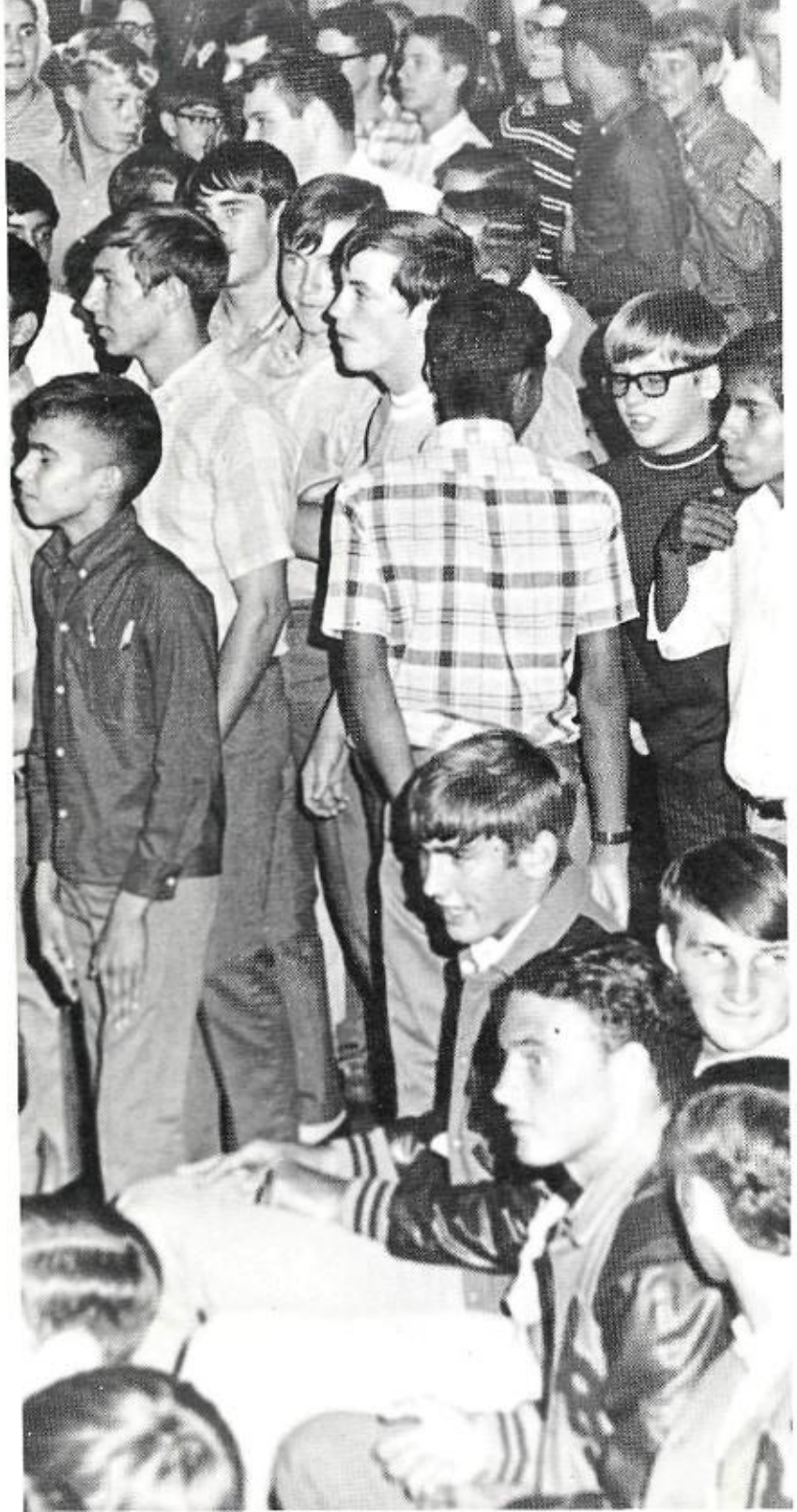
TOMMY HORTON PAYS off J. P. Oliver in "The Doctor" (above). (right) Jo Ann Seyler listens to the voices of the shadows in the tense "Ephemera Two Zero". (below right) J. P. Hearty ministers to Jo Ann Seyler as Robin Howard and Pat Adams stand by.

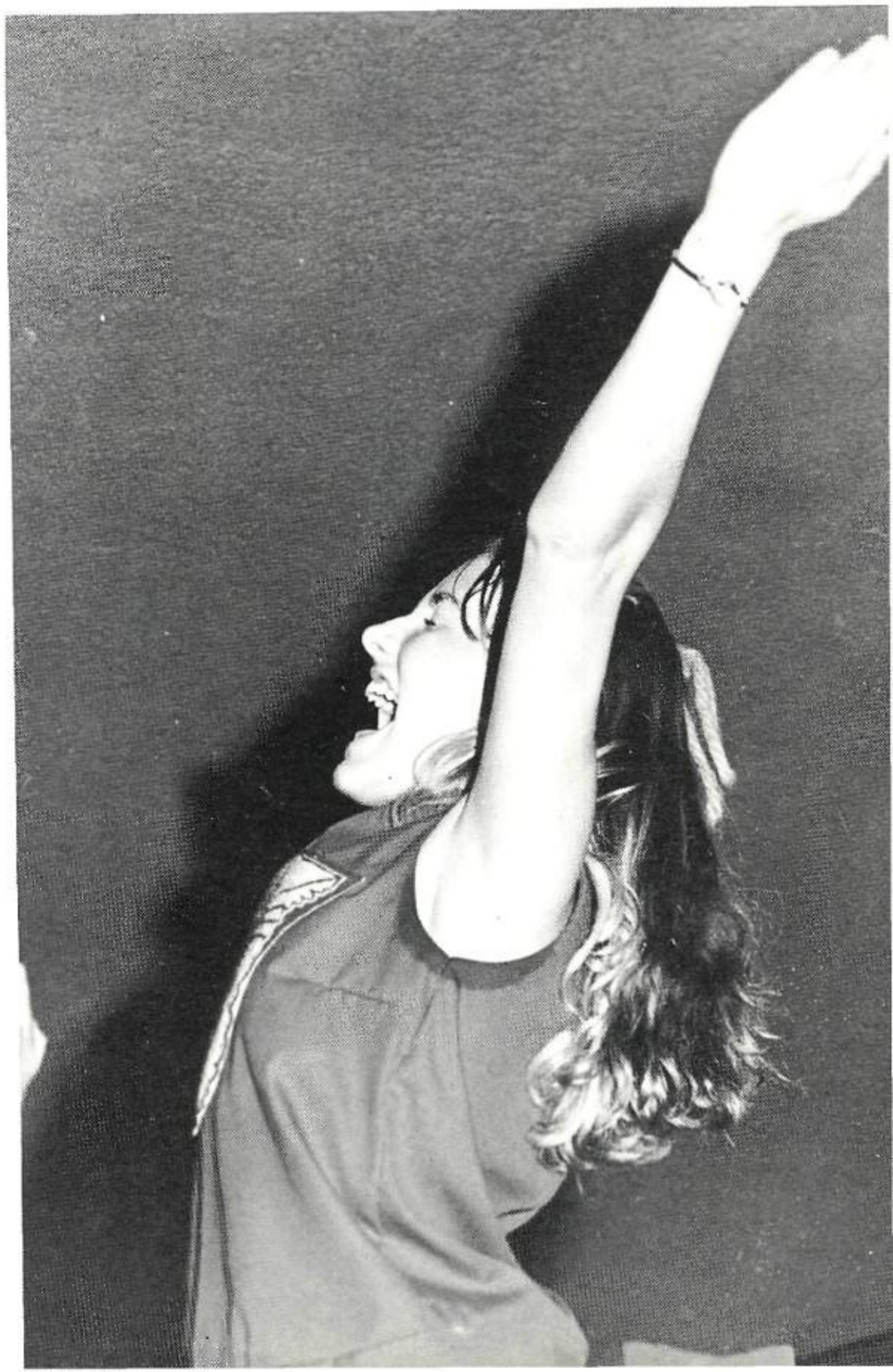




Pep rallies fan up Wildcat spirit







Banquet honors football team, and coache

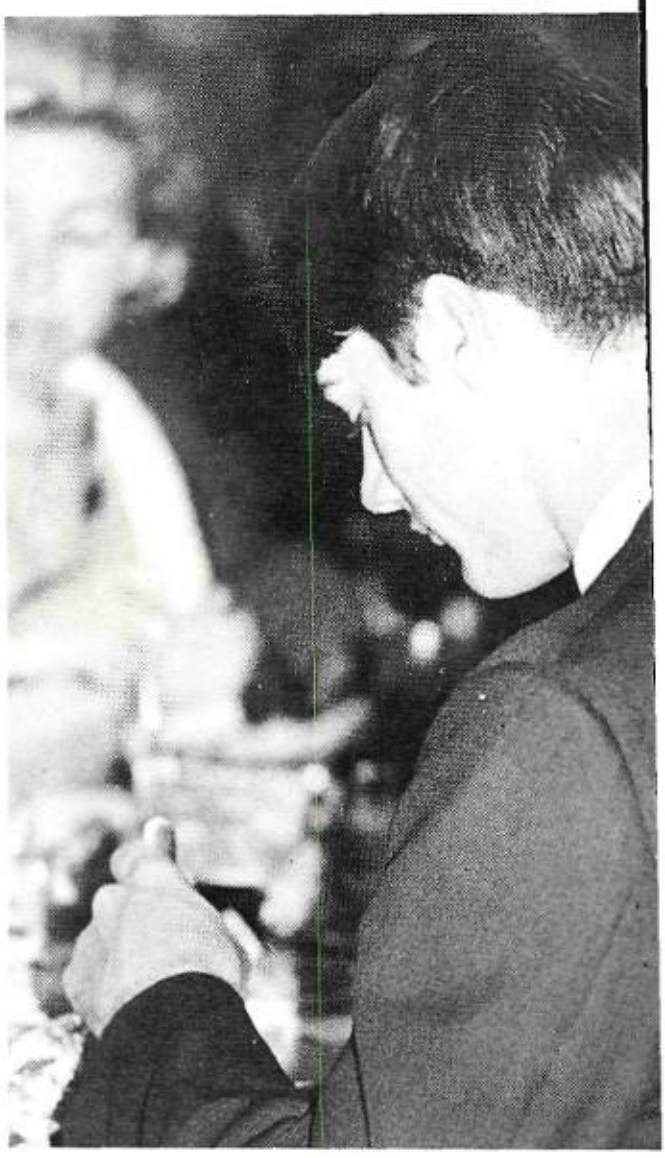
George Andre, outstanding def sive end was the main speaker at annual banquet honoring the Wild football team. Also honored on occasion were the team coaches a their wives.

Coach Denson Moody spoke on outcome of the team's season a presented awards to the team's o standing members.

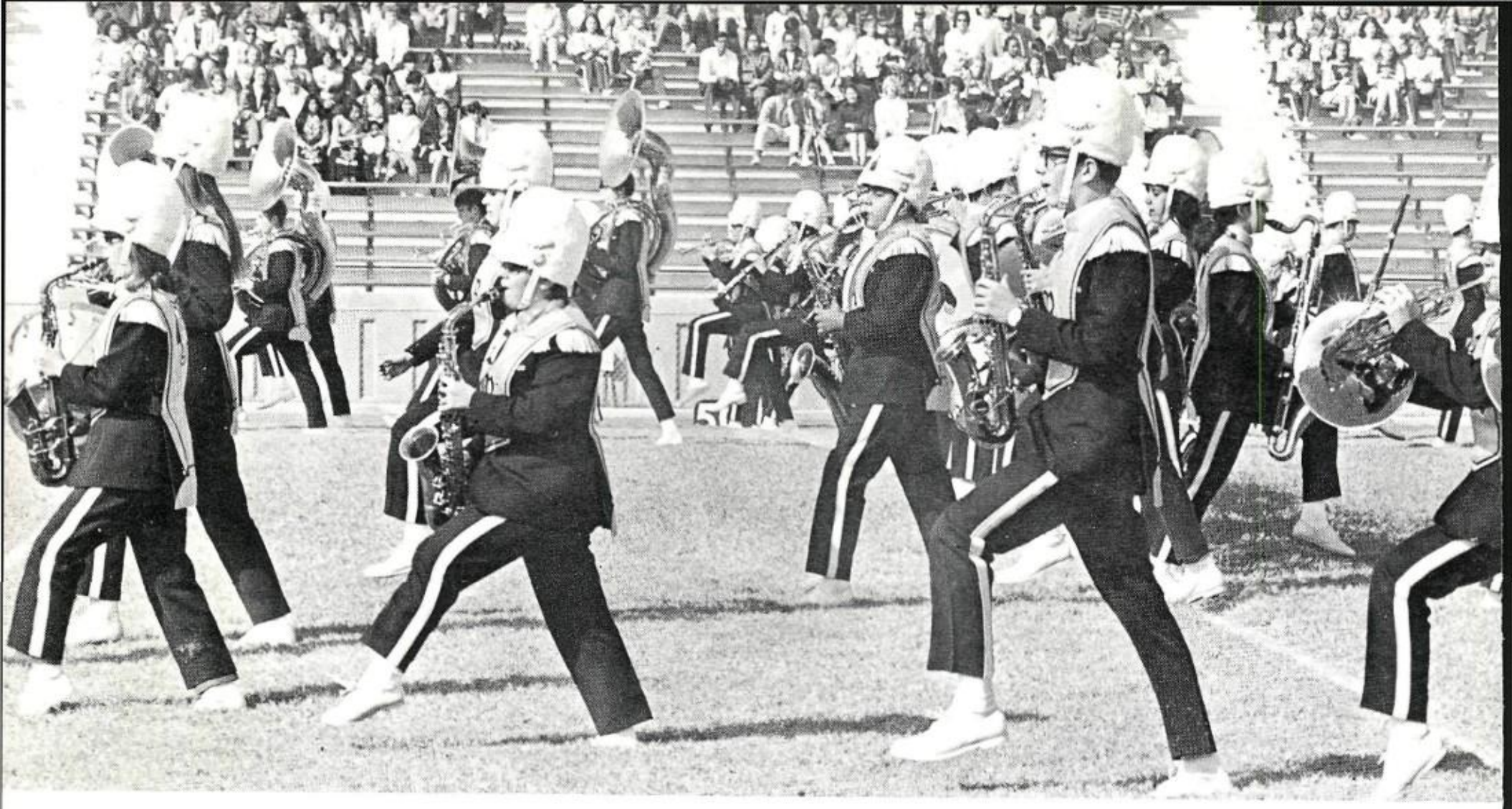
A big steak meal was served to t team, coaches, and their guests.

The municipal auditorium w crowded for this event honoring t Wildcats after one of their less succe ful seasons. Part of the entertainme was furnished by the Dolls doing tw of their dances. The varsity playe were presented scrapbooks containi pictures and clippings of the pa football season.

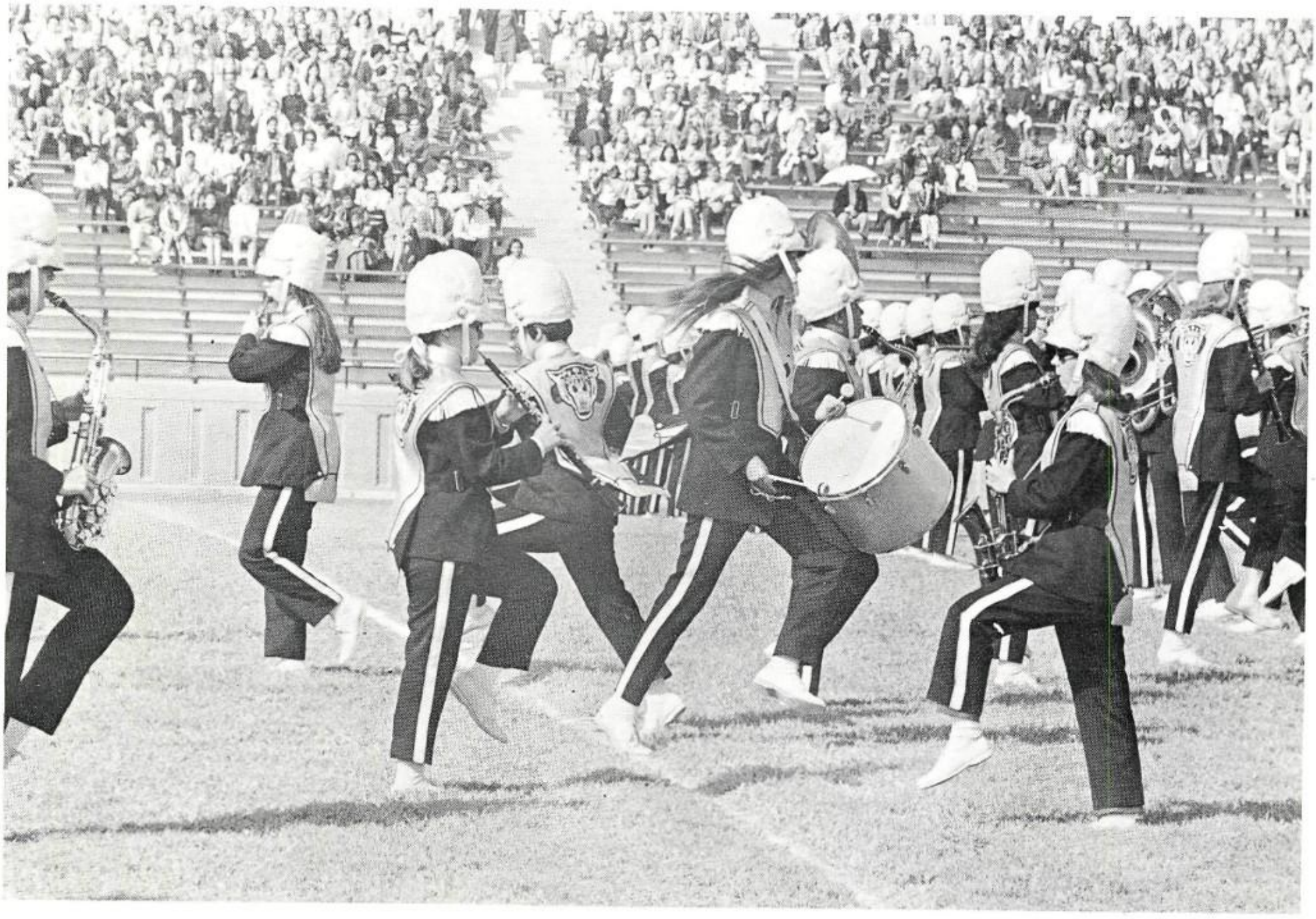
Although there were other thin the main entertainment was furnish by the fine steak dinner.

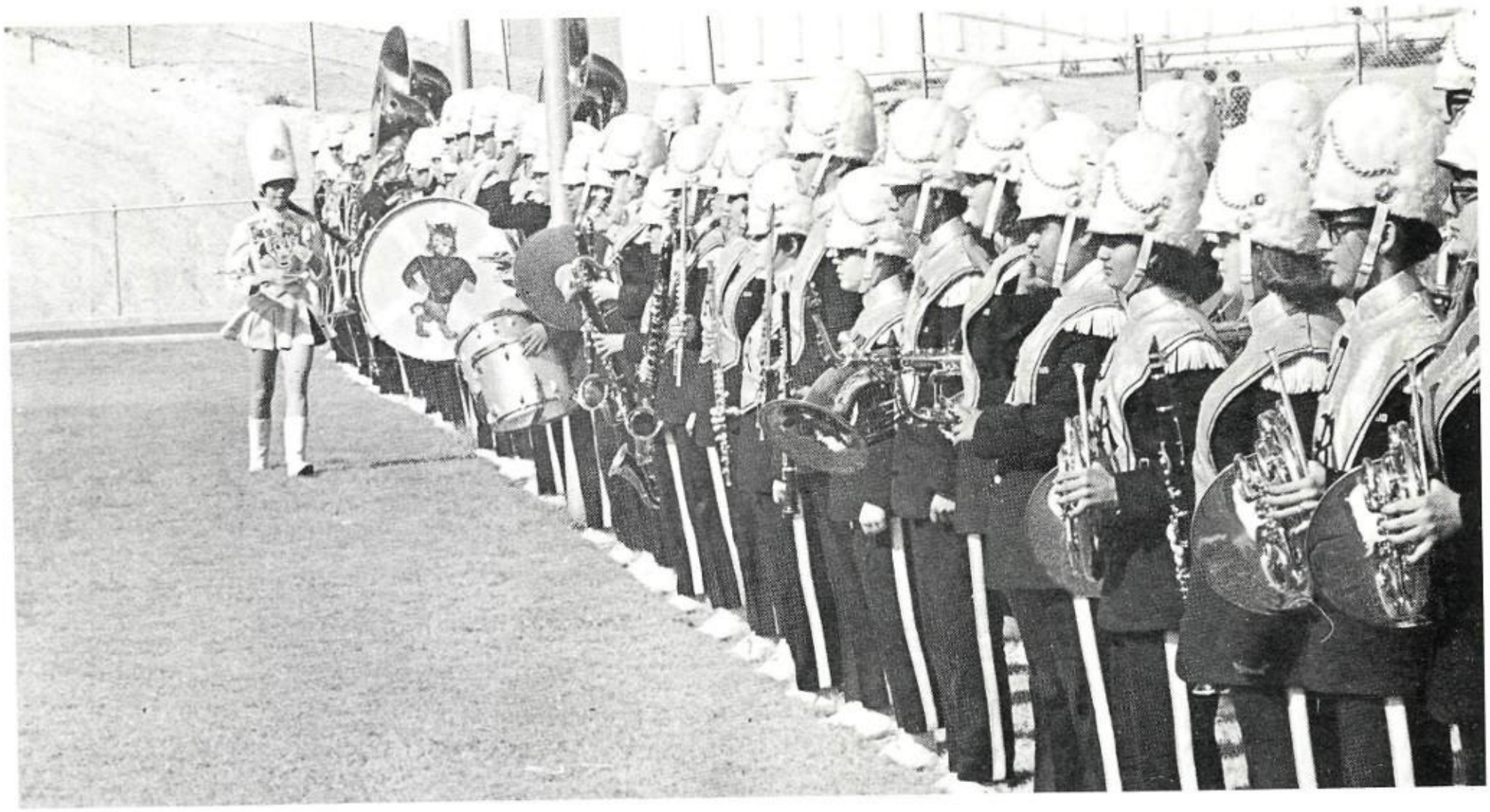


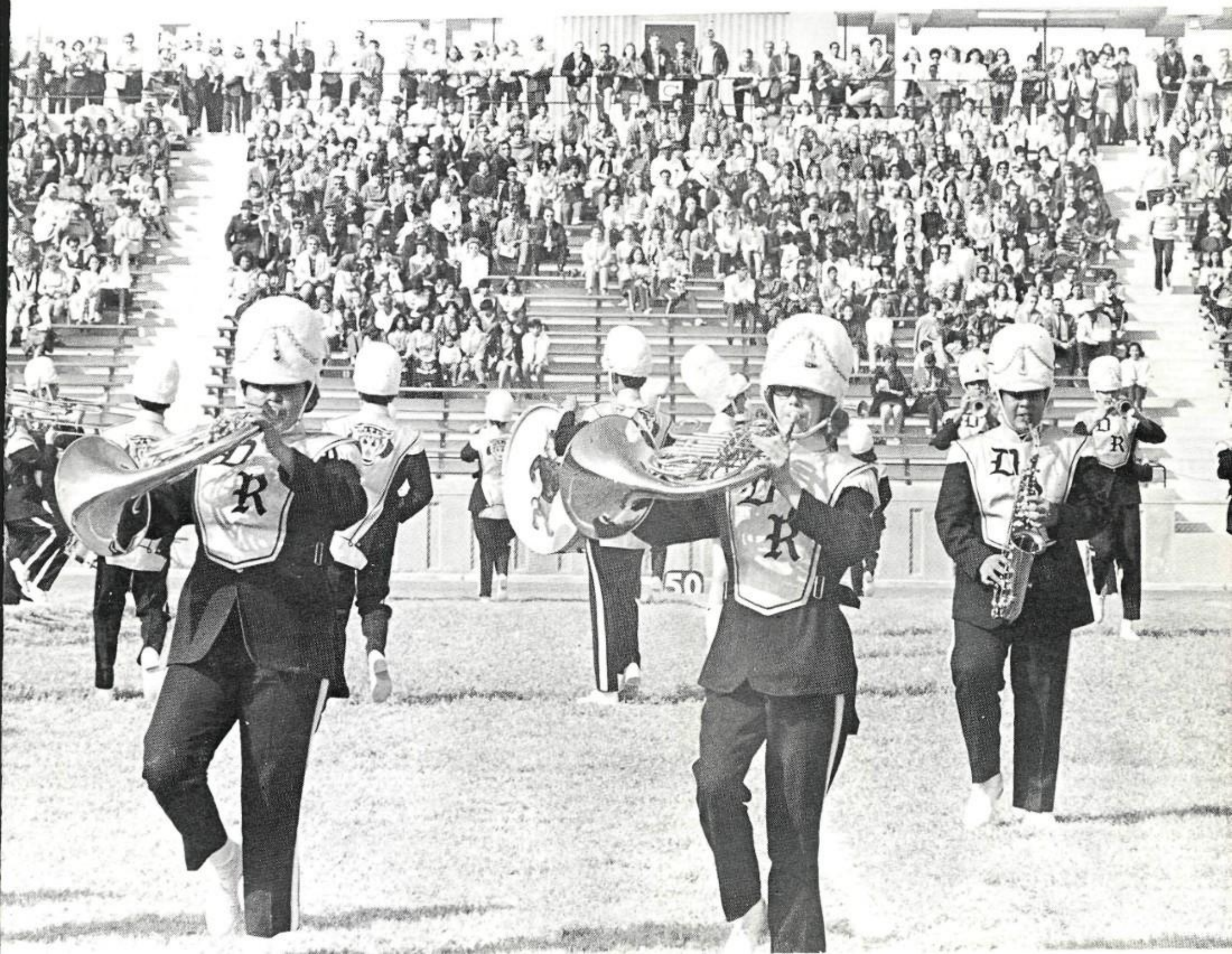
Awards presented outstanding players



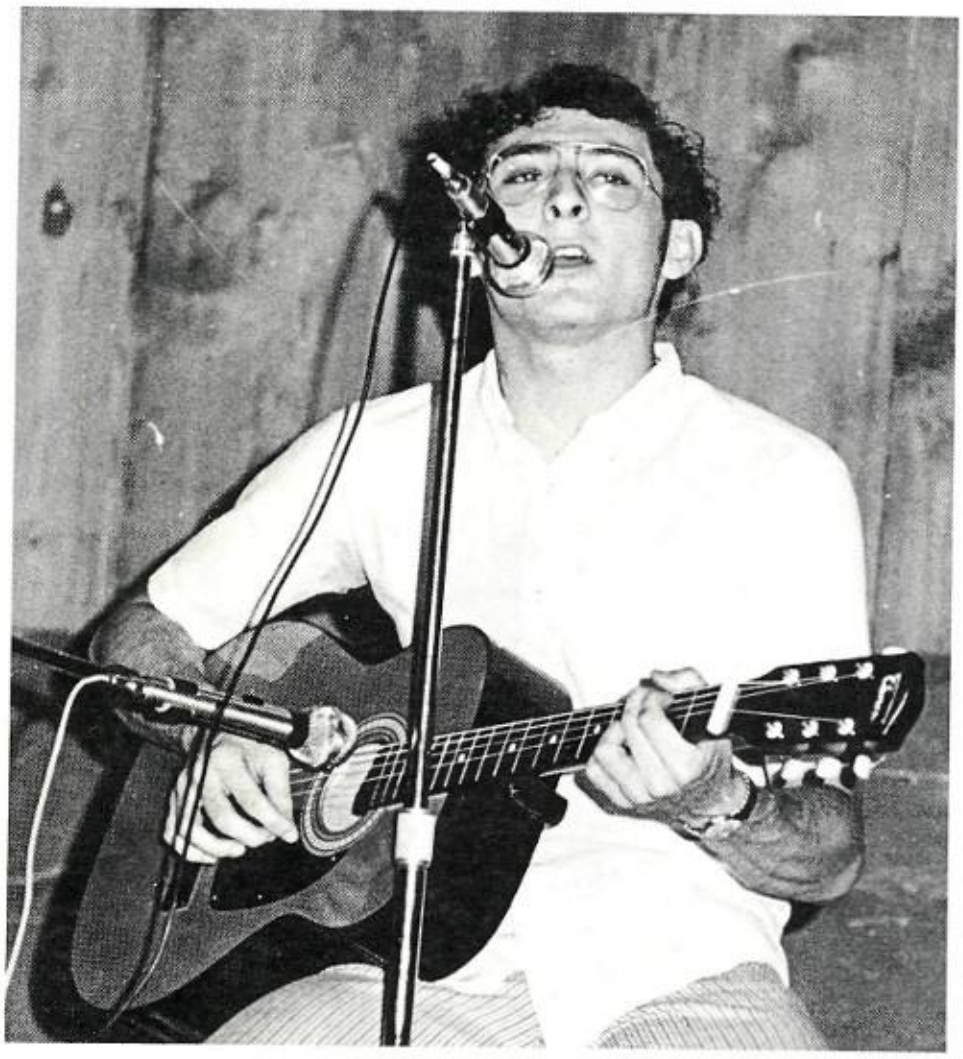
Band wins first honors in marching contest

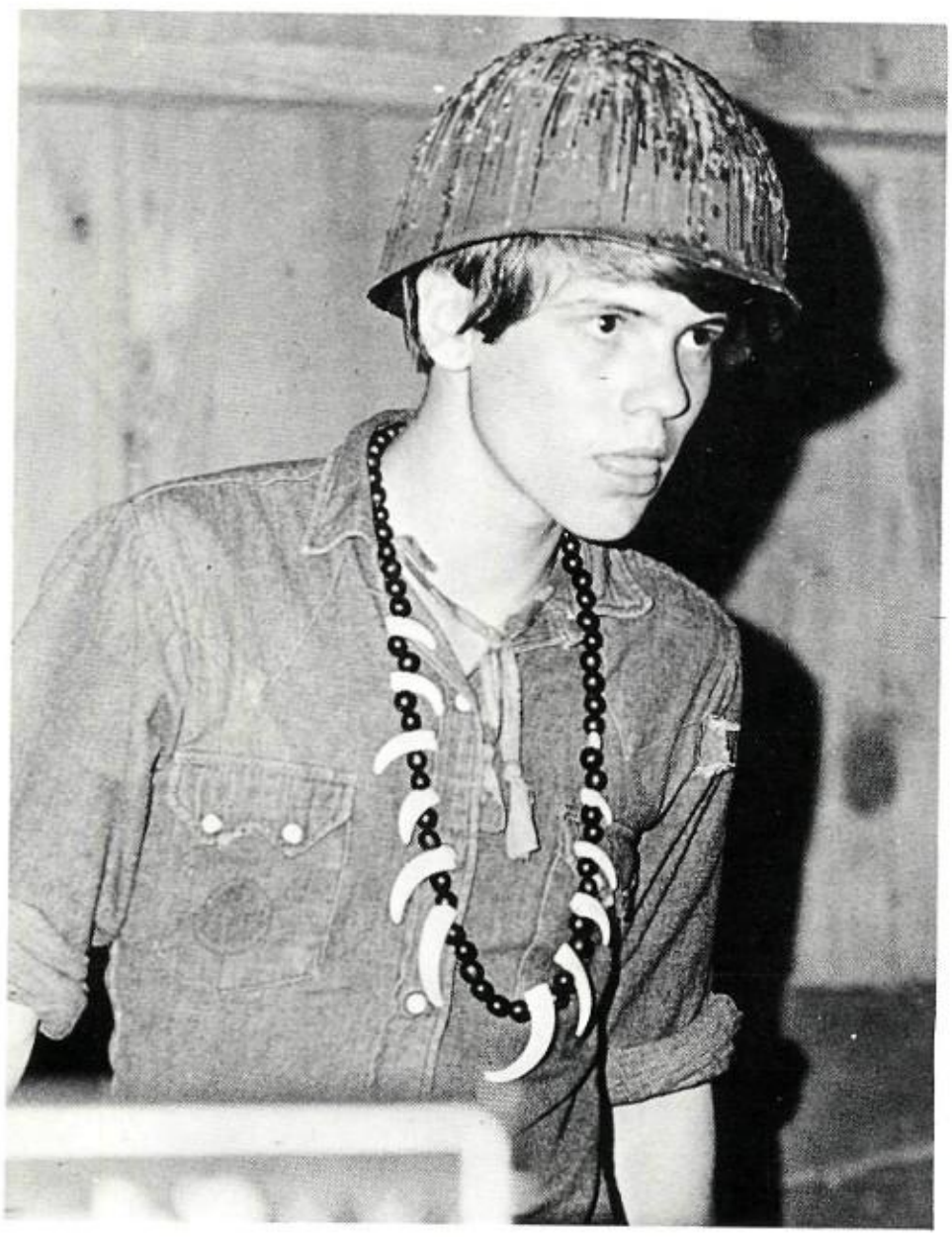






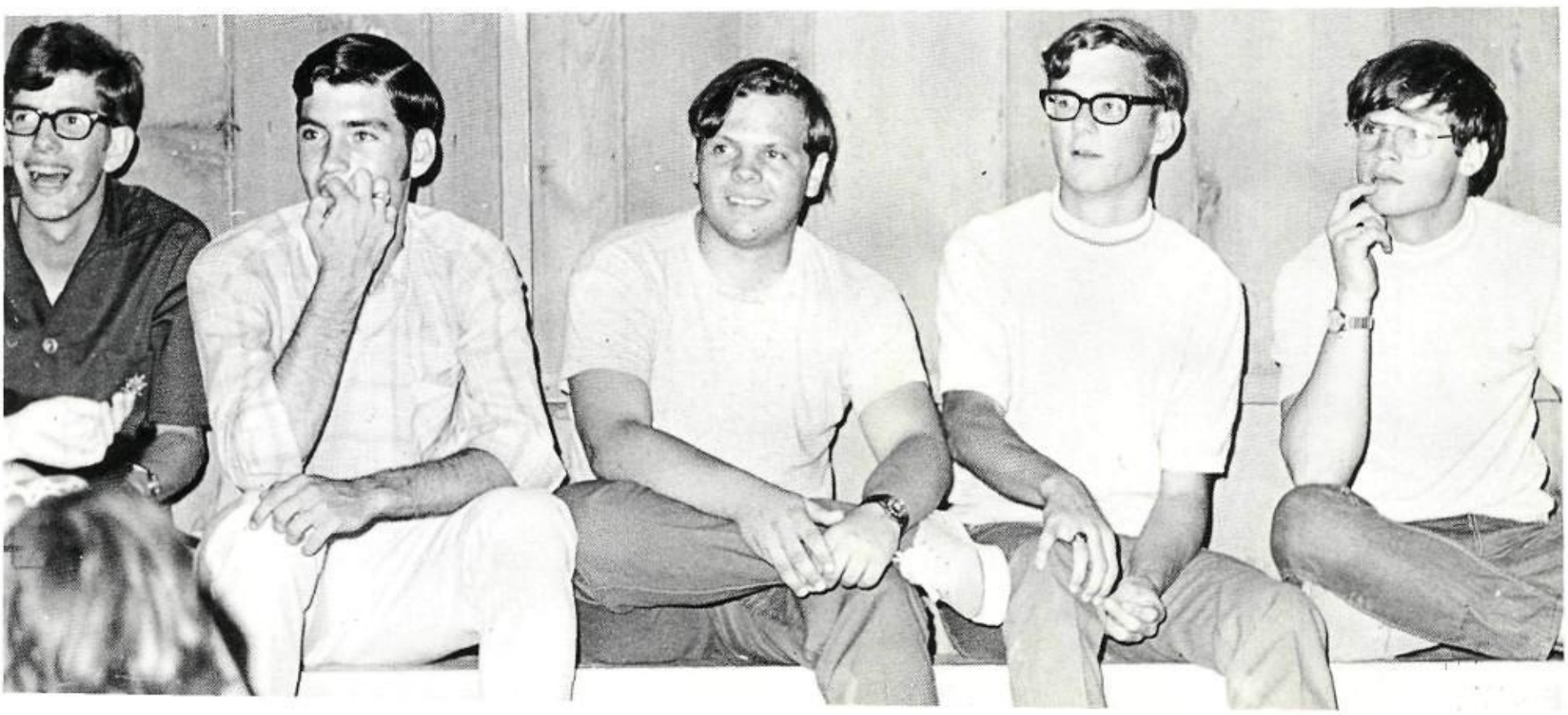
Youth Council presents annual "Vareties'



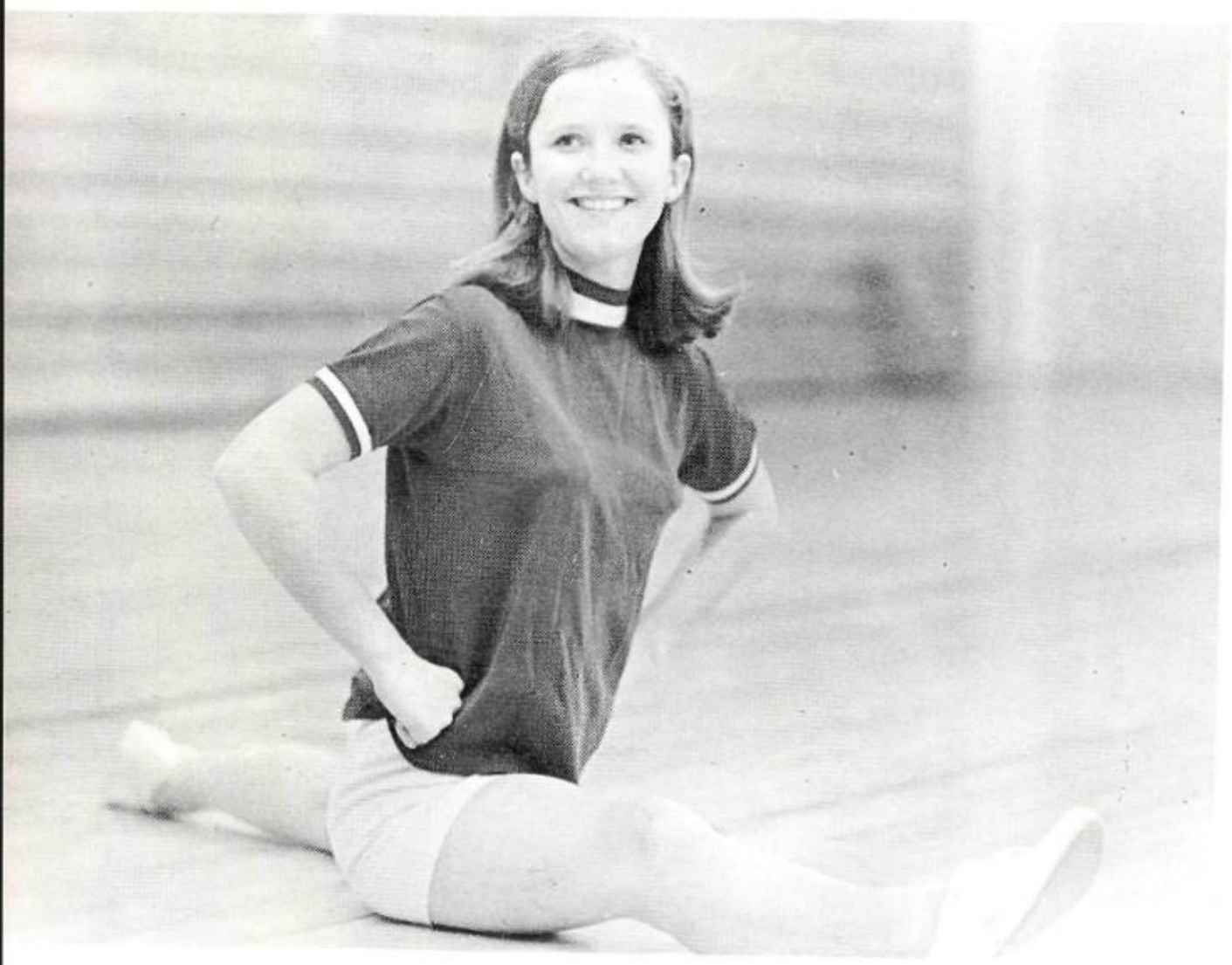


ABOVE: Susan Lowry does her thing with a gay abandon. ABOVE LEFT: Mike Jackson sang several songs during the show. LEFT: Seth Worley in one of the many skits presented.

ABOVE: Katie Riedel, Becky Brien and Kitty Vest form part of the chorus line. ABOVE RIGHT: Mark Stone adjusts his drums. BELOW: Ken Copeland, Gene Caffey, Larry Horn, Mike LaGow and Greg Funk reflect their reaction to the show.

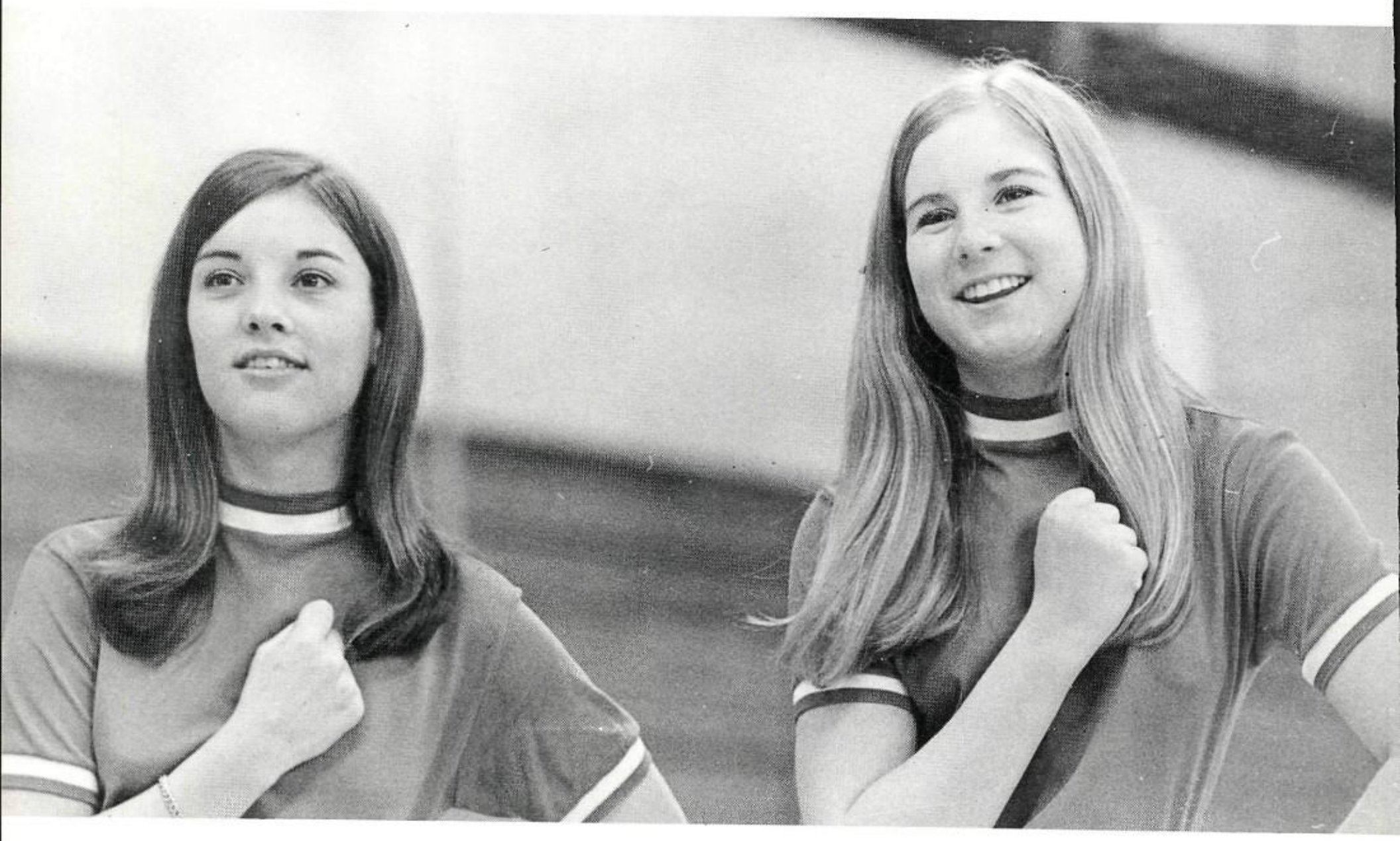


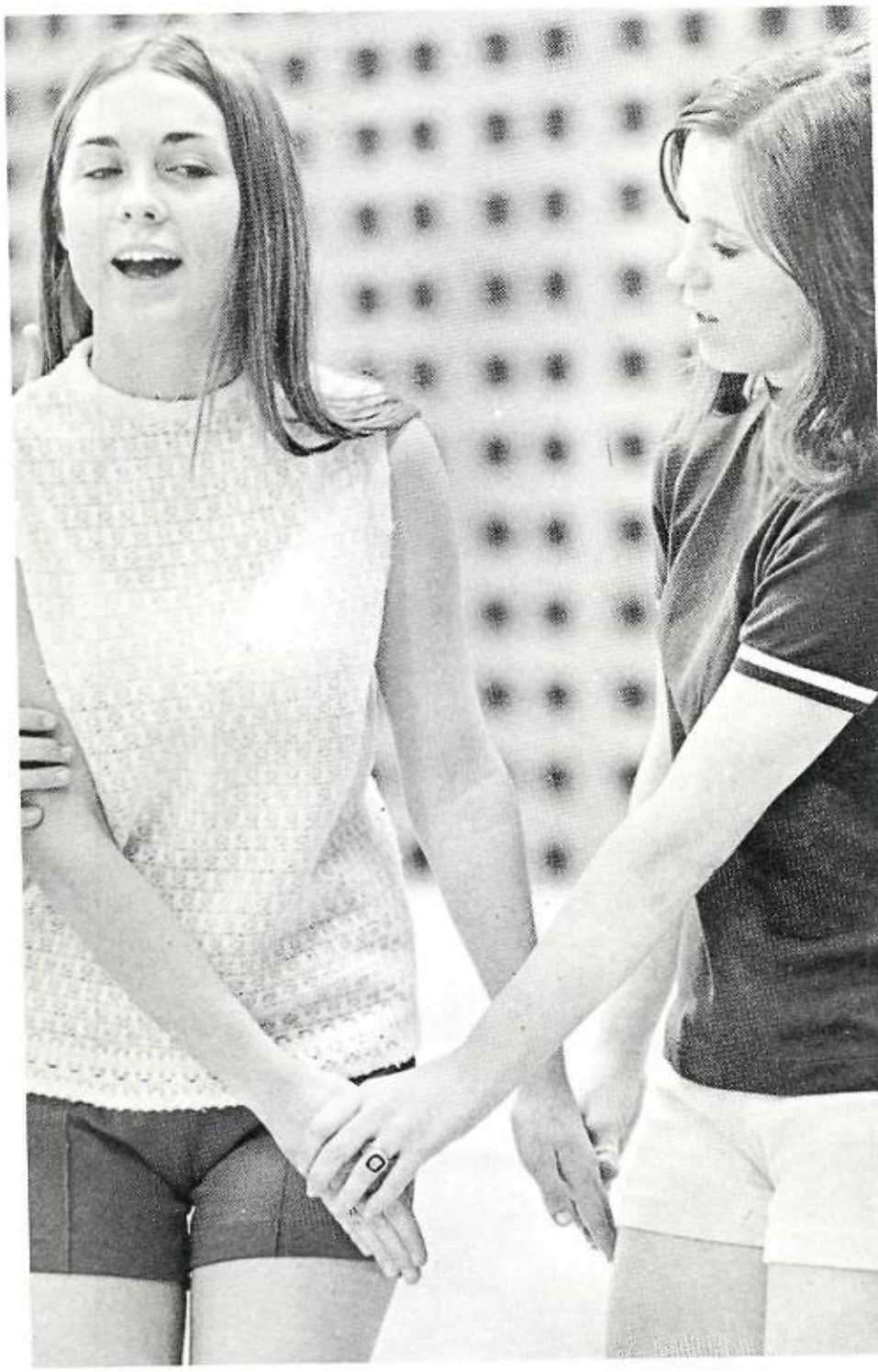
Tryouts select cheerleaders for new year



Cheerleader for the next year are always selected during the spring at a try-out held in the gym. The girls perform singly and together to go through routines they have worked up designed to both show their skills and to appeal to the crowd. The crowd must be appealed to for they are the ones that select the winners in a schoolwide balloting. The competition is always keen as the girls compete in their colorful and abbreviated costumes.

Among those competing this year and shown on these pages are: Noel Robb, Debby Scallorn, Jan Johnson, Kay Lowry, Mary Kerr, Cherlyn Wolfe, Kay Pierce, Robin Graf, and Judy Stallone.





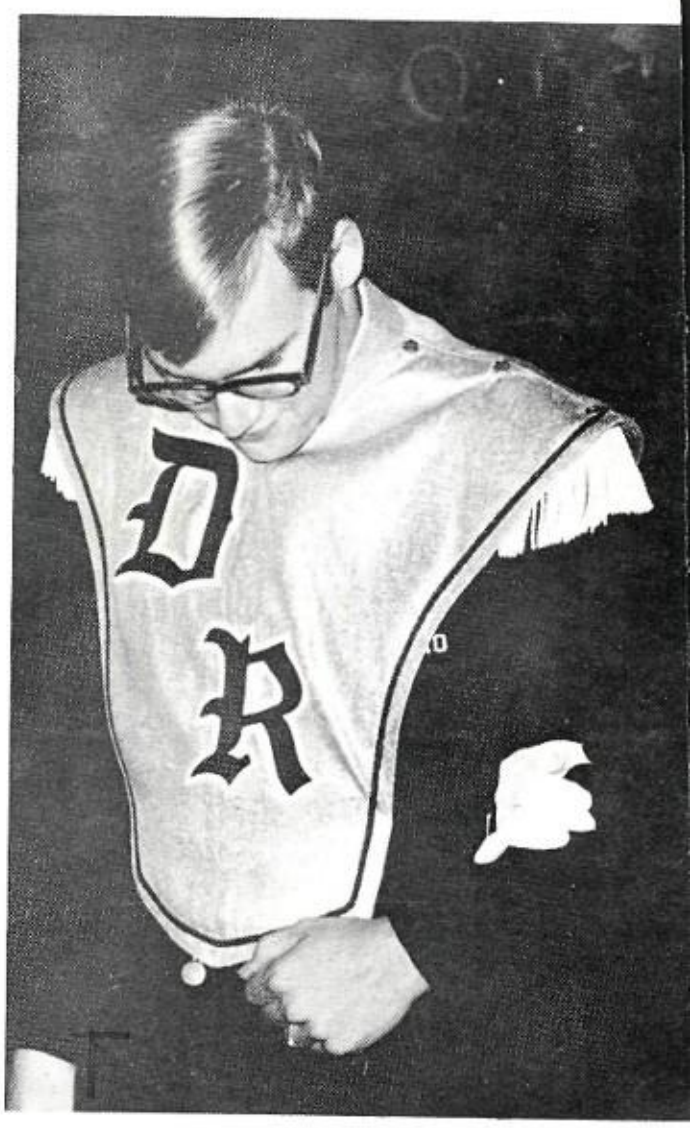
Juanita Garc

Juanita Gracia was crowned Band Sweetheart in colorful ceremonies during halftime intermission at Wildcat stadium. While the band formed a heart on the field and played "Let Me Call You Sweetheart", Peggy Kellett, last year's sweetheart placed the crown on Juanita's head. She won the honor in a secret ballot by the band and the vote was not revealed until the halftime ceremony.

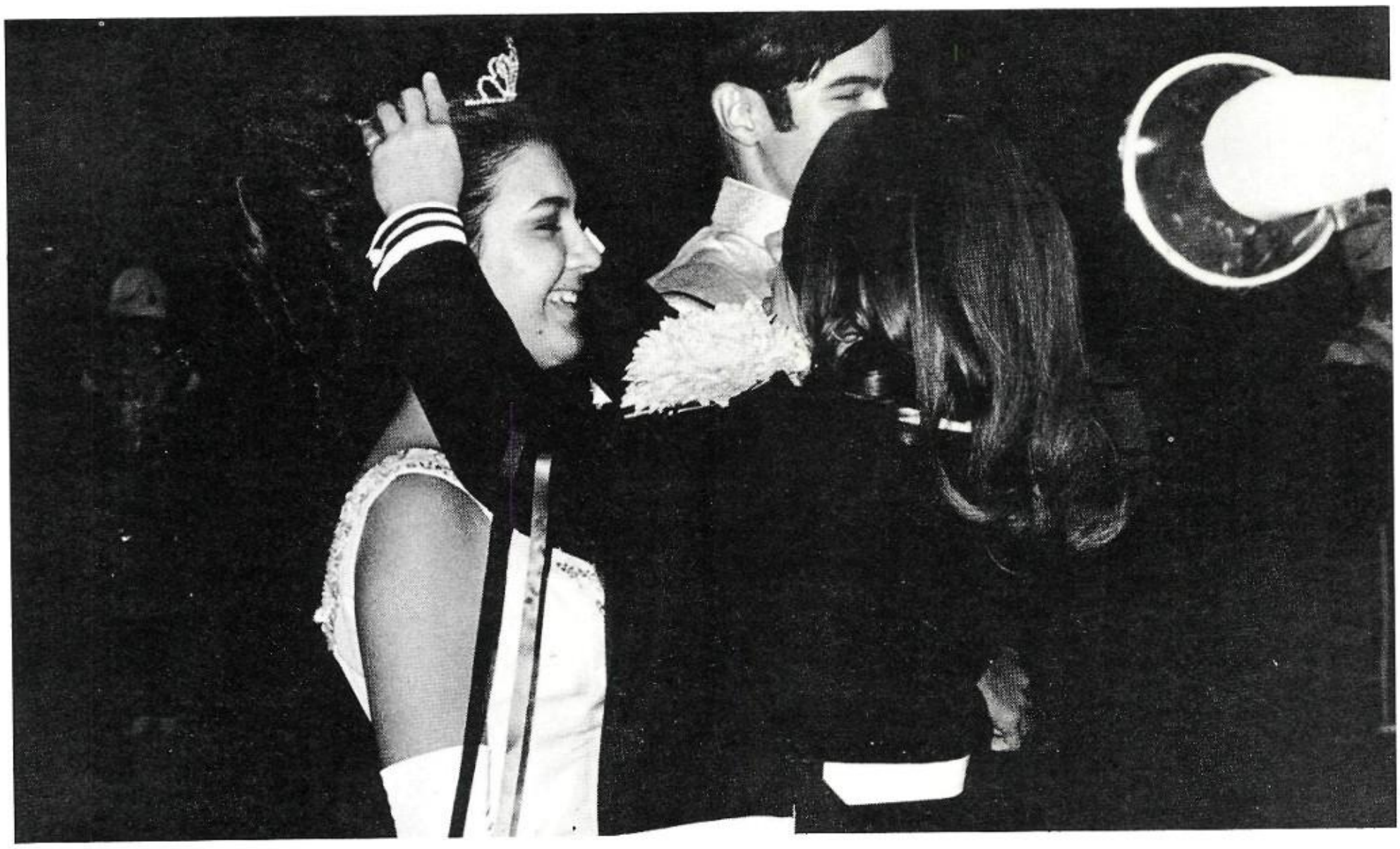
Juanita is a junior student. She was accompanied by Mario Morales.

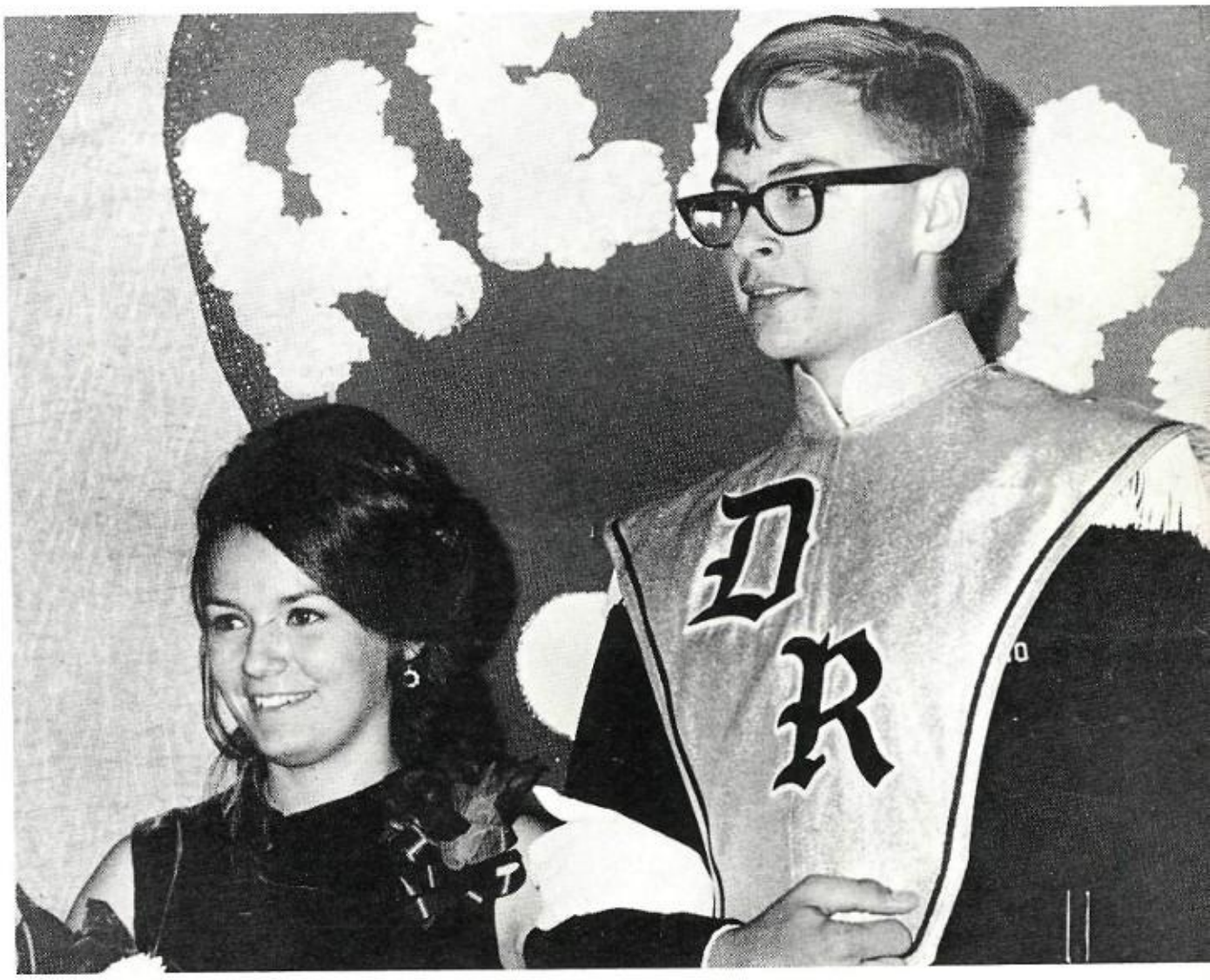
Taking part in the coronation as members of the court were Debbie Voss, escorted by Bennie Lilly and Pat Mitchell, whose escort was Mike Funk.

All of the nominees and their escorts are members of the Wildcat band.



rowned Band Sweetheart in halftime rite





Football survives Powder Puff fiasco

Another Powder Puff football game was reeled off this year with the outcome the most unimportant thing involved.

It started out with a match between students and faculty members, but something happened. Some practically crippled teachers could have a bearing on that. Anyway, the game was finally played between the seniors and all the other classes. The girls had a lot of fun at the workouts. Wildcat varsity players coached them in all the fundamentals including calisthenics.

At the half time Freddie Mireles was crowned Powder Puff Game King complete with crown and kisses.

Who won? Who cares, it was for a good cause.

One act play wins first in district

A one act adaptation of Shakespeare's Macbeth was Del Rio's winning entrant in the district one act play contest. The winning cast was headed by Tommy Horton in the title role with Debby Voss taking the part of his ambitious wife. Others in the cast included J. P. Oliver, Buddy Weaver, Phil Scott, Armando Sanchez, Barbara Connolly, Robin Howard and Jill Kemp.

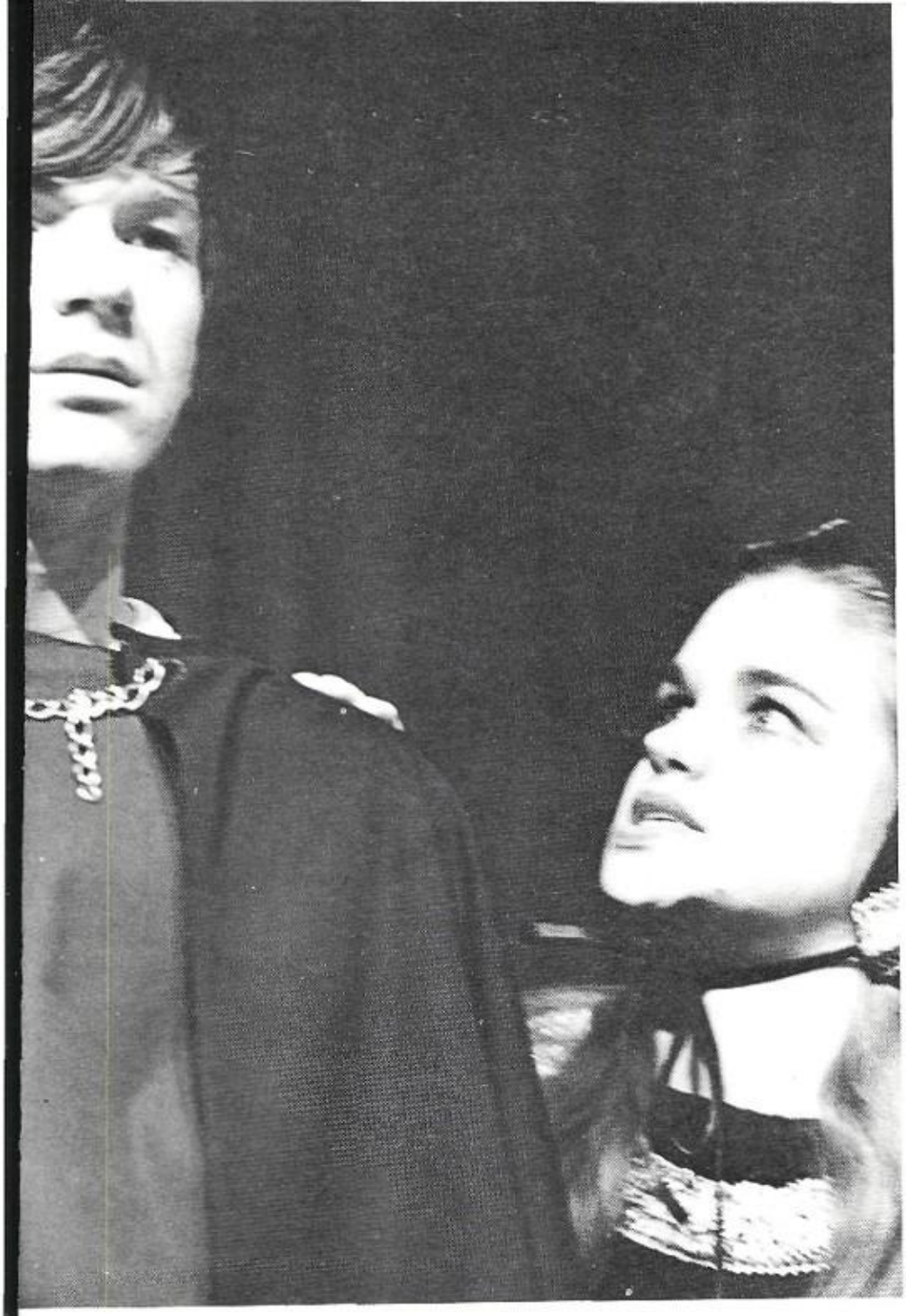
The play was directed by Mr. Ed. Cabrera, head of the school drama division. Members of the crew included Walter Haynes, Renee Fisher and Becky Taylor.

It was almost a sweepstakes victory for Tommy Horton was selected as best actor and Debby Voss was chosen for the all star cast.

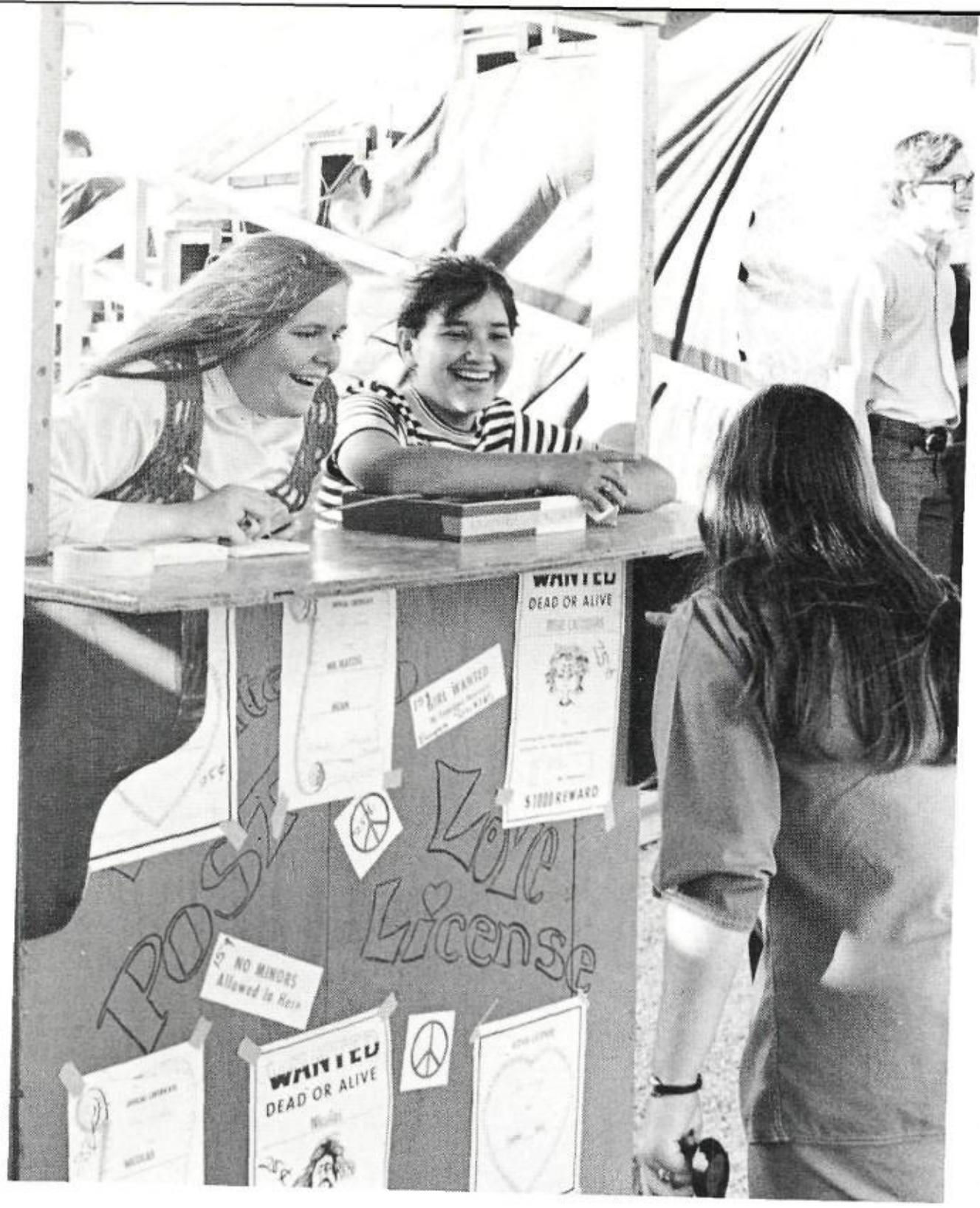
In the regional meet held later at Kingsville, Del Rio came in third. At this time, both Horton and Voss were selected for the all star cast.

ABOVE: Members of the cast, crew and friends are shown celebrating the judge's decision. BELOW: Mr. Cabrera is all smiles as he receives the first place honor.

TOMMY HORTON AND Debbie Voss receive star acting awards.



ABOVE LEFT: Debbie Voss and Tommy Horton in a tense scene as she chides him for his lack of ambition. ABOVE RIGHT: She smiles for the king she plans to murder. BELOW: Jill Kemp as one of the witches and Lady Macbeth in the famous sleep walking scene.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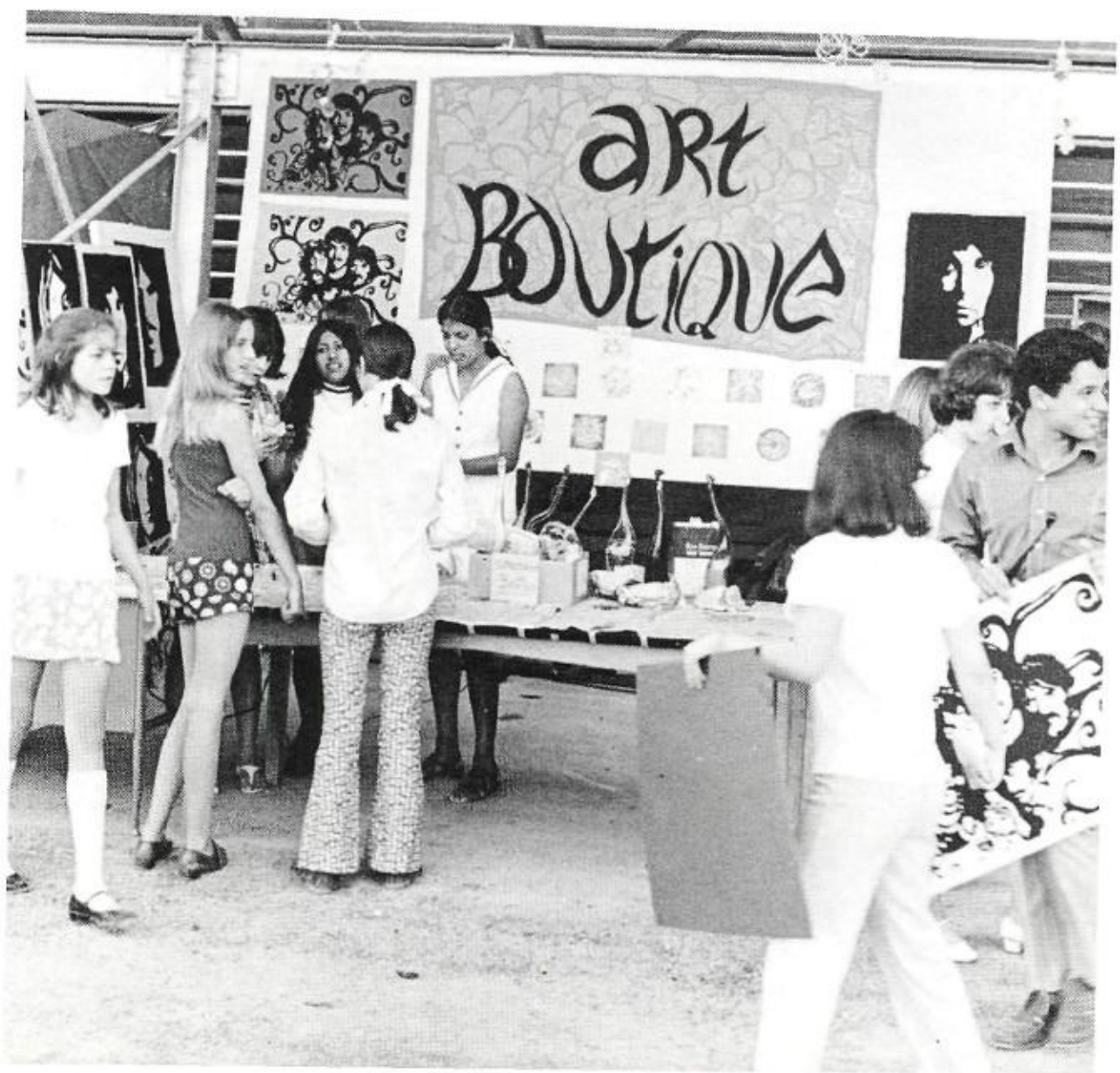
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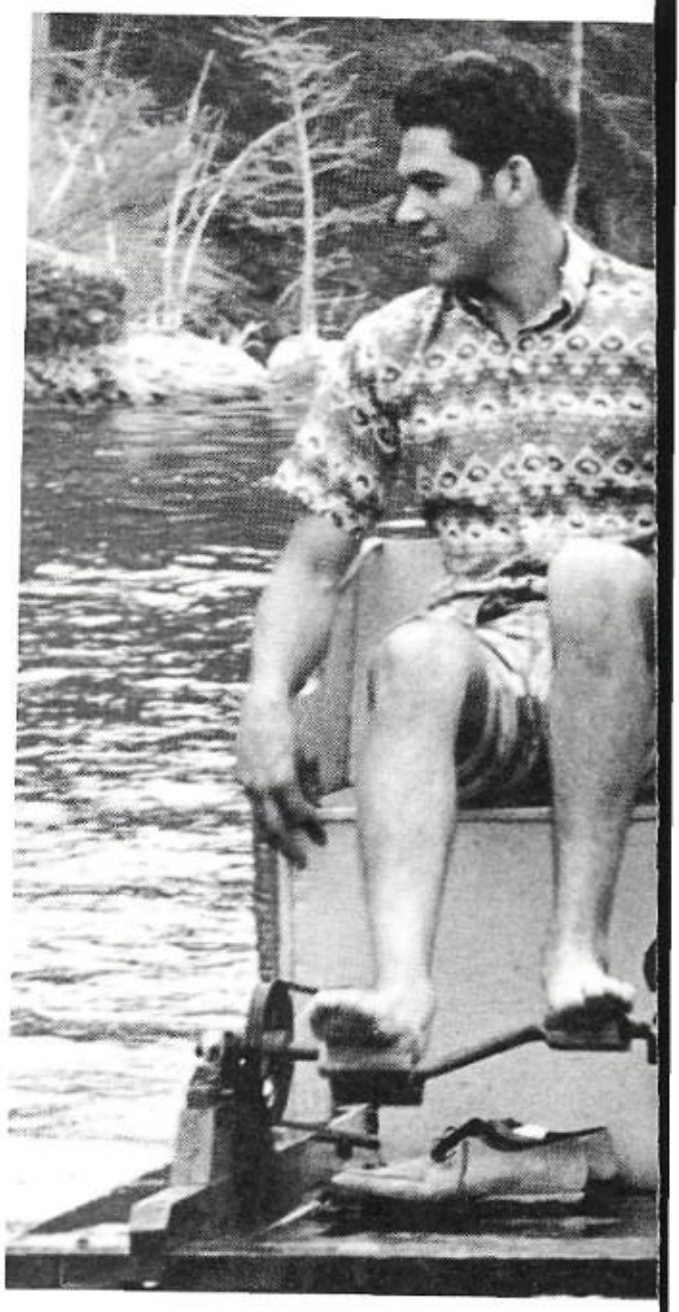
Spring carnival is source of fun and funds

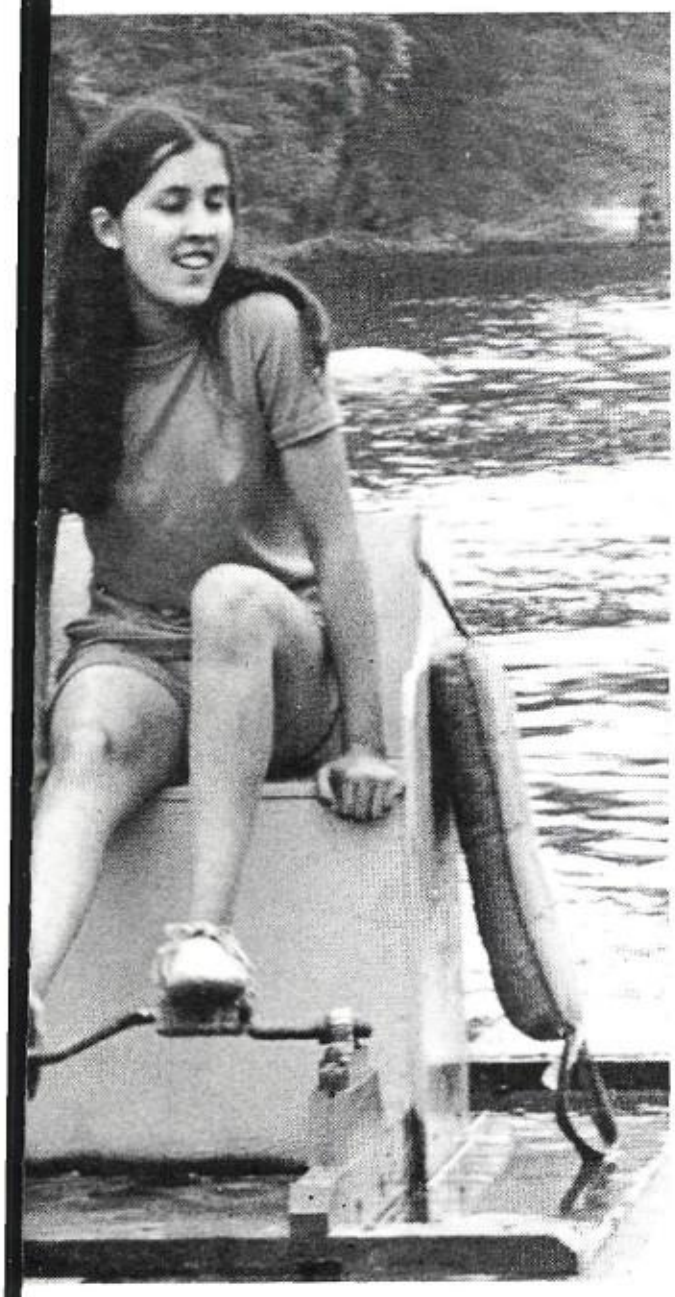
Spring time in Del Rio High School is becoming carnival time. For the second year clubs and organizations banded together to stage the annual fun fest. All types of booths and game things were arranged under the stands at Wildcat stadium. These ranged from the usual ball throwing, balloon filled with water type thing to be more essential food booths. These were numerous and quite popular.

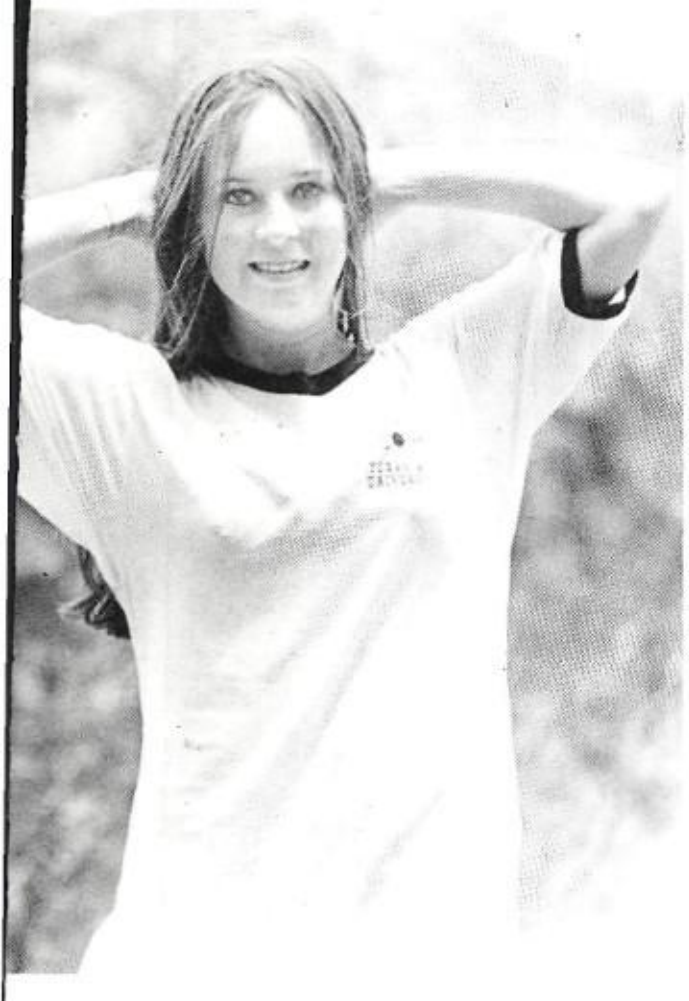
While fun is the real keynote of the evening there is another purpose involved with the festivities. Clubs always need money and this is a good time and place to gather some of it together.

Seniors shatter peace of Garner Park



Upperclassmen hold annual fun and frolic





Student Council host for weenie roast

One of the more informal affairs of the spring social season was the weenie roast for student council members and guests. According to reports there were no serious casualties except for the weenies.

ABOVE: Travis Kessler, Georga Lou London, Ruth McMillan, Kathy Trent and Cindi Johnson prepare for the onslought. RIGHT: Buddy Weaver demonstrates his skill at firebuilding. He seems to have enough wood. ABOVE RIGHT: Jan Johnson seems about ready to give up on the whole deal as she and Ethan Stool singe a pair of the dogs

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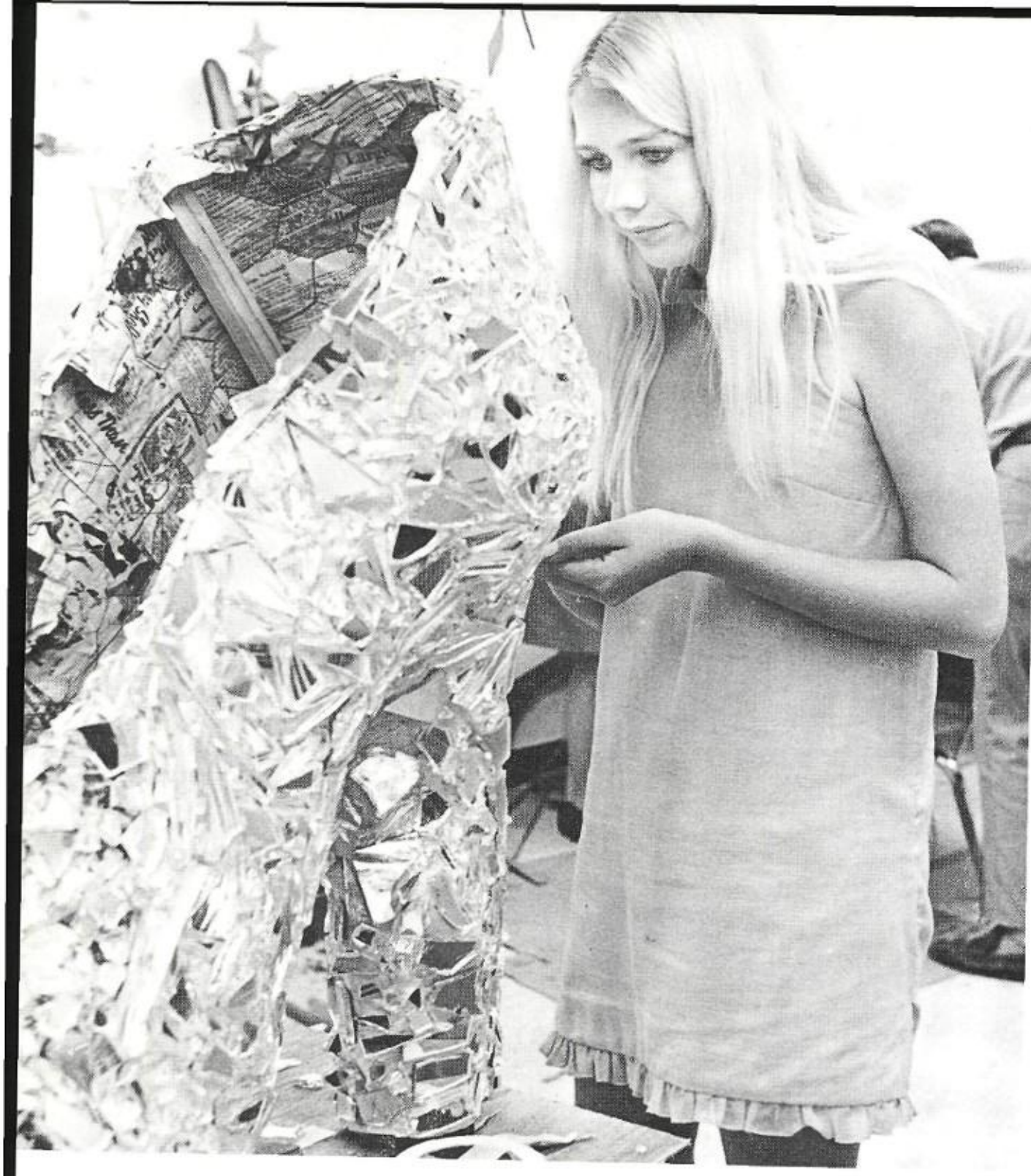
Thespian awards announced at picnic

The Thespians combined several activities into one big affair with a picnic at Moore Park. Apprentices who had earned the necessary number of points during the past year were initiated into the troupe as full members in solemn ceremonies complete with candle lighting and all the trimmings. Then followed a big picnic syle meal also complete with the trimmings.

The highlight of the evening came with the announcement by Mr. Ed Cabrera of the Thespian Awards of the Year. These went to: Debby Voss, Best Thespian; Tommy Horton, Best Actor; Robin Howard, All Around Thespian. Thespian awards for stage management went to Renee Fisher and Becky Taylor. Acting awards went to Karol Kercheville, Jill Kemp, Pat Adams and Walt Haynes. Phil Scott was named as Best Apprentice.

Mr. Cabrera was presented a large silver dish by the troupe as a farewell gift.



ANN AIKEN AND Becky Bolding cast critical looks at the work in progress.

TERRY SEYLER GLUES some more broken glass to the glass slipper. Much blood was shed on this part of the decoration.

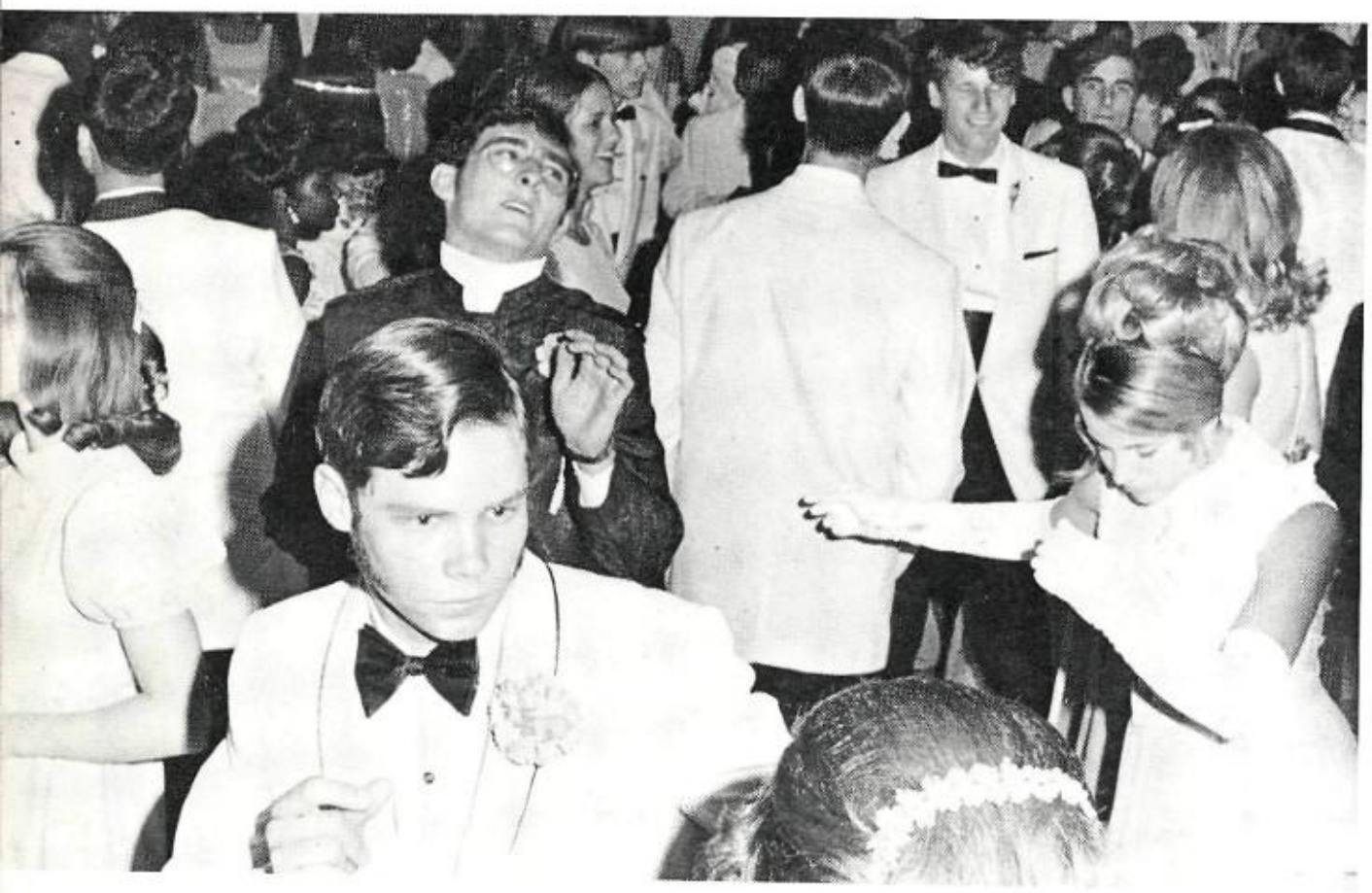
Prom preparation requires much labor

Several weeks before the date of the Junior-Senior Prom there is much evidence of the preparation going on for it. Every night the follor of the cafeteria is covered with the future murals that will not only hide the school walls, but by some magic change the whole place into something romantic and fabulous.

Many committees are appointed to handle one specific area of the decoration. Announcement after announcement is made concerning the time for work of the groups and one constantly stumbles over part of the decorations in the halls. There is very much evidence far in advance that the prom is going to take place again.

LEFT: Juanita Garcia and Ann Aiken are shown painting one of the murals. BELOW LEFT: Barbara Connolly, Karen Bradley and Terry Moon mix up another batch of paint. BELOW: Alex Robb, Gurvis Vernon, Rex Davenport and Lance Owens show that all of the work was not done by the girls.

"Once Upon a Time" is theme of prom

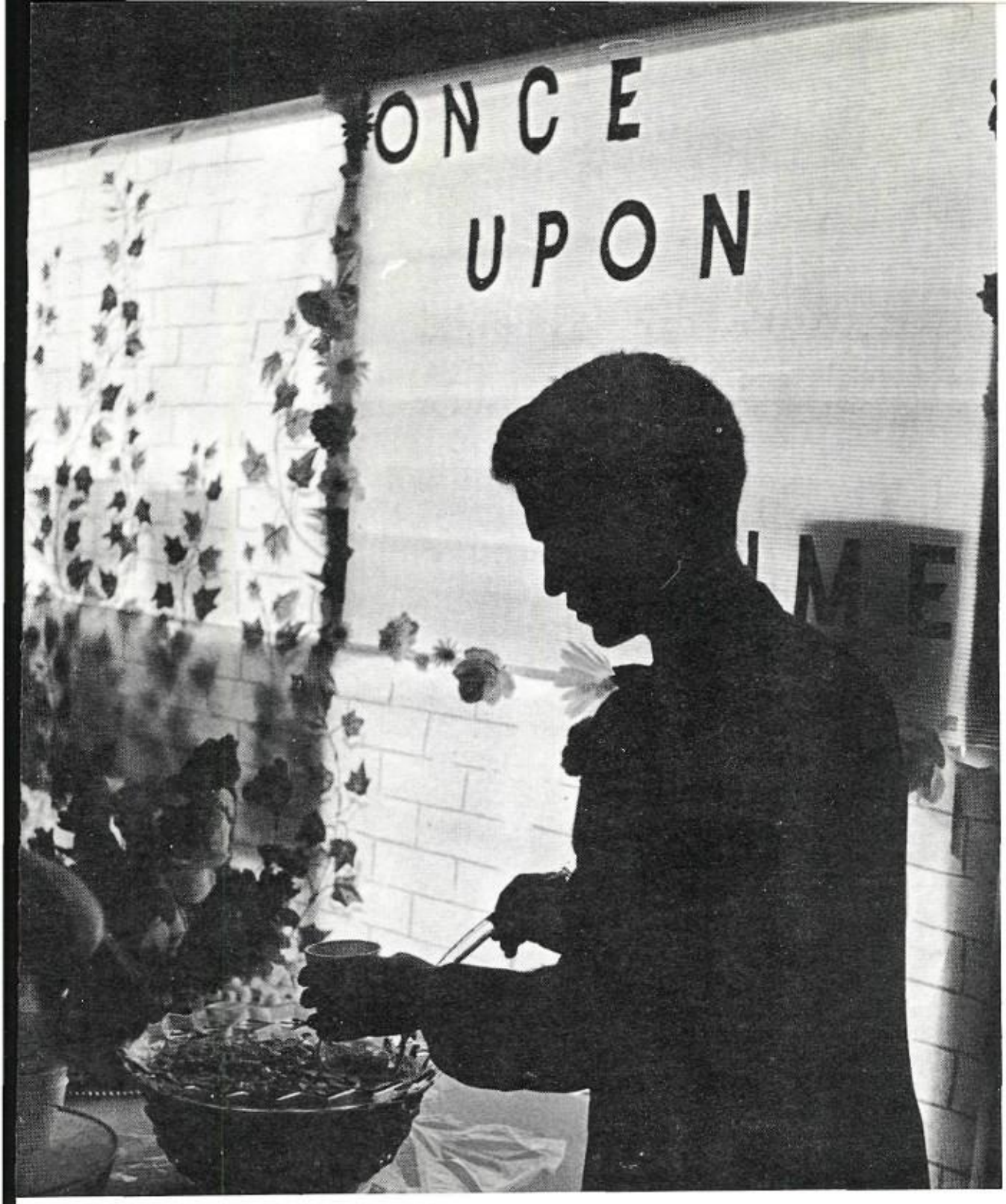


Many of the characters from the fairy stories came alive again at this year's Junior-Senior Prom. "Once Upon A Time" was the theme for the dance and all of the decorations emphasized the idea of a night in fairyland.

The murals that decorated all of the walls and lockers depicted favorite children's stories. Snow White, Humpty Dumpty, Sinbad the Sailor and many more all carried out the theme with colorful illustrations in giant size.

Cinderella was there almost in person. At least she was a minikin in royal robes and quite life size. The glass slipper was more giant size, but was beautifully done from broken mirrors.

Mrs. Frances Sperry was the Junior Sponsor in charge of the arrangements.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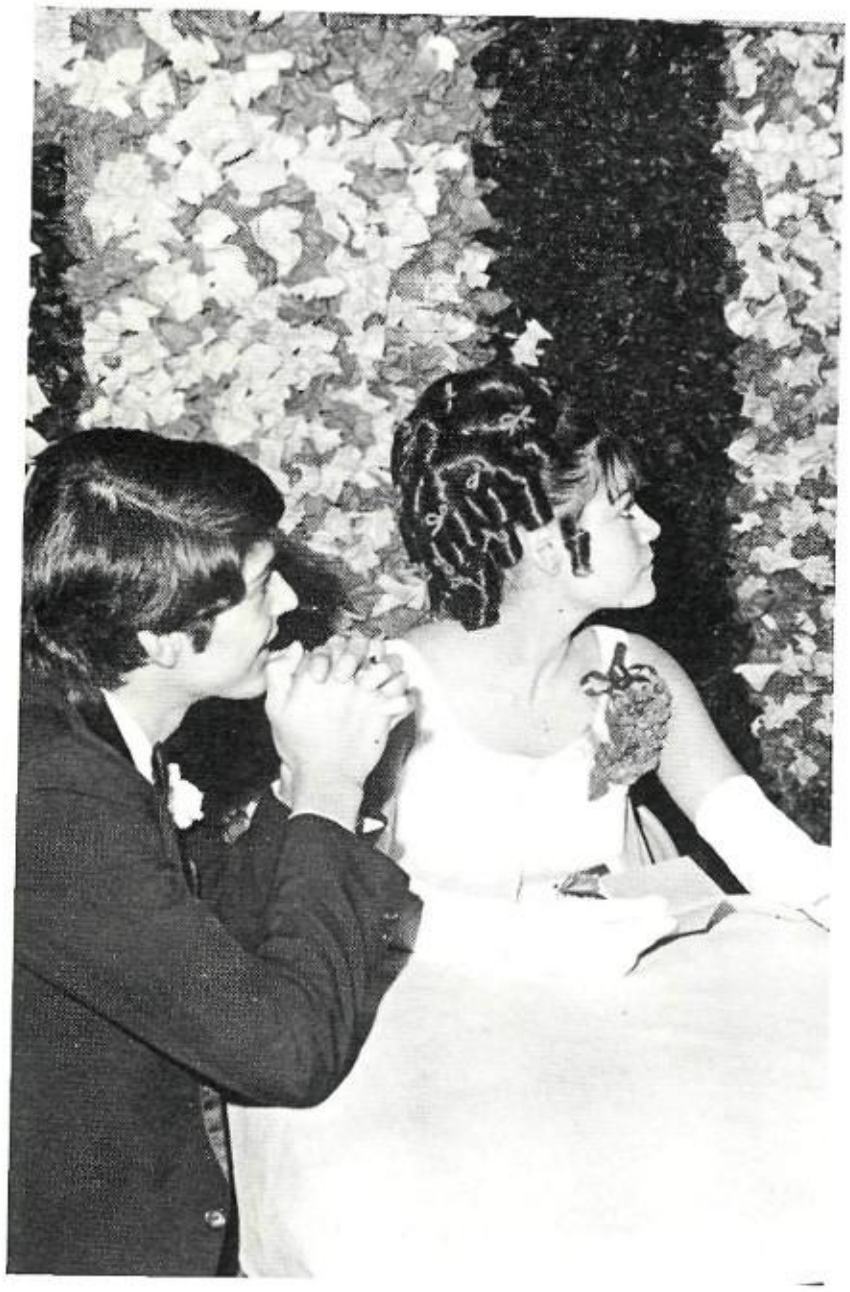


Seniors of '70 receive their diplomas

The senior class of 1970 received their diplomas on May 26 with impressive ceremonies in Wildcat gym. The event had been scheduled for the stadium, but a shower just before the start moved the graduates, their families and friends inside. The gym was packed, but the program was run off exactly as it would have been outside.

The robed seniors marched in the gym to the processional played by the Wildcat Band. After the invocation by Sherryl Allison, a color guard from Laughlin Air Force Base presented the colors. Tommy Horton, class president, acted as master of ceremonies, and led the Pledge of Allegiance.

The salutatory address was given by Bennie Lilly as the number two graduating senior. Scripture was read by Hebby McCuller. The speaker, Mr. Peter B. Vanderhoef, was introduced by David Jenkins. Mr. Vanderhoef's message was titled "Have You a Spiritual Foundation for Living?"

Randy Stitts introduced the honor graduates and the members of the National Honor Society. As first honor graduate Judy Faribault gave the valedictory address.

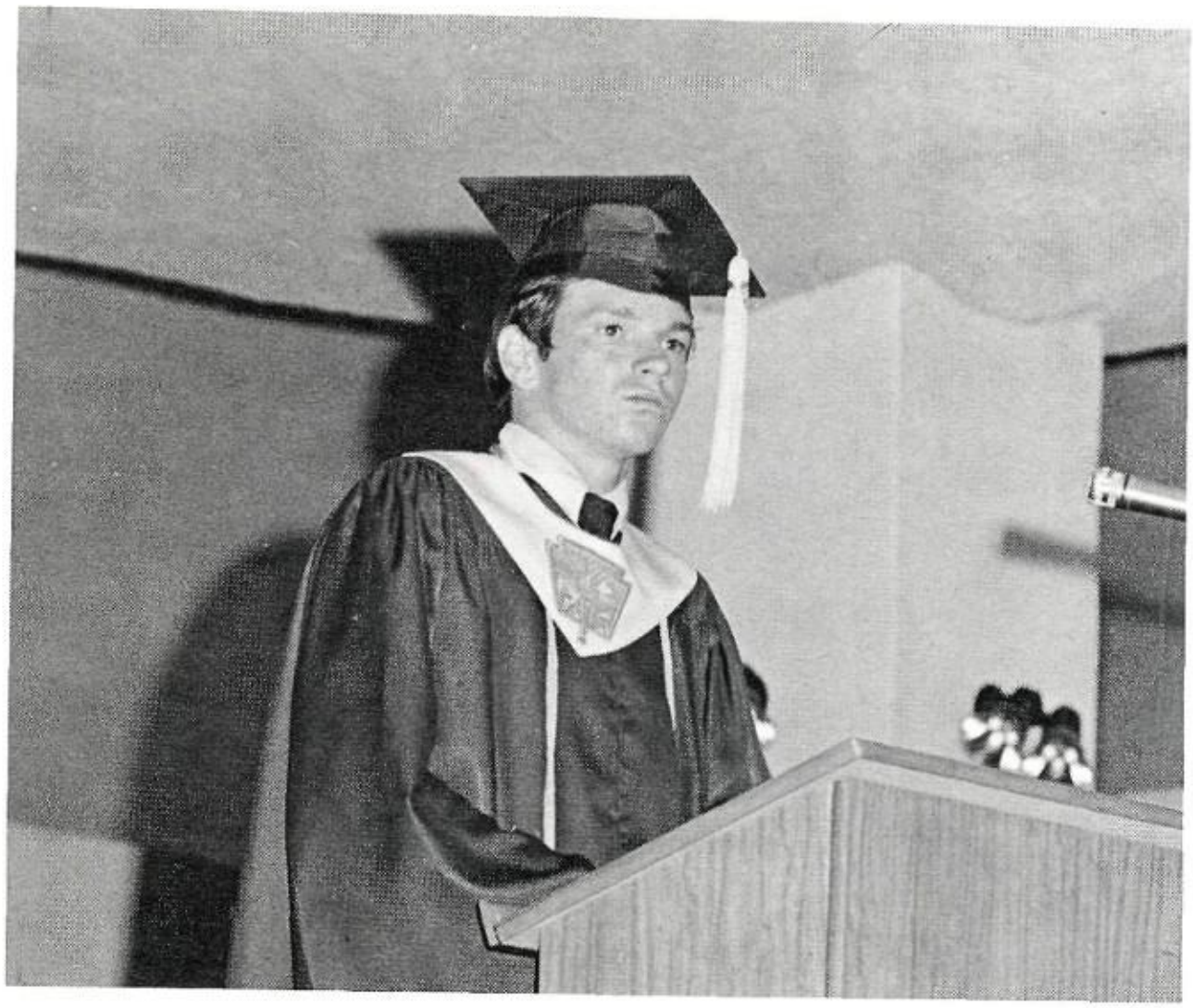
Mr. Kenneth D. Young, principal, presented and certified the graduates. The diplomas were presented by Dr. Hi E. Newby, president of the board of trustees, Mr. P. A. Tanksley, superintendent of schools, and Mr. Phillip A. Ricks, member of the board of trustees.

Linda Stole pronounced the benediction, and the graduates led the audience in the school song.

Ushers for the evening were junior boys who are members of the National Honor Society.

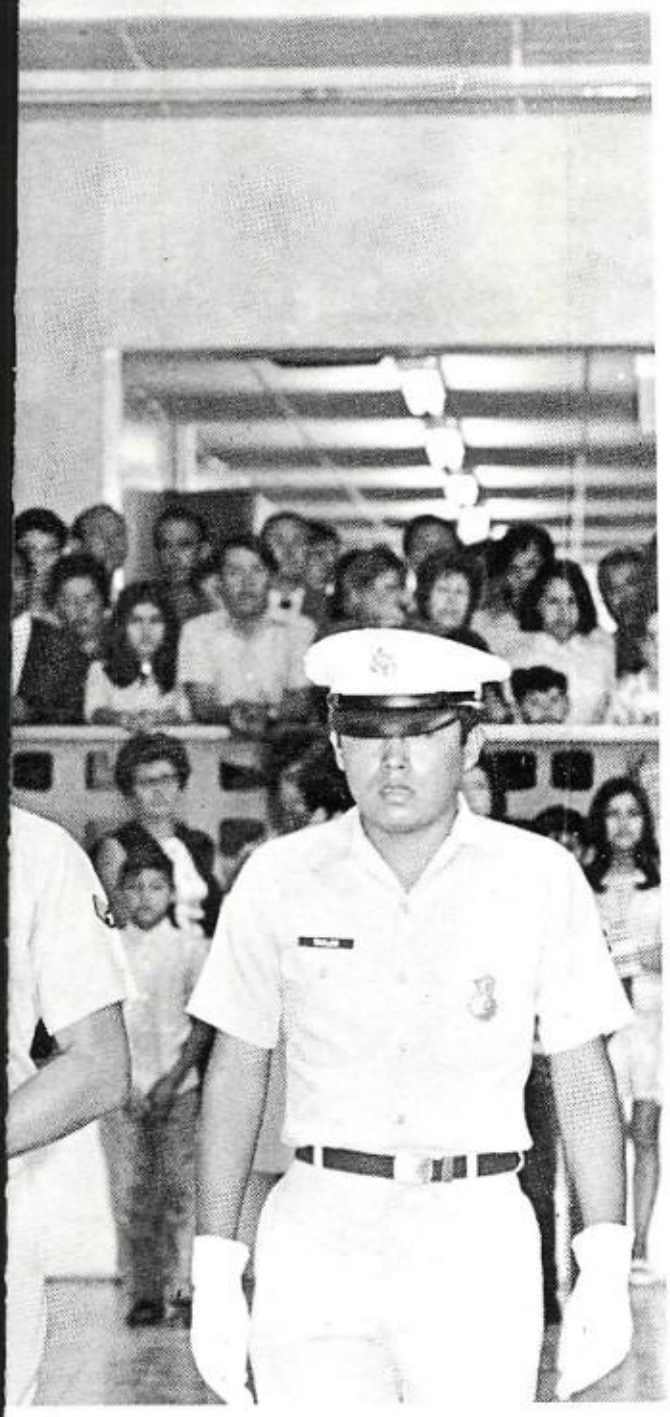
During the evening the band played the class song, Love Theme from "Romeo and Juliet".

The class moto is "To strive, to seek, to find, and not to yield" by Alfred Lord Tennyson.

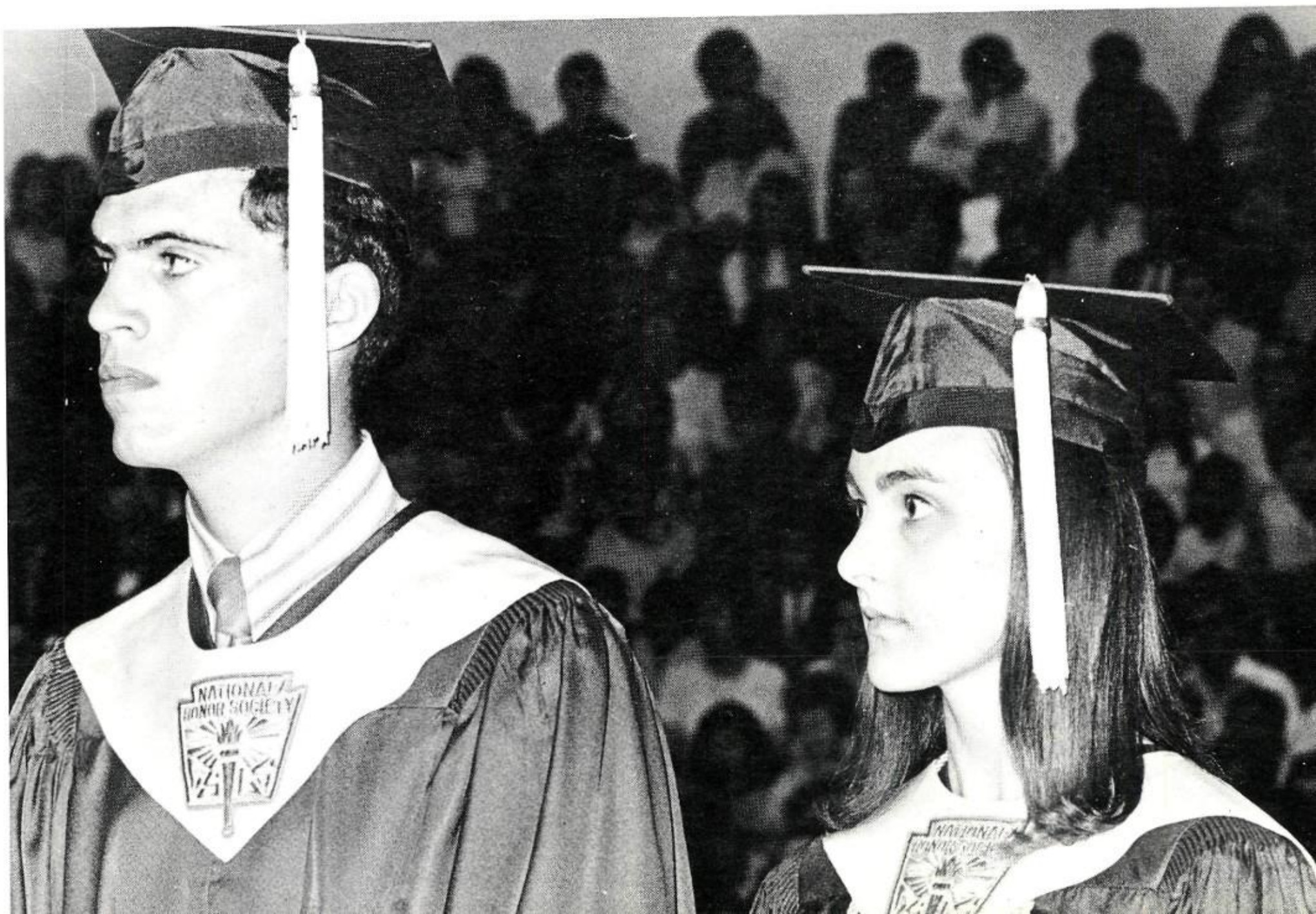


TOMMY HORTON AS president of the senior class acted as master of ceremonies for the graduation ceremony.

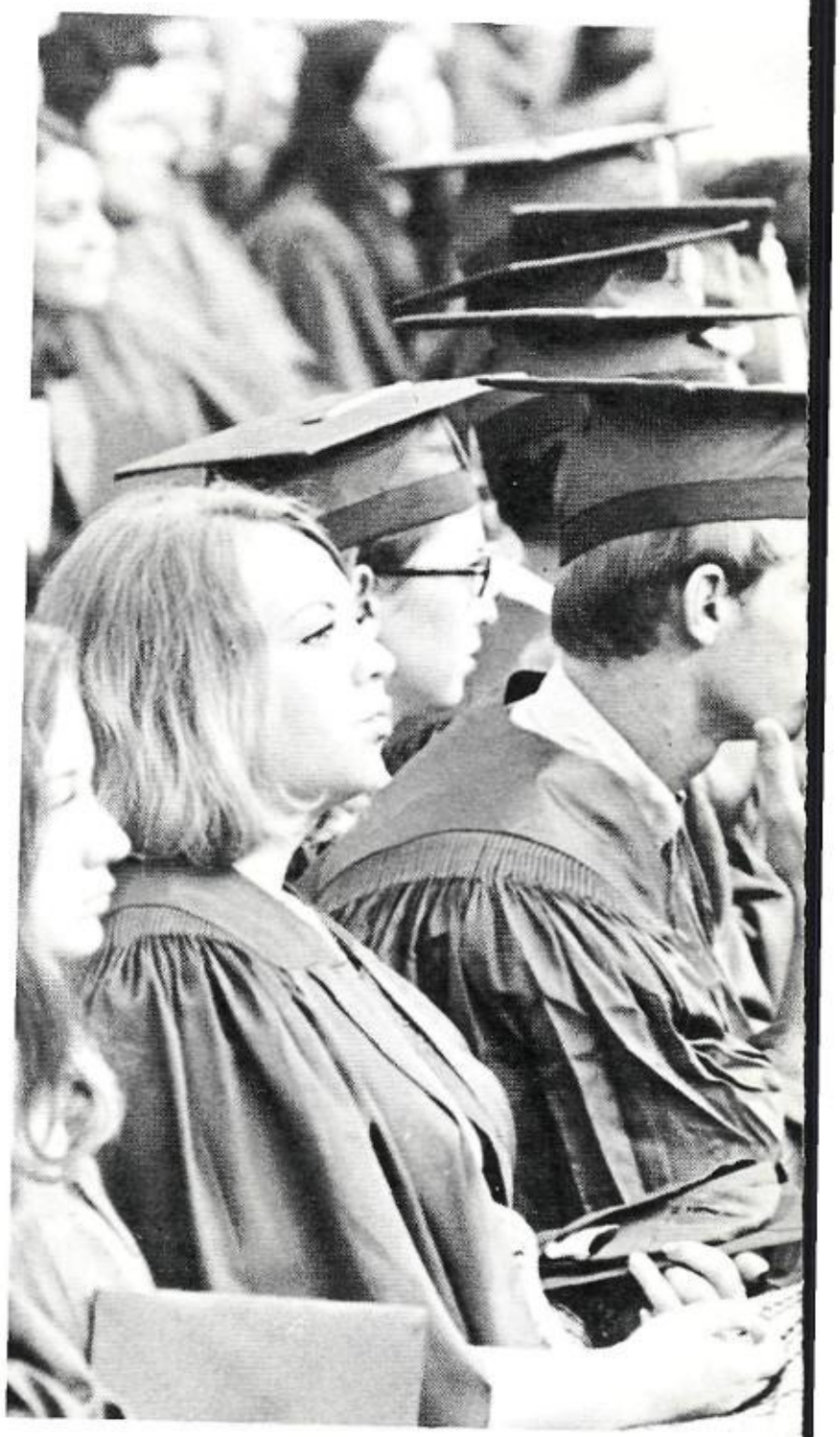
Wildcat band plays for graduation rites

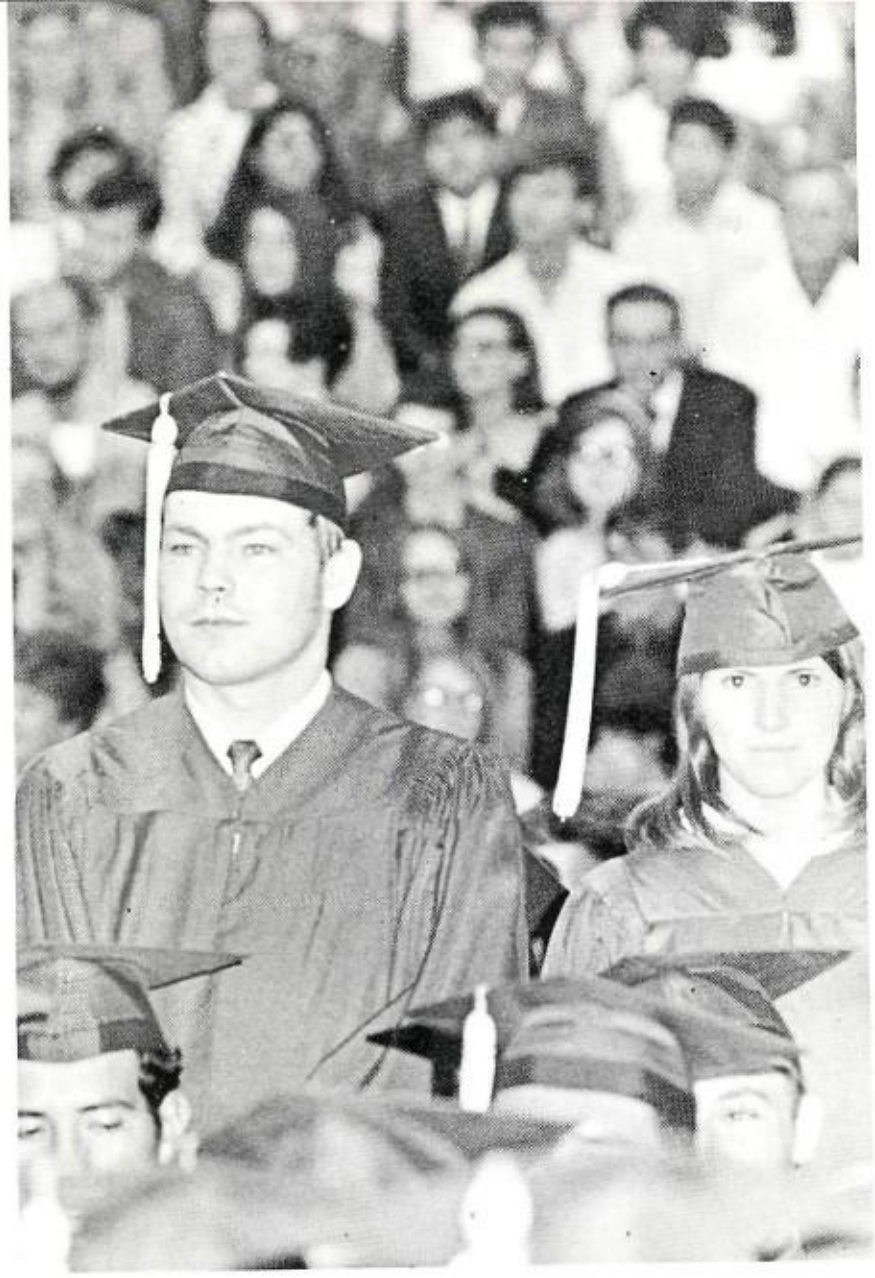


MR. PETER B. VANDERHOEPF Christian Science Teacher and Practitioner from Houston made the principal graduation address. He pointed out that the current apathy of the young could be because of their lack of spiritual foundation.

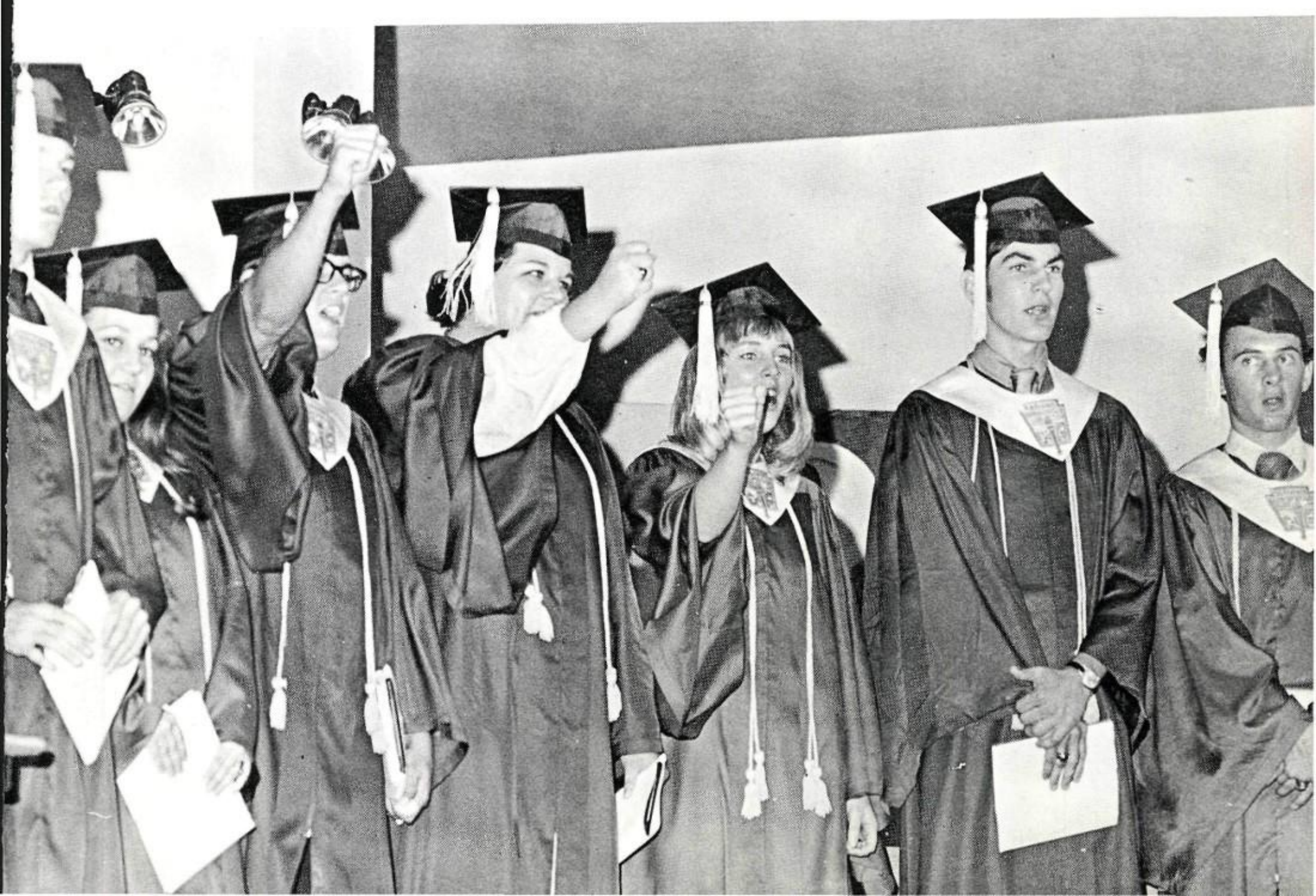


Practice makes for a perfect graduation



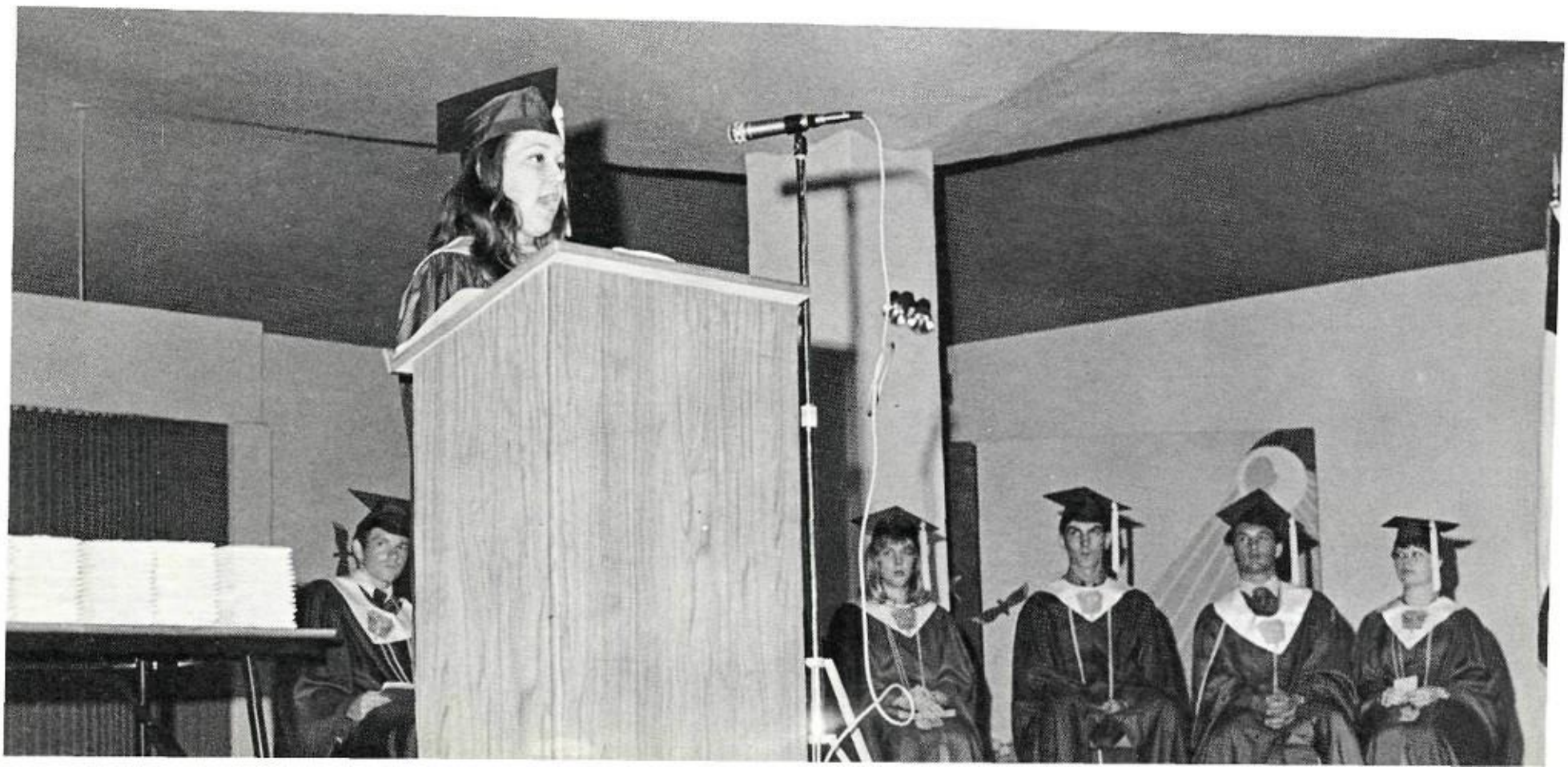


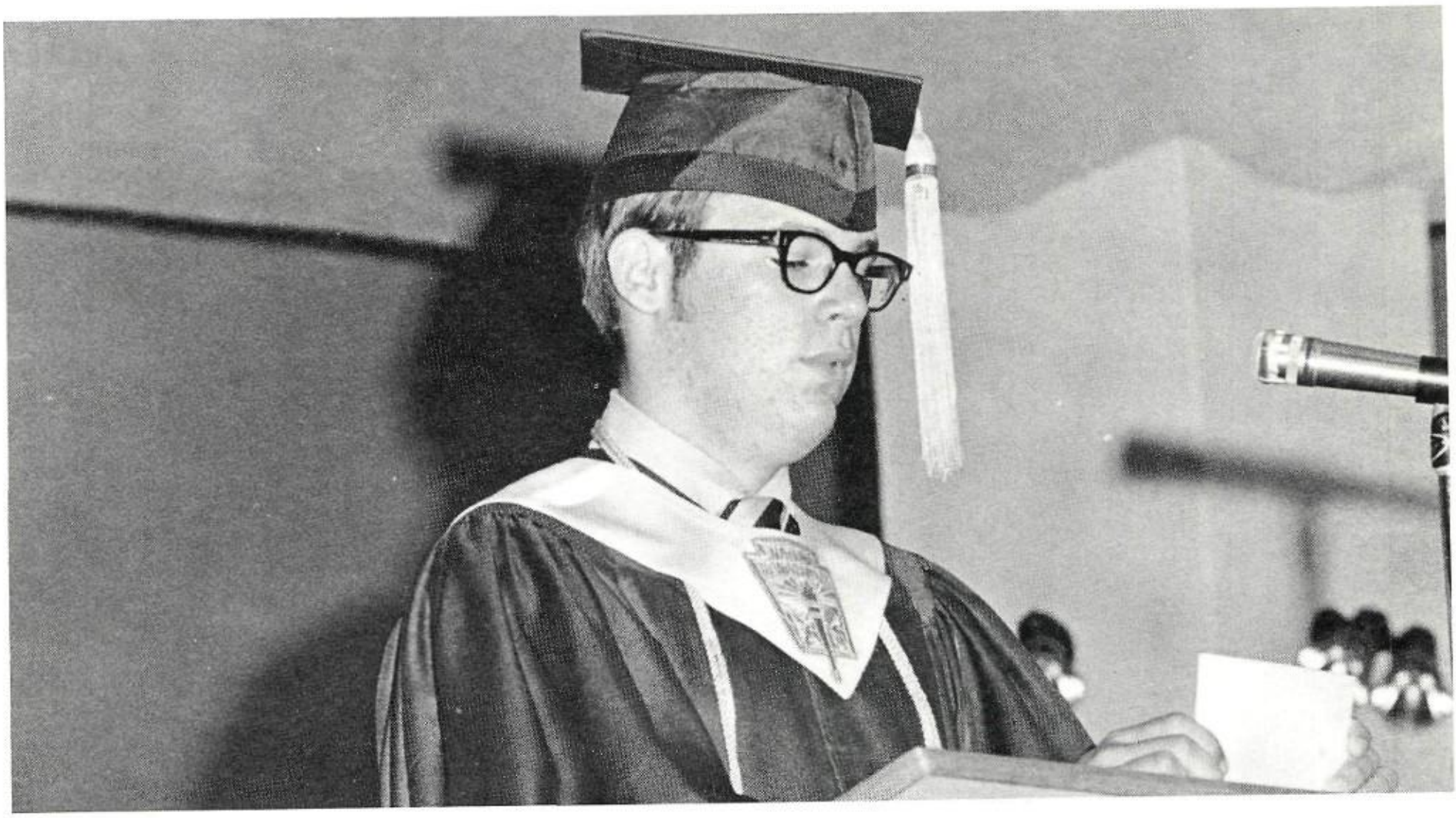
The school song for the very last time



Judy Faribault named first honor graduat

Judy Faribault
Valedictorian





Bennie Lilly ranks second in class of '70

Bennie Lilly
Salutatorian

As this page is being written this latest issue of the Branding Iron is about to go to press. Our work is over. The proofs have been checked, and hopefully all of the errors have been corrected.

Now is a time of appraisal. Have we depicted this school year as it was? Have we caught the spirit and the nuances of this year that made it different from the years before and the years ahead? Will you recapture some of the flavor of 1969-1970 from this book both now and later? It is our fondest hope that your answer to these questions will be an unqualified "Yes".

Our thanks to all who helped make this issue the largest of all. We are especially grateful to Mr. R. K. McKinney and his staff at the Anchor Publishing Company in San Angelo for their help and patience.

Our final word must be about the cover. This is an original painting by Juanita Garcia that she did just for this purpose. The whole process took a lot of work, but we think it is worth it.

The Staff

11-4-70

Renty
A very nice friend
that I met this year and
enjoy having him as a friend
also in my English class. Lots
of luck in your future.
{Don't argue too
much with me.} Always
Mary Bafata
"Sr. 70-71"

So a very nice
friend which I
enjoy having as a
friend and wish you
all the luck in the future.
Dina Bird
"Sr. 72"

9-29-70
Renty,
A very nice
friend I wish
to wish all
the luck in
world.
Felicia L.

Renty,
Here's wishing all the luck
in the world. Hope as nice as
you deserve it. May God bless
you always.

Your friend always,
Sylvia Ortegon
"SR. 71"